

THE BEST BUTTER

Daisy Brand

AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Brooke Bond Tea

Vol. XII, No. 725 號三廿月正 年八十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, JANUARY 23, 1938 日二廿月二十 年丑丁次歲 年七十一國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

The Rape Of Nanking

Shanghai, Yesterday.

That the first Japanese atrocities in Nanking in the middle of December were not merely the actions of battle-crazed soldiers, but instead the beginnings of a long methodical reign of terror, was revealed to me to-day by a foreigner who has just left the former Chinese capital.

The foreigner told me that Nanking to-day is more aptly described as a city of doom than at any time since Japanese capture of the city.

"The Japanese," he stated, "are behaving with a savagery I have never witnessed before."

He said that fires are still raging in various parts of the city, fires started by Japanese soldiers, some under the influence of drink, others starting conflagrations apparently solely from a desire to destroy.

"Any Chinese who strays out of the refugee zone, which is still being run by foreigners, is just out of luck."

Cold Murders

"Japanese soldiers still bayonet or shoot any unfortunate civilian they may find wandering about the streets, and the result is that in the streets of the city one only sees Japanese soldiers or Chinese working for the Japanese, under compulsion."

Very little attempt has been made, the foreigner continued, to clean up the ghastly mess caused by the fighting a month ago, and streets are still littered with bodies and debris of all kinds.

Apart from Japanese soldiers, main users of the streets are dogs, who are scavenging amid refuse and corpses.

Foreign Rights Ignored

My informant said that since the beginning of the year there had been many cases of disregard of foreign property, over which flags of various nationalities fly.

Flags of several nations, but especially American, have been pulled down, while godowns and foreign stores have been looted.

One British firm of wine and spirit merchants was looted by soldiers, who ended up with a wild orgy.

Foreign missions and schools have been broken into, and many authenticated cases were reported to foreign relief workers of young Chinese girls being carried off.

NOT PREPARED TO TREAT WITH CHIANG

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Replying to an interpellation in the Diet to-day, the Premier declared that Japan has absolutely no intention to enter negotiations in future with the National Government of China for settlement of the current dispute.

The Foreign Minister stated that the Japanese Government intends to readjust its relations with China through consolidation of the new regime in North China.

The Finance Minister expressed complete agreement with the necessity of linking North China currency with the yen.

FAR DISTANT STILL IS THE END OF THE CONFLICT

Prince Konoye's China Crisis Address To Diet

"MOMENTOUS TASK UNPARALLELED IN HISTORY"

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

"FAR DISTANT STILL IS THE END OF THE CONFLICT, AND IT WILL BE A LONG TIME BEFORE A SETTLEMENT IS REACHED. OURS INDEED IS A MOMENTOUS TASK AND UNPARALLELED IN HISTORY," DECLARED THE PREMIER, PRINCE KONOYE, IN HIS SPEECH BEFORE THE SEVENTY-THIRD SESSION OF THE DIET TO-DAY.

Japan, he said, would never succeed in accomplishing her task unless all showed a dauntless spirit, gladly and courageously offering themselves for their country.

Prince Konoye reiterated that the immutable national policy of Japan aimed at permanent peace in East Asia based on close co-operation between Japan, Manchukuo and China.

"This would be a contribution to the peace of the world," he declared.

The war situation was developing most favourably for Japan.

The Japanese Government was looking forward to emergence of a new Chinese regime which would really co-operate with Japan, and with which the Japanese Government intended to adjust relations between China and Japan and lend a hand in rehabilitation of China, and thus lay the foundation of permanent peace in the Far East.

Needless to say, there would be no change in Japan's policy in respect of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of China and the legitimate rights and interests of third powers in China.

DUTY TO POSTERITY

The Premier added: "I believe that to bear such a sacrifice is the noble duty we of the present generation owe to posterity."

He continued that under such convictions the Japanese Government was striving with all its might to deal with the "China Affair," for which they were working by the completion of plans for national mobilisation, both material and spiritual, and the execution of various necessary measures.

The Government realised first the necessity of replenishing armaments and filling the national treasury, and the Budget was compiled for the purpose of devoting as much money and material as possible to fulfilment of military requirements and to curtail as much as possible general consumption of goods.

No Intention In Britain Of Relaxing Vigilance

London, Yesterday.

The references to Britain by the Japanese Foreign Minister in the Diet to-day, particularly the statement regarding friendship with Britain, are appreciated in London official circles, where it is noted that since the Panay Incident there has been a desire on the part of Japan to avoid incidents.

The improved situation in Anglo-Japanese relations is emphasised, and the British authorities in Shanghai are doing everything in their power to avoid incidents by smoothing out any difficulties arising on the spot.

There are still important questions outstanding in British interests concerned, and it is hoped that Mr. Hirota's words reflect the intentions of the Japanese in China to assist in solving the present difficulties and avoid repetition in the future.

At the same time, the British Government makes it clear that they have no intention of relaxing their vigilance in safeguarding the important and long-established British interests at stake in China.

MEMBERS HAD TO PROVE IDENTITY

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Members of the Diet were only admitted to to-day's session one by one after proving their identity.

The whole Cabinet, prominent members of the Imperial General Staff and crowded galleries listened to the speeches.

The War Minister, General Sugiyama, declared that the Japanese troops in China, after occupation of the territory north of the Yangtze, would be compelled to extend the basis of their military operations since the Chinese Central Government under Chiang Kai-shek is determined to continue resistance.

The Navy Minister, Admiral Yonai, reviewed in detail the activities of the Japanese Fleet and declared that great efforts would be made to avoid a recurrence of such incidents as the Panay sinking.

the nation's productive power under a comprehensive scheme covering Japan, Manchukuo and China, and efforts would be exerted towards supplying articles needed for national defence, promoting important industries and expanding export trade.

"I have been moved beyond words," he said, "by the Imperial message that was graciously granted the opening session, and by the deep concern shown by His Majesty over the present situation."

"It is scarcely necessary for me to say that Japan's immutable national policy aims at building an edifice of permanent peace for East Asia, on the unshakable foundation of close co-operation between Japan, Manchukuo and China, and to contribute thereby

(Continued on Page 24)

HARUNA MARU SAILS WITHOUT CARGO

London, Yesterday.

In spite of last minute efforts by Union officials, Middlesbrough stevedores who yesterday refused to handle cargo for the N.Y.K. liner "Haruna Maru," still persist in their stand.

As a result the vessel sails tonight without cargo.

Union officials are reporting the matter to the joint council of dock labourers.

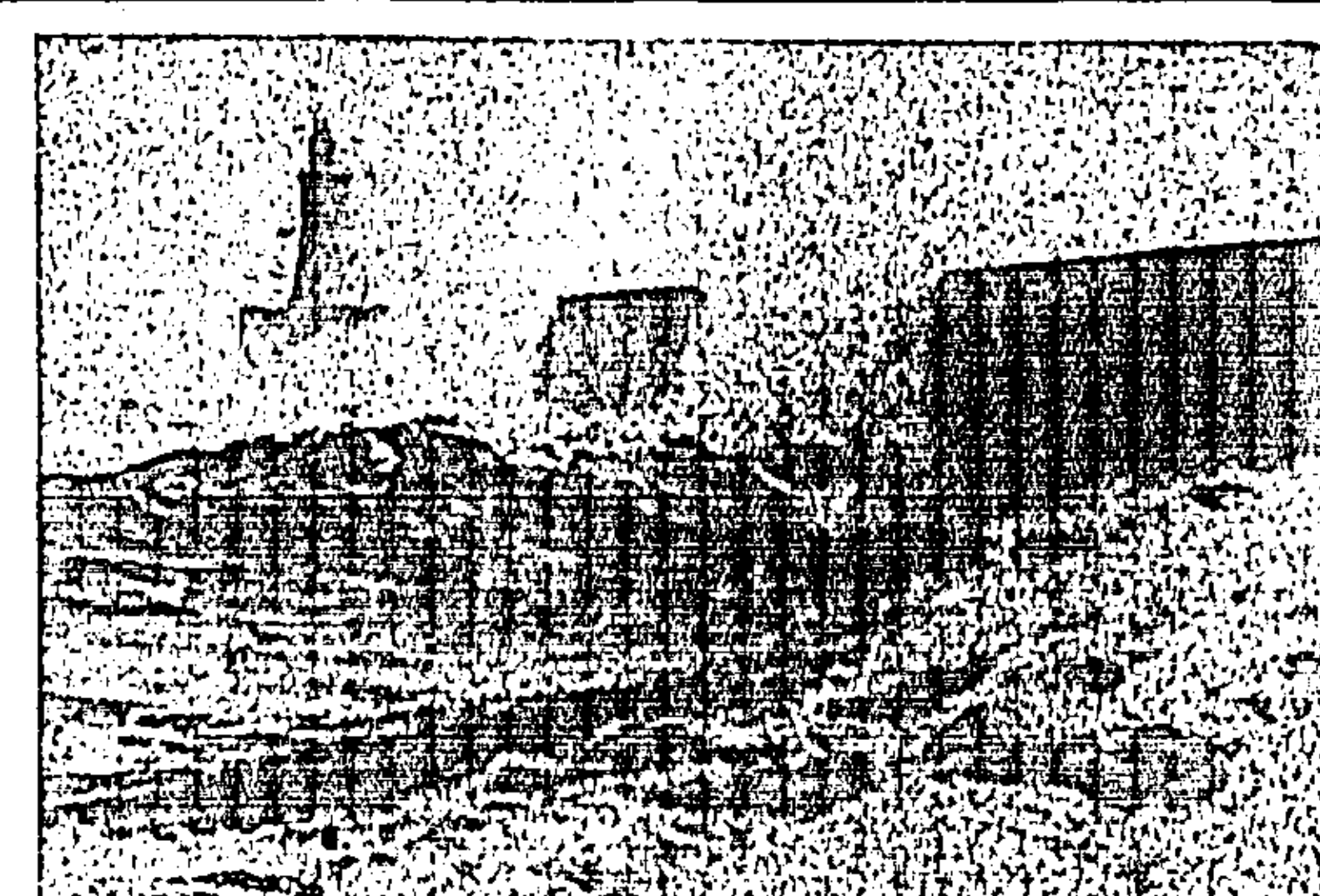
LARGE AREA ROUND CANTON BOMBED

Canton, Yesterday.

A large area around Canton was bombed by several Japanese bombers warning of the appearance of which was given to the city shortly after 8 a.m.

Different points along the Canton-Kowloon, Canton-Hankow and Canton-Shanghai Lines were damaged, according to vernacular reports, which also state that the new highway between Canton and Kowloon was also visited.

Whether any damage was done to the road, cannot yet be ascertained from the authorities.



They're having real winter gales in Northumberland. This picture, taken at Tynemouth shows huge seas dashing against the pier. (Copyright.)

MR. HIROTA CONVEYS AN OFFER AND A WARNING TO GREAT BRITAIN

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Giving a review of foreign relations, and describing negotiations with the Chiang Kai-shek administration, Mr. Koki Hirota, to-day addressed the House of Peers after the Premier, Prince Konoye, had spoken.

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, was one of the distinguished visitors, and apparently was interestedly listening to the speech, especially the passage "In conducting military operations in China, Japan has been exercising special care lest the nationals and rights and interests of third powers should suffer."

Panay Incident

"But there occurred in China, I regret to say, toward the end of last year, the Panay Incident and the Ladybird Incident, involving Britain and the United States."

"While it is needless to say that their occurrence was entirely unintentional, it was feared for a time that these incidents might lead to alienation of feeling between Japan and those two countries."

GRENADES DO HAVOC AT LUNGHUA

Shanghai, Yesterday.

About 200 guerrillas attacked Japanese guards at the Lunghua Aerodrome just before daylight this morning, killing five and seriously wounding 25, while over 30 were slightly injured.

HAN FU CHU EXECUTED?

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A Japanese report states that General Han Fu-chu, former Governor of Shantung Province, was executed at 5 p.m. yesterday at Hankow following a court martial.

Four Points For Peace

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The basic conditions for peace between Japan and China were revealed to-day for the first time by Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister, in an address before the Diet.

Mr. Hirota said that the following four points formed the foundation of peace proposals submitted to General Chiang Kai-shek recently through German mediation.

Firstly, abandonment by China of her policy of tolerating Communism and opposing Japan and Manchukuo, and adoption by China of a policy of co-operation in the Japan-Manchukuo anti-Communist bloc.

Secondly, establishment of demilitarised zones in certain required areas, and setting up of special administrations in such areas.

Thirdly, close economic co-operation between Japan, Manchukuo and China, and

Fourthly, reparations by China to Japan.

Minimum Demands

Mr. Hirota said these were the minimum essential demands, and declared that China had rejected the good offices of the German mediators and had failed to reply to Japan.

Mr. Hirota reiterated that Japan had no territorial ambitions in China, and did not intend to separate North China from the rest of the country.

He said that Japan wished China to awaken to the realities of the situation and co-operate in a Sino-Japanese union for mutual existence and co-prosperity of both nations.

He denied that Japan was attempting to oust foreign interests from China, and said that the door would remain open in China.

PANIC IN BOMBAY

Bombay, Yesterday.

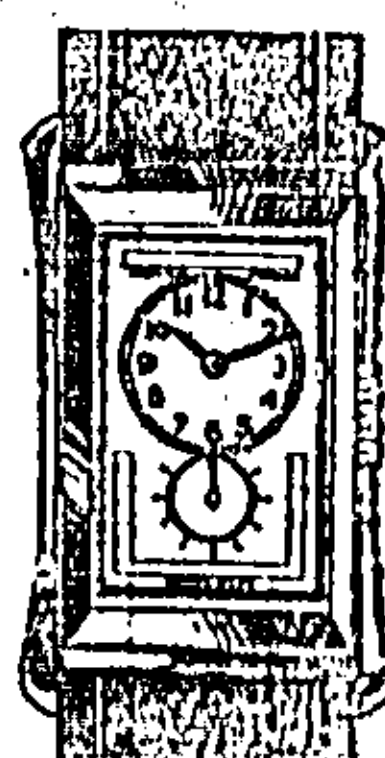
Prices on the Stock Exchange in Bombay fell sharply to-day owing to no buyers appearing on the market.

The president had to close the Exchange before completion of the session.

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DUCKLING into SWAN

beauty begins
in the cradle

BEAUTY training must begin

in the cradle. The mother who does not teach her child habits of cleanliness, to care for teeth, hands and hair almost from babyhood, will be unreasonable if she expects her child to blossom into beauty when she reaches girlhood.

This kind of ugly duckling has not much hope of becoming a swan.

First thing to note is that these habits of personal care and cleanliness must be made attractive.

They must never appear as drudgery.

The earlier you teach your child to do things for herself,



teeth, for unless they are healthy the permanent teeth won't be either.

As for hair, a baby's scalp needs to be washed every day with a lather of the best castile, olive oil or almond oil soap. An hour or so before washing gently massage into the scalp a little liquid vaseline or warm oil—castor, olive, coconut or almond—or a mixture. This will ensure a luxuriant strong second growth of hair.

When the new growth ap-

pears, washing should be less frequent, not to dry the life out of the new hair. After the age of two years shampooing should vary from once a week to once a fortnight, and brushing and combing become important.

Shampoos should be in liquid form, home-made if you like, with tea steeped from camomile flowers or yellow dock root for the final rinse in the case of fair hair.

Dry with a vigorous rub with warm turkish towels. Avoid the use of hair driers and other artificial means as much as possible. No artificial waves or setting lotions, please, if you value that soft childish hair.

If the hair is straight do it in a "windblown" bob or a short, well-tailored cut, drawn off the face with a neat clasp.

If there is a natural tendency to curl, set with the fingers or water wave comb.

Most important of all the twice or thrice daily brushing.

POISE

IT can never be over-emphasized that healthy, luxuriant-looking hair is the essential basis for any hair style.

Nothing can take the place of brushing—50 good strokes a day will keep it glossy, and if brushed properly will not take the wave out.

Let your little daughter choose the type of brush and comb she likes best and can most easily handle.

Show her how she can make brushing an exercise in poise, by balancing herself on the balls of her feet, leaning over slightly, and rhythmically brushing each strand of hair upwards and outwards.



Looking extremely good on almost any type of figure, this waistcoat-effect blouse makes a very smart and useful addition to a winter wardrobe.

COMPETING WITH THE WEATHER

HERE we are again sneezing and coughing. We shall say it is not the weather, as we said last year and the year before, and as we shall say next year.

No more valiant opponent of these coughs and chills than the homely onion: no better way of taking it than—

Onion Soup.—This is a French recipe. Place three quarters of a pound of onion, chopped or cut up small, into a stewpan with two ounces of butter, and allow to cook very gently until soft without letting them turn colour. Then add one pint of milk, half a pint of water, and two slices of white bread, salt and pepper. Continue to cook slowly for one hour, then pass through a sieve. Reheat, sprinkle in grated parmesan cheese, stir well and serve.

Cinnamon is another fine preventive, which can be used when cooking.

And now for the all-important stuffing for the roast chicken.

Like something new? Then try this from Turkey:—

For one chicken chop four onions, scald, peel and cut up small a quarter of a pound of tomatoes, add one cupful of rice, one handful raisins, and (any the original recipe) a handful of pignons. These are actually kernels of the fir apple, but blanched almonds would do in-

little tricks

TO free a stopped-up sink, use salt and soda, and then pour down a kettleful of boiling water. Or half-fill the sink with water, and work the palm of your hand up and down over the hole.

WHEN packing a pleated frock use a paper-clip to keep the pleats in place. Each pleat will need a clip.

SAUCEPANS used for eggs can easily be cleaned by putting a handful of salt into the pan and rubbing well with a stiff brush.

WHEN making a soft icing, mix peanut butter with the sugar instead of butter.

IN rolling or whipping home, machine close to the edge and trim, then whip over the stitching.



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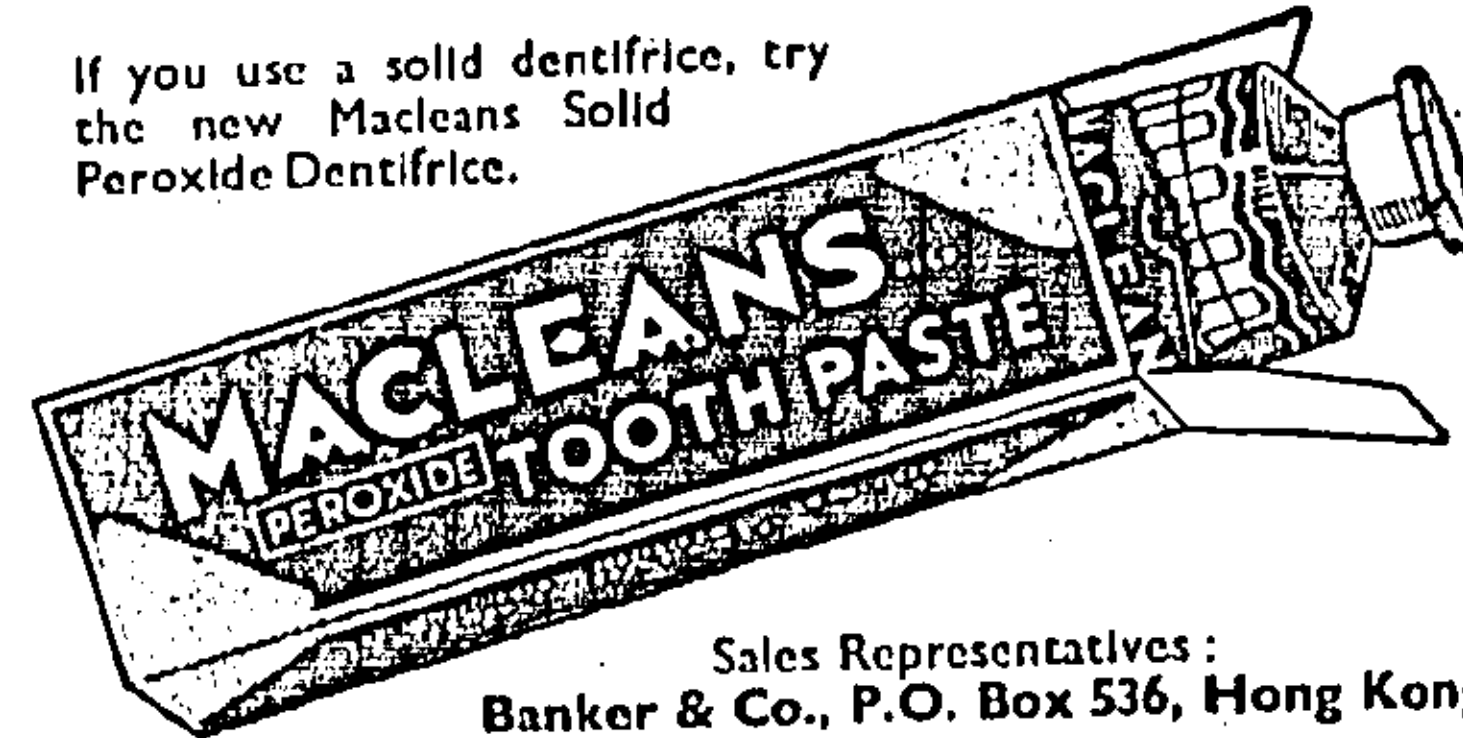


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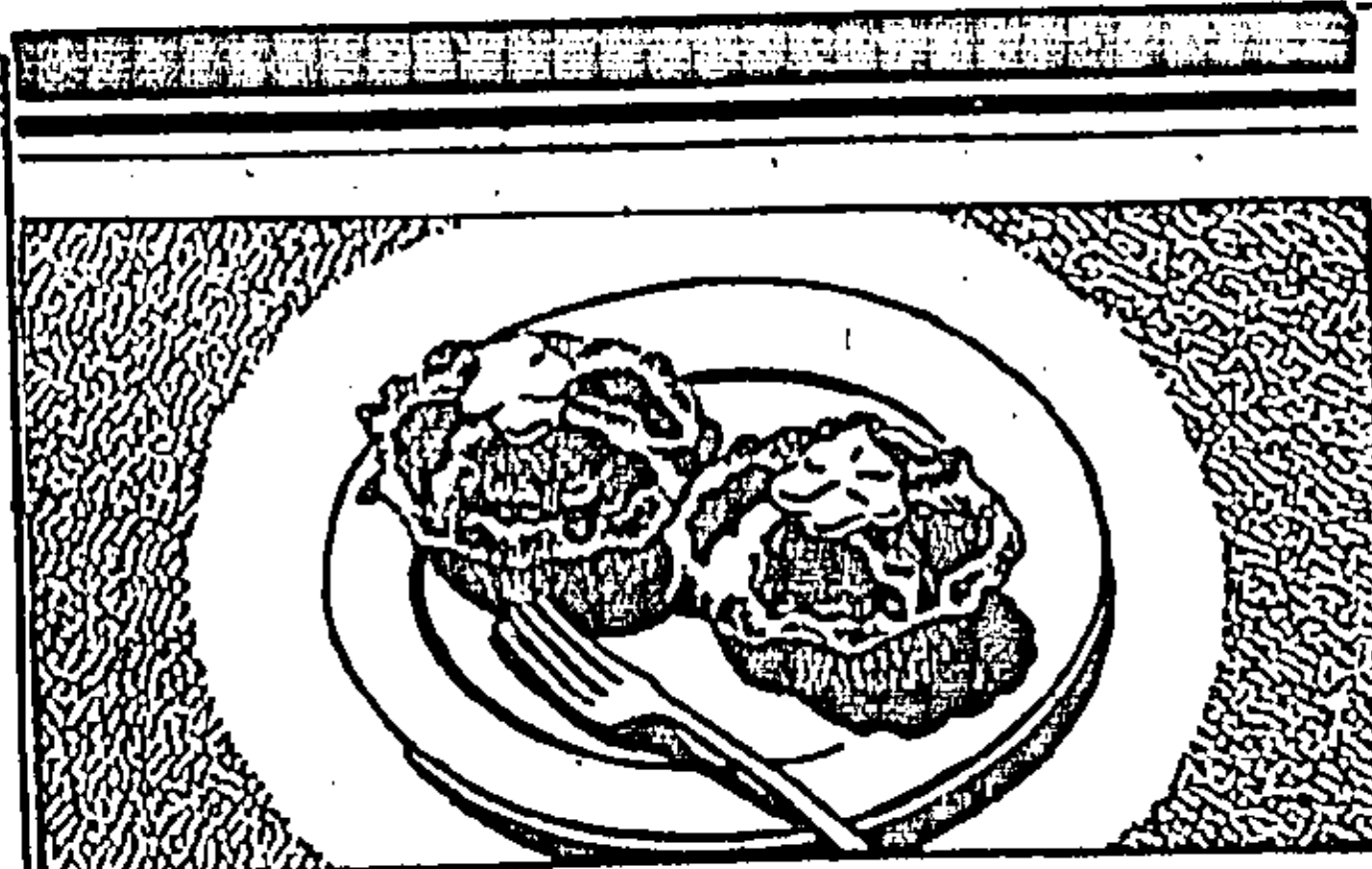
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Let's make some Fairy Tale tarts

IT IS DONE LIKE THIS

PASTRY
1 lb cups Simpson's Self-Raising Flour
1 cup shortening, milk or water
to mix

FRUIT FILLING
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup vinegar
or 6 slices, one-third cup
water

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 tablespoon preserved ginger,
diced

Mix flour and salt. Cut in shortening until coarsely flaked throughout. Add milk or water—only enough to bind mixture. Roll out on lightly floured board. Cut into rounds that will fit shallow tart tin. Peel fruit, cut into slices. Remove cores, leaving all other ingredients to peels, cut into slices. Simmer until tender. Remove cloves and peels. The juice is slowly one tablespoon flour smoothed in a paste with a little water. Cook syrup until it thickens. Arrange peels in untasted tart shells. Pour one tablespoon syrup in each tart. Cut remaining pastry into strips. Lay in a cross over each tart. Moisten edges and press into underneath. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes, or until crust is browned. Serve with cream.

ONE THING & ANOTHER

A MEMBER of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology (Motto: "Good Clean Fun") has concluded, as a result of four years' study, that if the blackboard is to survive in schools children will have to use black copybooks.

It causes eye-strain, he says, for them to have to move their eyes from the black surface, with a reflection factor of 10 to 15 per cent., to a white surface, with a reflection of 80 to 90 per cent.

But that is not all. Tests carried out on 1,000 children reveal that a primrose yellow board, with navy blue chalking, showed an average increase of 10 per cent. in the amount of copy produced by the children.

All of which proves that the British nation cares more for its young than does the herring; which simply lays 900 eggs at one go, says "That's that," and swims away, the unnatural wanton:

I LEARN that an M.P. has put down a motion to ask the Minister for Education whether, in view of the eye-strain caused by children having to move their eyes from a white copybook to a dingy-looking teacher, he will introduce legislation compelling all schoolmasters to wear pink.

THE Government has announced that there will be no secret debate on the Air Force. I should think not. We have no secrets to hide. Britain wins her wars by sheer grit, not subterfuge. We would scorn to take advantage

of a foe by adopting some secret method for which he was unprepared. That is a coward's game. We do not rely on mechanical aids, but in the strength and courage of British men.

And now let us drop the subject completely from our minds.

THE Zoo female chimpanzee, having given birth to a daughter, refuses to take proper notice of it, and the infant has to be fed by bottle.

Such incidents, which are only too common in the Zoo, have an important bearing upon the decline of the birth-rate.

It is undeniable that the sense of parental duty of these creatures declines when they are removed from the privacy of their own jungle and subjected to continual inspection.

If they had to fill forms up as well, I doubt if they'd ever have any off-spring at all.

AND talking about offspring—take down this letter, please, Miss Popplest:—

To Mrs. Wype, "Wind-in-the-Willows," Whitefield Way, Wimbledon:—

"Dear Madam,—We beg to acknowledge your communication of yesterday's date, informing us that you intend to name your newly-born son William Whatist Wype, in our honour, for which we thank you.—Yours, etc.

I READ that there were only six women to see Robert Taylor off at Waterloo. Huh! Six appeal.

NEXT question before us—the safety of the citizen. The Home Office Under-Secretary has disclaimed the pessimistic notion that a heavy explosive bomb would render gas-proof rooms useless by blowing out all windows over a large area.

Reports from Spain showed, he said, that although windows over which strips of paper had not been pasted were blown in at 150 yards from a bomb, those which were so pasted remained intact up to 50 yards from a bomb.

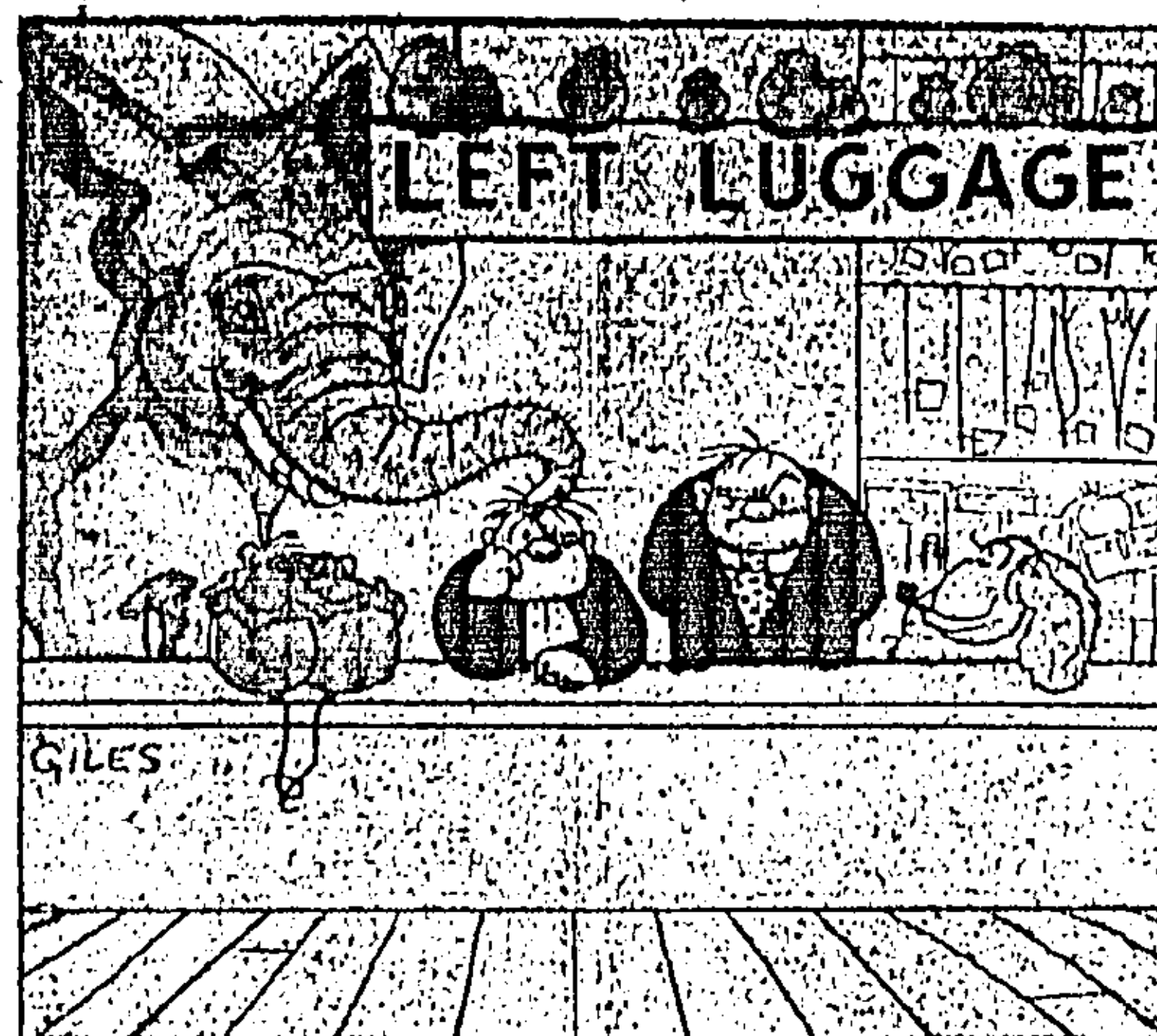
Nevertheless, paper will not be the nation's sole defence. Pending a unanimous resolution of the League of Nations, binding the Powers to an undertaking never to drop a bomb within 50 yards of a house, I understand the Government is considering a proposal to build houses at least 50 yards from where the bombs will drop.

"ILLNESS Of Man Who Saw Minister," says a headline.

Not in the best of taste, that. I know many of us have often felt like that when moving in political circles, but there is no need to say it in cold print.

A SOCIETY has been founded in New York (the home of newly-found causes) called the A.A.O.R.F.B., or Association for the Abolition of Round Fish Bowls.

It was stated by the Director of the Bureau of Fisheries that round aquaria "make the occupants dizzy and lop-sided mentally." Further, he says, they prevent people from seeing both sides of a fish. As you walk around a round bowl the fish follows you, so you only see one side of it.



"It's about time someone called for this lot, anyhow."

As the founder of the Be Kind to Fish Movement, I cannot endorse these views. Investigation shows that fish often follow the spectator round because they do not wish to show their other side.

Sometimes this is because they know which is their better profile. This is important to a fish, as it has practically no front view. In the case of gold fish, however, it is often because they have green patches on the skin and are sensitive about it.

"POLICE Launch Purity Drive," says a headline. And where, pets, do you think they drove it? Right into my heart!

"I AM sorry I am unable to be present at your meeting, but may I say that the idea of building a crematorium in Weymouth is quite a good one, as it will attract more summer visitors." Letter to Weymouth Ratepayers' Association. People naturally want to make sure of a warm summer holiday.

TOM FOOLERIES

"GREAT POSSESSIONS"

(Souvenir thieves keep the detectives busy at Madame Tussaud's, where every year "dozens of wax fingers, buttons, snuff-boxes, and imitation jewels are removed from figures of royalty, literary giants and criminals.")

What sort of simple booby

Wants so trivial a thing

As an imitation ruby

From a figurative king?

What kind of silly ninny

At the suppositious show

Tries to fish a tinfoil guinea

From a counterfeiting beau?

What noodle seeks to carry

From the dummies on the spot

The pen that J. M. Barrie

Never dipped into the pot,

Or hopes to score a zero

By accounting for the loss

From Jutland's dummy hero

Of his unauthentic cross?

From these queries one arises

With the query, like a shock,

As to whether all life's prizes

That we strive for are a mock,

And the dazzling decorations

Which one covets when one lacks

Are merely simulations

For a comedy in wax.

TOMFOOL.

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT FEVER.

The reason why your stomach rejects solid foods when you have fever is because your wasted body tissues are crying out for moisture. This makes you desperately thirsty. But very often your weakened stomach cannot retain even the ordinary fluid foods. Yet you must have nourishment to rebuild your exhausted body quickly.

Doctors find that Horlicks can not only be easily digested, but gives your body all the nourishment it needs. In the weakened state, Horlicks quickly builds up strength to resist renewed attacks. It is invaluable during illness and convalescence, if taken regularly. Get Horlicks to-day.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done in a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, Kaimally Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

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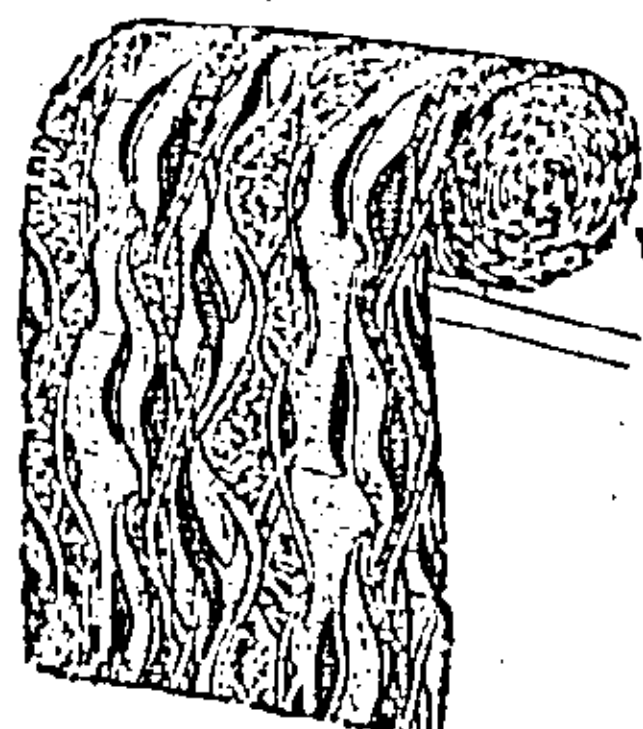
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" " Cheese Serving Knives " \$ 1.50
" " Bread Handles " \$ 1.00
" " " (White Handles) " \$ 2.00
E.P.N.S. Tea Strainers From \$ 2.00
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ALARM CLOCKS \$2.50 each

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And \$17.50. Sugar Bowls \$5.00. Beer Tankards (1 Pint) \$5.00.

Genuine Full Lead Cut Crystal. Pickle Jars \$7.50.
Cruets \$9.50. Powder Bowls \$10.50. Beer Tankards From \$5.00.

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Mugs 50 cts. Cup and Saucer 75 cts.

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Coronation China. Cup And Saucer \$1.50 Square Plates \$1.00.
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All Pure Wool Undervests, and Long Pants per garment \$ 4.50

Camel Hair Overcoats \$165.00
Blue Melton And Tweed Overcoats from \$70.00



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Jackets \$10.00

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English Made Lounge Suits from \$50.00

" " Dinner Suits " \$75.00

" " Grey Flannel Trousers from \$15.00

" " Tweed Golf Jackets from \$15.00

Woollen Dressing Gowns from \$17.50

Art Silk " " \$10.00

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Fancy Rayon Silk Squares \$ 3.00

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GUERRILLAS PLAYING BIG PART IN FIGHTING

CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S PLAN FOR MOBILISING MAN POWER OF SOUTH-WEST

Hankow, Yesterday.

The Chinese Government is exerting every effort at development of natural resources and mobilisation of man power in China's south-west provinces—Szechuen, Kweichow, Yunnan, Hunan and Kwangsi—in order to intensify preparations for prolonged resistance in the present hostilities.

With this end in view, Chang Chi-chung has been appointed Chairman of Hunan province,

Wu Ta-chuan Chairman of Kweichow province, and

General Chang Chun will be appointed Chairman of Szechuen province, in succession to the late General Liu Hsiang.

FIRST STEP UNDER H. K. EMERGENCY REGULATIONS

Acting under the Emergency Regulations of 1922 for the first time since hostilities between China and Japan started, the Hong Kong Chinese Seamen's Union was raided and closed by the Police on Friday night.

This is the first organisation to be closed under the Regulations and also the first to be proscribed by the Government and declared unlawful during the present crisis. It is learned that the activities of the Union have been closely watched since the beginning of the hostilities, and it is believed that considerable correspondence passed between the Union and labour organisations in Australia and America in connection with the boycotting of Japanese merchant vessels.

A Chinese report states that the Union officials were planning to promote a Labour Federation in the Colony with the object of pursuing a certain political policy.

The official reason for the proscription is not known but it is stated that the activities of the Union were not confined strictly to the interests of seamen but were of a political nature which the Government deemed "undesirable."

INSURGENT AIR RAID

Paris, Yesterday.

A message from Barcelona says that 30 were killed and about 40 wounded in an insurgent air raid on Reus, in the province of Tarragona, to-day.—Reuter.

The Chinese Government's plan is to reorganise the South-West Provincial Governments by placing at their head the most capable men in the country.

General Chang Chun, former Foreign Minister and at present secretary of the Generalissimo's headquarters, and concurrently Vice-President of the Executive Yuan, is a native of Szechuen.

VETERAN LEADER

Though he left some years ago actual command of an army, General Chang Chun is a veteran military leader, and has also proved his ability as a sound administrator.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Communications and the Ministry of Economic Affairs are progressing steadily in development of industries and communications in the south-west provinces.—Reuter.

MR. KAWAGOE SOON LEAVING

Tokyo, Yesterday.

It is announced that the Japanese Ambassador in China, Mr. Kawagoe, is expected to leave Shanghai on board the "Shanghai Maru" on Friday.—Reuter.

REICH CONSULATE BADLY DAMAGED

Salamanca, Yesterday.

Loyalist aeroplanes carried out an intensive bombing raid on Salamanca, killing many and injuring many more, while the German Consulate building is reported to have been heavily damaged, happily without any loss of life.—Trans-Ocean.

LOYALIST CONVOY DISASTER

Saragossa, Yesterday.

The Spanish insurgents claim to have inflicted 3,000 casualties on the Republican forces when thirty-seven of their planes bombed 100 armed lorries full of Government troops on the Huesca front to-day.

The convoy, they say, had been spotted by a reconnoitring insurgent plane which called up other aircraft.—Reuter.

BRITISH PROTECTION FOR CHINESE IN TIENTSIN

Tientsin, Yesterday.

In order to restore the confidence of Chinese residents, particularly of Chinese officials, who reside in the British area and who are very alarmed by the recent attack on General Li Yu, British military patrols have been stationed at the principal centres and in front of the residences of prominent Chinese.

Tension also has been relieved by a statement issued by Japanese consular officials.

The statement denied that higher authorities were cognisant of demands for surrender of an alleged anti-Japanese propagandist in the British area, with the threat of use of force if the man was not handed over.

"PREPOSTEROUS"

It describes as "unfounded and preposterous" the report of alleged threats to the British, which are attributed to faulty interpretation during the interview between a British officer and Japanese gendarmes.

The Foreign Concessions, the statement adds, have pledged themselves to co-operate in suppression of anti-Japanese activities and the Japanese trust that the foreign pledges will be carried out.—Reuter.

JAPAN-CHINA AIR LINES

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A public Airways Bureau will be established immediately after the official recognition of the new regime in China by Japan for the purpose of maintaining air services between China and Japan.—Our Own Correspondent.

Japanese Plans For Offensive In Hopei Indefinitely Postponed By Activities



TRAINING UP YOUTH FOR THE ROYAL NAVY. Some of the 600 boys in training in H.M.S. Vincent at Gosport. They are being allocated to various ships at an average rate of thirty per week. (Copyright.)

CHINESE NOW MORE THAN HOLDING OWN

Hankow, Yesterday.

Heavy fighting is reported to be taking place at the southern end of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

In the territory through which the northern part of the railway runs quiet still prevails because the Japanese troops there are actively engaged in strengthening their positions and preparing for a major attack.

Reports from the scene of the fighting are to the effect that the Chinese are more than holding their own, having considerably strengthened their defences and the Japanese troops are reported to be in difficulties.

The Japanese advance has been constantly disturbing their lines of communication so that a considerable part of the Japanese forces in these areas have had to remain where they are instead of moving to the Tientsin-Pukow front where they are urgently needed.

GUERRILLAS ACTIVE

Guerillas have played a prominent part in the Chinese successes and have continually harassed the Japanese forces outside Nanking and Hangchow.

OFFENSIVE STAYED

Guerilla warfare on the Shansi-Hopei frontiers is said to have been just as effective so that there too the Japanese have not yet succeeded in uniting their forces. In a similar manner these guerillas are uninterruptedly causing considerable difficulties to the Japanese around Paoingfu. The Japanese there are obliged to keep strong contingents on guard to protect the railway lines and roads. Their preparations for a major offensive have been so seriously hampered that it has been indefinitely postponed.—Trans-Ocean.

WUHU CLAIM

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Chinese reports claim that the re-capture of Wuhu is imminent. Chinese troops have practically surrounded the city.—Our Own Correspondent.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB DANCE

A crowd of about 150 people attended the annual supper dance of the Kowloon Golf Club held last night at the Peninsula Hotel.

In addition to the ordinary dance programme, tags, Paul Jones, and "Excuse Me" were very well received, while two clever turns by the Midnight Follies were all that were needed to cap an excellent evening's entertainment.

The official party comprised Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart, president; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Capt. and Mrs. Hopkins, Miss Lawson, Mr. Kierwen and Capt. Kelman, Captain of the Club, Mr. W. Taylor, and Honorary Secretary, Mr. Stoker, also entertained parties.

GOGA'S ATTITUDE ON JEWS

Bucharest, Yesterday.

The Rumanian Premier, M. Goga, in an interview with a German newspaper correspondent to-day, condemned Communism as a menace to the safety of Rumania.

As regards Jews in Rumania, he said that there was one solution—to collect the Jews into one Jewish nation—"the further away from Rumania the better."—Reuter.

ANOTHER REBEL BID FOR TERUEL

London, Yesterday.

Renewed military activity by the Spanish insurgents foreshadows another bid for Teruel, where the insurgent troops at present are encircling the western districts.

A message from Saragossa states that Teruel is now a No Man's Land, as it is constantly under artillery fire and is uninhabitable.—Reuter.

JAPANESE INFLUENCE IN SIAM

Paris, Yesterday.

The newspapers manifest considerable uneasiness concerning increasing influence exerted by the Japanese in Bangkok.

Several papers recall that renewal last November of the Franco-Siam treaty of commerce and friendship, originally concluded in 1925, encountered great difficulties which were finally overcome only with the help of Britain.—Trans-Ocean.

H.K.-BOUND DESTROYER MISHAP

Court-Martial At Chatham

London, Yesterday.

That the destroyer was going to China, and that he wanted to get the gun crews working confidently as there was the possibility of active service, was part of the defence put forward by Lt.-Comm. H. G. Dudley de Chair, Captain of H.M.S. Scout, in a court martial at Chatham to-day.

Lt.-Comm. de Chair was found guilty of negligently or by default stranding and hazarding his ship, and was sentenced to be reprimanded and dismissed his ship.

He was acquitted on another charge of suffering his ship to be stranded.

This is the second court-martial after the stranding of the destroyer on January 4 in the course of trials out of Sheerness.

On Thursday, Sub-Lt. J. H. A. Stucley, who was Officer of the Watch, was found guilty of negligence and sentenced to be severely reprimanded.

WRECK SIGHTED

It was alleged that the Captain was to blame for not realising that a wreck he had sighted was a sign of danger, for not personally checking the course of the ship before he left the bridge, and for leaving the bridge for nearly twenty minutes knowing that the Officer of the Watch had no previous experience of keeping watch at sea.

Lt.-Comm. de Chair, in the course of evidence, said that the destroyer had been just commissioned from reserve.

NOT FIRED FOR TWO YEARS

The guns had not been fired for two years and he was anxious during the trials to get the gun crews working confidently, because they were going to China and there was the possibility of active service.—Reuter.

CHINESE Y.M.C.A. TRAGEDY

Falling from a height of over 50 feet from one of the windows of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association building in Bridges' Street yesterday morning, a Chinese youth, aged 20 years, was instantly killed.

It is not known whether the youth committed suicide or was the victim of an accident as no one actually saw him fall from the window.

The police are investigating.

Mr. J. E. Potter of No. 184, The Peak has reported to the police the loss of an overcoat, valued at £10, from his car while it was parked in Jackson Road.

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BRITISH NAVAL VISIT TO LISBON

London, Yesterday.

A visit by seven British warships to Lisbon on Feb. 1 is forecast by the naval correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

The correspondent says that all preparations have been made to receive the warships, including a banquet by the Portuguese Government which will be reciprocated by a reception in the British Embassy in Lisbon.—Trans-Ocean.

Tommy Really Will Be Able To Pack Up His Troubles

London, Yesterday.

In future the British soldier can "pack up his troubles in his old kit-bag," as it will not be carried by him but by lorries, according to a demonstration given at Aldershot to-day.

Soldiers in future will have a load of only 41 lbs., while the bayonet will be shortened to eight inches instead of the present eighteen inches.

The display to-day showed that the Tommy will no longer be a "beast of burden" but will be able to move very rapidly as he will travel most of the time by lorries and not on foot.—Reuter.

BIAS BAY FISHERMEN BEING TRAINED FOR GUERILLA WAR

Gendarmes In Canton Practising Street Fighting

GIRLS' ARMY TO BE FORMED UNDER FEMALE PRESSURE

Canton, Yesterday.

Kwangtung, which thus far has only suffered from aerial bombing, is now becoming thoroughly war-minded, and considerable enthusiasm among the people of the province is noticeable.

From Bias Bay comes news that fishermen in the famous haunt of pirates are being given an intensive course in guerilla warfare under the guidance of a garrison officer.

It is also learned that gendarmes in Canton recently have been practising street fighting.

Mimic warfare has been conducted in Tongshan, causing considerable interest and amusement to onlookers.

This sudden rally to arms is

not only limited to the men of Kwangtung.

GIRLS' ARMY

A local vernacular newspaper publishes a report that Military Training Headquarters has acquiesced to the request of hundreds of girls asking for military training.

The paper adds that as a result, a girls' army is to be formed. — Reuter.

ANGLO-FRENCH NAVAL BASE LINK IN ORIENT

Paris, Yesterday.

To-day's newspapers assert that Britain and France have reached agreement on co-operation between their respective Far Eastern squadrons in the event of emergency.

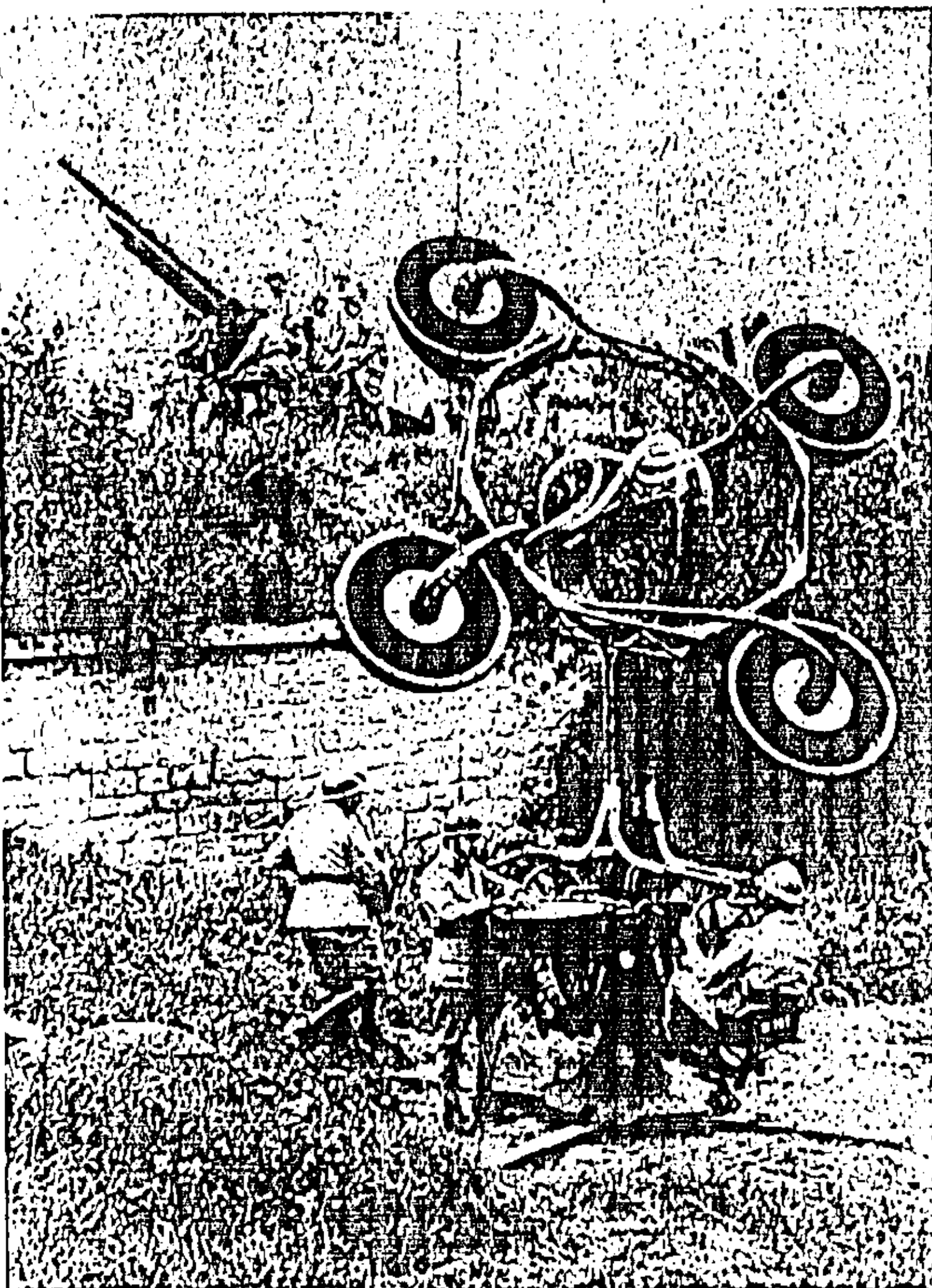
Plans have been drawn up, says one paper, for reciprocal utilisation of the naval bases of Singapore and Saigon.

It is also rumoured that France intends to transform the port of Haiphong, on the Gulf of Tongking, into a naval base. — Trans-Ocean.

NEW TEN-ACRE RECREATION GROUND FOR POLICE

Government is calling for tenders for the construction of a Police Recreation Ground to the North of Boundary St. Kowloon. Tenders will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of Monday, the 7th day of February, 1938.

The work comprises the levelling and turfing of an approximate area of 9½ acres of ground, forming chunam, hockey and basketball pitches and tennis courts and contingent works.



PARIS AIR DEFENCE FORCE. In order to protect the French capital from air raiders in the event of war, Paris has its own defence force equipped with the latest weapons for repelling air attack. They are constantly practicing on the outskirts of the city. Photo shows listening apparatus, which resembles large ears, and detects the direction of approaching aircraft. In the background is an anti-aircraft gun and its crew. (Fox Copyright).

Chiang's Position In Western China Strengthened

Hankow, Yesterday.

Death of General Liu Hsiang, Governor of Szechuen Province, is causing much speculation in Hankow.

Its immediate political significance seems to lie in the fact that it results in strengthening of General Chiang Kai-shek's position in Western China.

General Liu Hsiang had played a leading part both in politics and military affairs in guiding for the past fifteen years the destinies of Szechuen, which with its 60,000,000 inhabitants and 666,000 square kilometres, is the largest province in China.

General Liu rose from the ranks to become one of the acknowledged military geniuses of modern China. He took part in the Nationalist campaign against Peking in 1926-27 but always held back from giving open support to the Central Government.

OVERTHREW UNCLE

In the civil war which broke out in Szechuen in 1932, he overthrew the Governor, his uncle, Gen. Liu Weng-han, and made himself Governor of the province and commander-in-chief of the Szechuenese armies.

At the outset of the present Sino-Japanese war, he responded to

General Chiang Kai-shek's appeal for support by sending six divisions.

His death gives the Generalissimo opportunity to bring Szechuen under direct control of the Central Government.

CHANG CHUN AS SUCCESSOR

It is generally expected in Hankow that General Chang Chun, who is a native of Szechuen, and is reported to have considerable influence there, will be chosen as successor to Governorship, particularly as he enjoys the full confidence of the Generalissimo. — Trans-Ocean.

Chungking, Yesterday.

The chairmanship of the Szechuen Provincial Government, which has been rendered vacant by the death of General Liu Hsiang at Hankow, is to be filled by General Chang Chun, according to a decision taken by the Executive Yuan. — Hua Nan.

Belgian Recognition Of Ethiopian Conquest Mooted

London, To-day.

Although a report that the Belgian Ambassador in London has informed the British Prime Minister of Belgium's intention to recognise Italy's sovereignty over Ethiopia, is unconfirmed, it is nevertheless believed in informed quarters that such a step is more than possible.

The opinion is expressed that parallel action in the matter will be taken by Belgium and the Netherlands.

In Belgian diplomatic circles it is stated that recognition of Italian sovereignty was not mentioned in the course of a conversation between Mr. Neville Chamberlain and the Belgian Ambassador at the end of last week, but there are indications that Belgium and the Netherlands are seeking to

"normalise" their relations with Italy and are striving to attain this object in co-operation with the Scandinavian countries.

It is added, however, that Belgium is not likely to take any action without the consent of Britain and France.

It is also rumoured that the question may be discussed at the forthcoming meeting of the League Council at Geneva. — Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY ANGERED BY LEAGUE REPORT

Berlin, Yesterday.

"Germany will follow with the closest attention what will happen when in the next few days the Report of the Mandates Commission on the grievances of Germans in South Africa, comes up for debate at Geneva," says the "Diplomatic Correspondence" in an inspired article.

The Report of the Mandates Commission, the journal alleges, has sought to evade serious discussion of these grievances by having recourse to the "astounding argument" that the control exercised by the Commission is primarily bound by considerations for the welfare of the native population.

This standpoint has "greatly irritated Germany," the publication says, seeing that the implication is that Geneva is prepared to rate natives above Germans. — Trans-Ocean.

CABINET LEADERS IN DISCUSSION

London, Yesterday.

The Prime Minister, who was in Birmingham on personal business, returned to London yesterday to preside at a Cabinet Committee at No. 10, Downing Street, which was attended by the Lord Chancellor, the Foreign Secretary, the Home Secretary, the Colonial Secretary, President of the Board of Trade and the Dominions Secretary. — British Wireless.



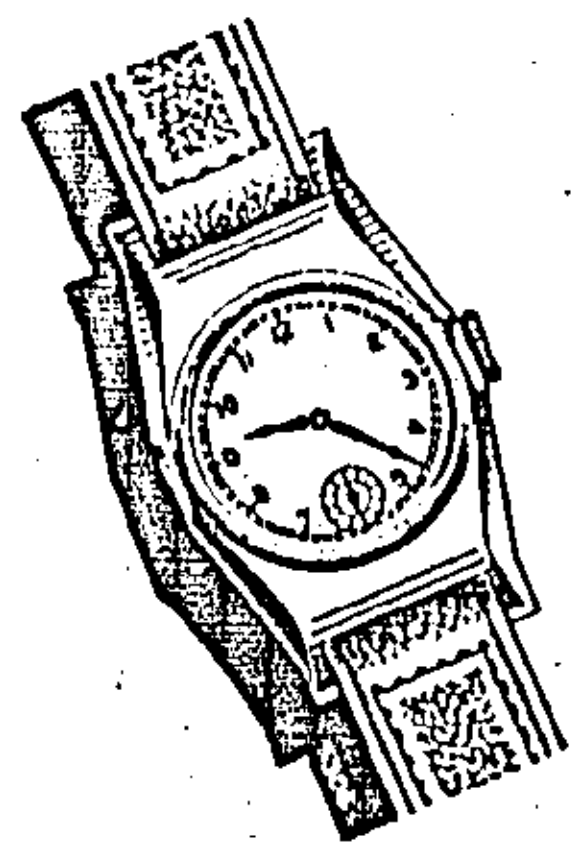
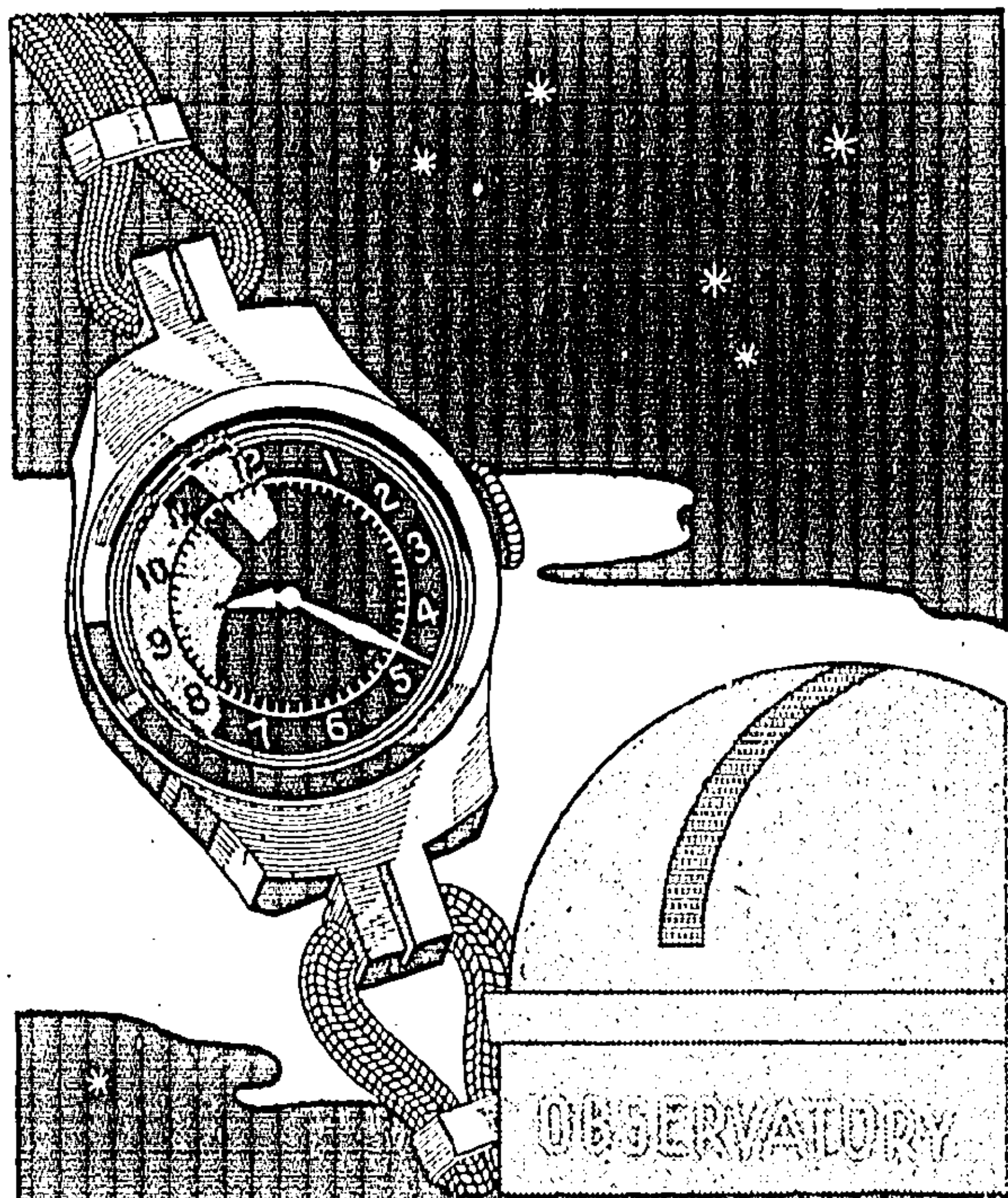
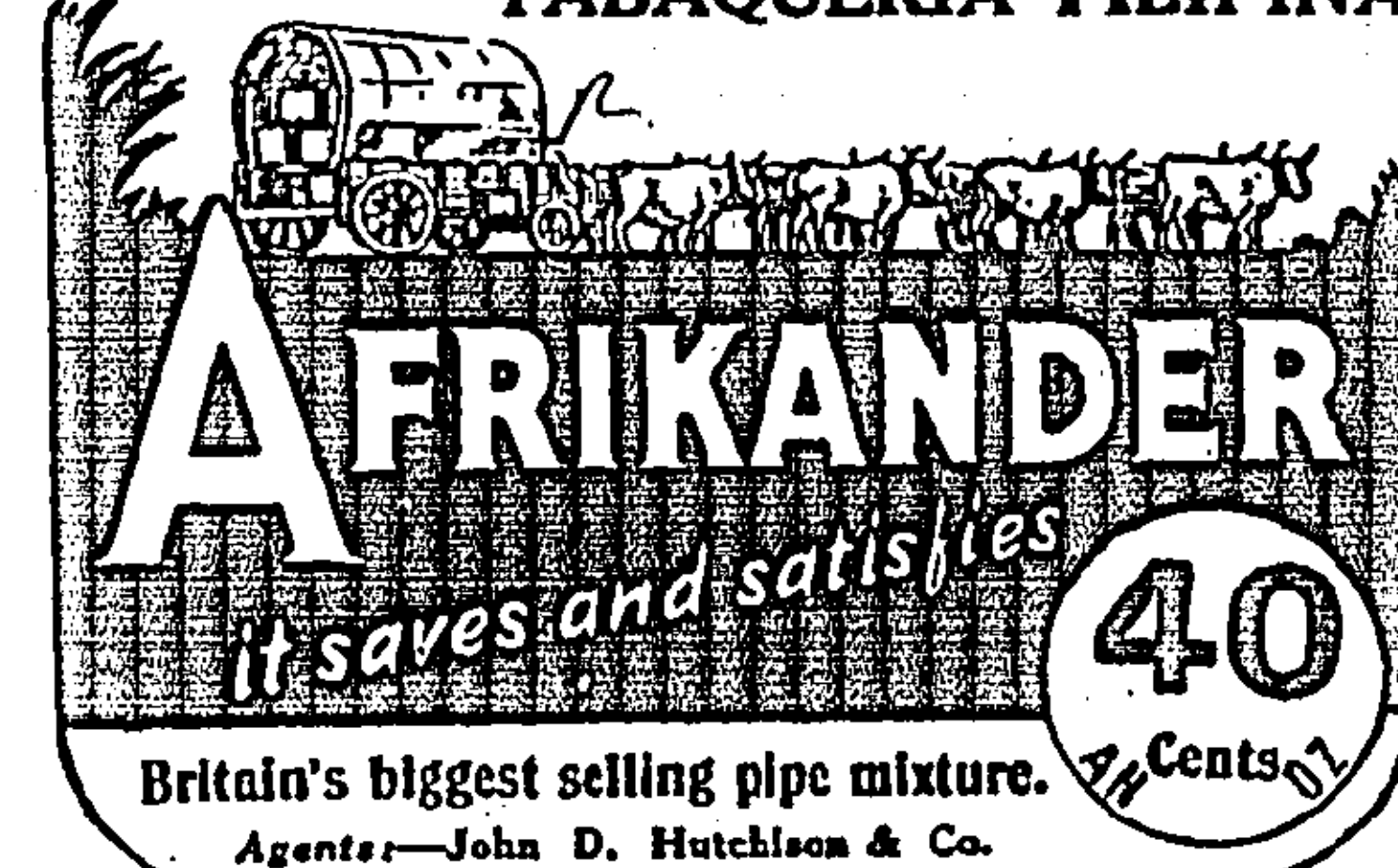
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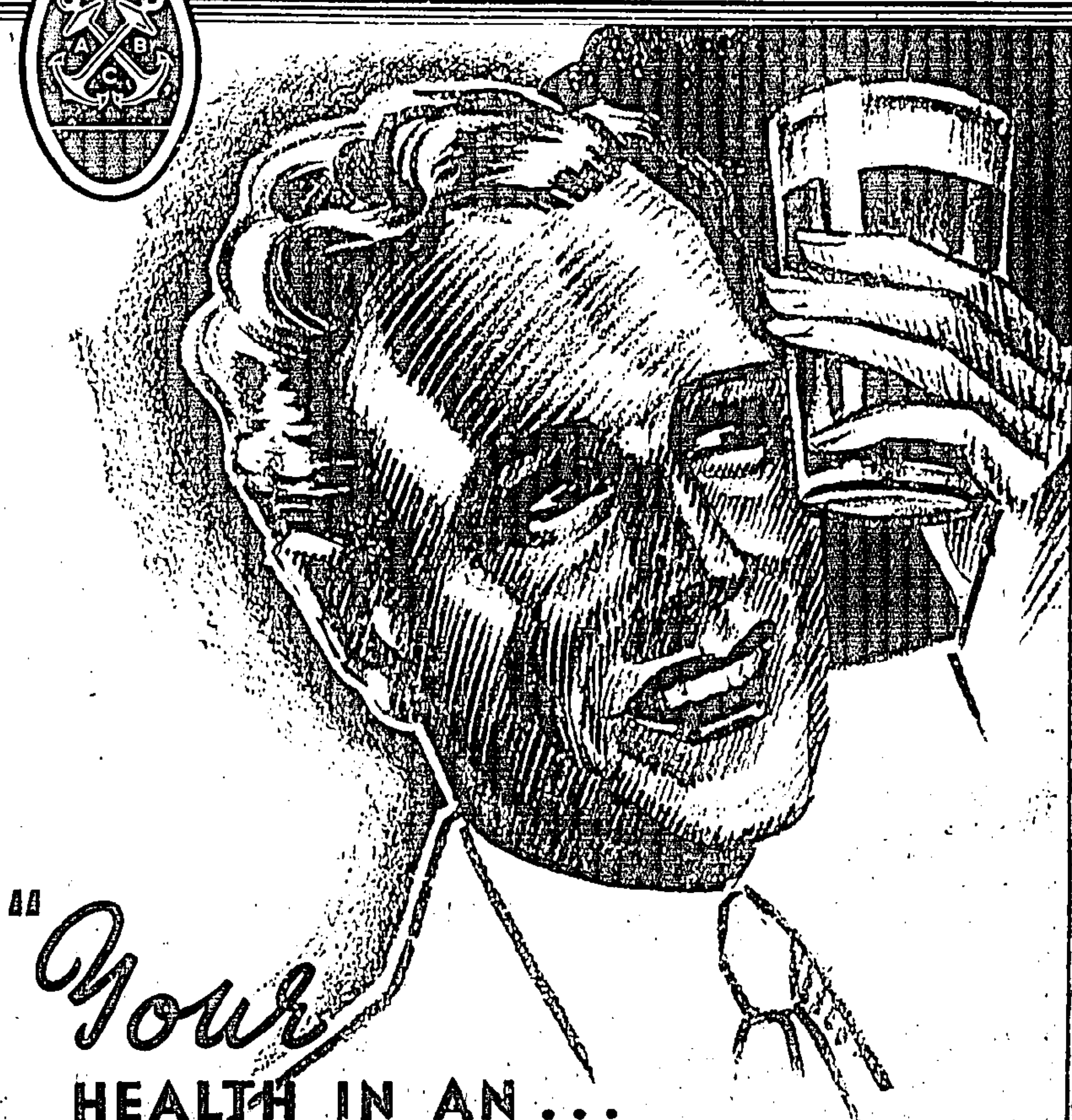
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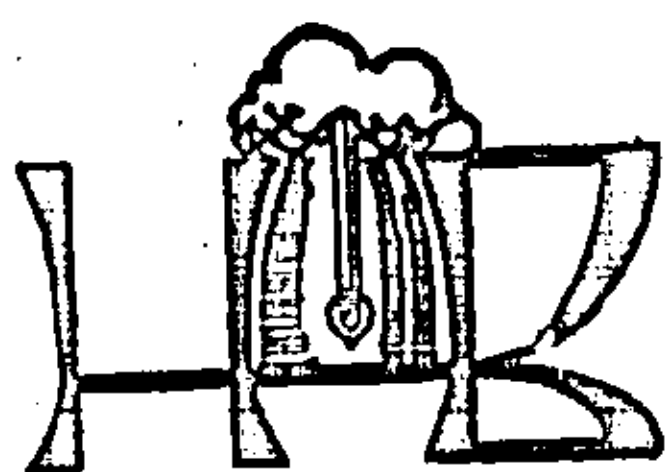
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- 4.—Mozart Upright Grand Piano good tone, can be seen by appointment with owner.
- 5.—Dictionary on Mechanical Terms by Honer and Sprague 1935 Edition.
- 6.—Wireless Engineering by L. S. Palmer 1935 Edition.
- 7.—Wireless for the Amateur by J. Rousnel.
- 8.—Wireless To-day, short History of Wireless in One Volume by E. H. Chapman.
- 9.—Small Pathex 9.5. M.M. Movie in leather case.
- 10.—Agfa Standard Film—Pack and Plate Camera with Agfa Doppu 4.5. Lens.
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- 12.—Old Hammond Portable Typewriter with Block and English Script Type.
- 13.—Geophone Radio with Exide Battery, Loud Speaker and triple charger.
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- 15.—Sheet Metal Lined Travelling Trunk in good condition.
- 16.—Large Wall Mirror in Frame.
- 17.—A collection of over 2000 Old Books on all subjects.
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Area in Sq. Feet
1	ft. ft. ft. ft.	25.000	1,742,400
2	ft. ft. ft. ft.	25.000	1,742,400
3	ft. ft. ft. ft.	25.000	1,742,400
4	ft. ft. ft. ft.	25.000	1,742,400
5	ft. ft. ft. ft.	25.000	1,742,400
6	ft. ft. ft. ft.	25.000	1,742,400
7	ft. ft. ft. ft.	25.000	1,742,400
8	ft. ft. ft. ft.	25.000	1,742,400
9	ft. ft. ft. ft.	25.000	1,742,400
10	ft. ft. ft. ft.	25.000	1,742,400

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NOTICE is hereby given that W. S. Mong (Mong Wing Shun) is no longer authorised to sign in any capacity on behalf of the firm of Batten and Co. of China Building and that he is no longer employed on the staff of Batten and Co.

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COURSE OF NINE PUBLIC LECTURES

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

The Seventh lecture of this course will be given in the China Fleet Club Theatre on Monday, 24th January, 1938, at 6.30 p.m.

Subject:—Protection of Buildings against Gas.

Lecturer:—Capt. R. R. Gillespie, R. E. Open to all members of the public without charge.

Programmes of the course of lectures may be obtained on application to the Extra Assistant Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretary's Office.

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Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Subject:—"TRUTH."
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

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11 a.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.
6.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.

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Kowloon
11 a.m. The Vicar.
6.15 p.m. The Vicar.

UNION CHURCH
Kennedy Rd. H.K.
6 p.m. Rev. A. Macmillan.

UNION CHURCH
Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. A. Macmillan.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. H. van Dyke.
8 p.m. Dr. H. L. Cliff.

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ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Garden Road
Mass. 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH
Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

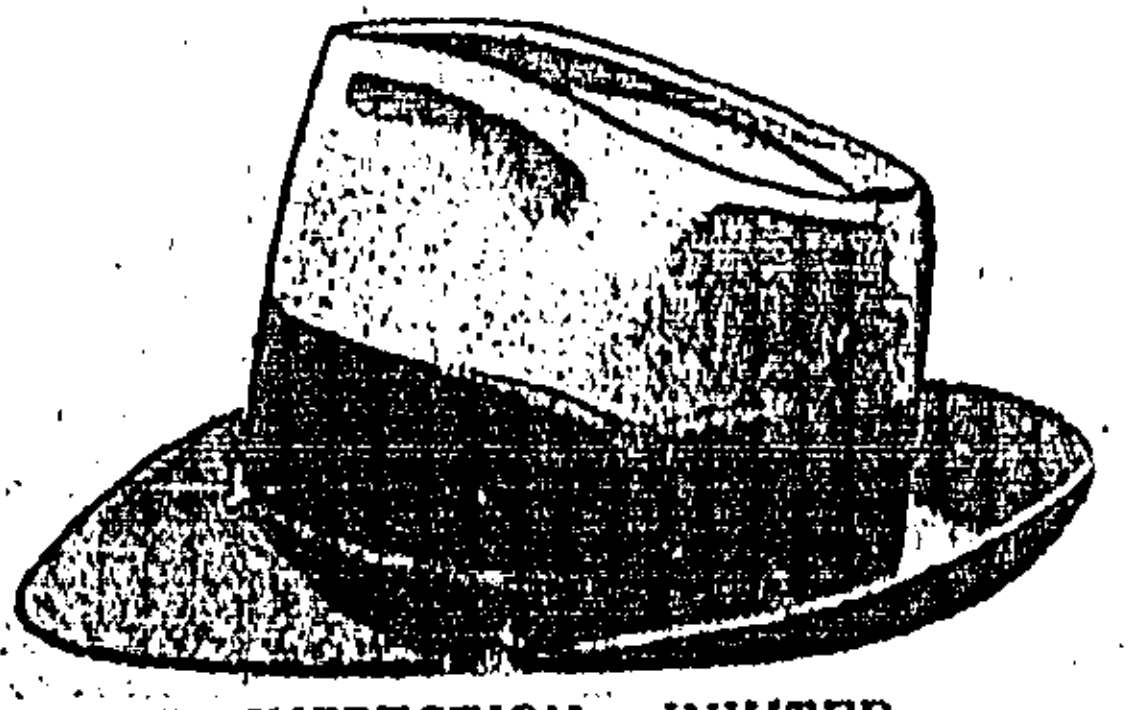
ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
Prince Edward Rd. Kowloon
Mass. 7.00, 8.00 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL
Kowloon City—Kowloon
7 a.m. Mass.

RELIGIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH
Yuen Chow St. Shamshuipo
Kowloon
Mass. 7.30, 9.00 and 10 a.m.

By George McManus

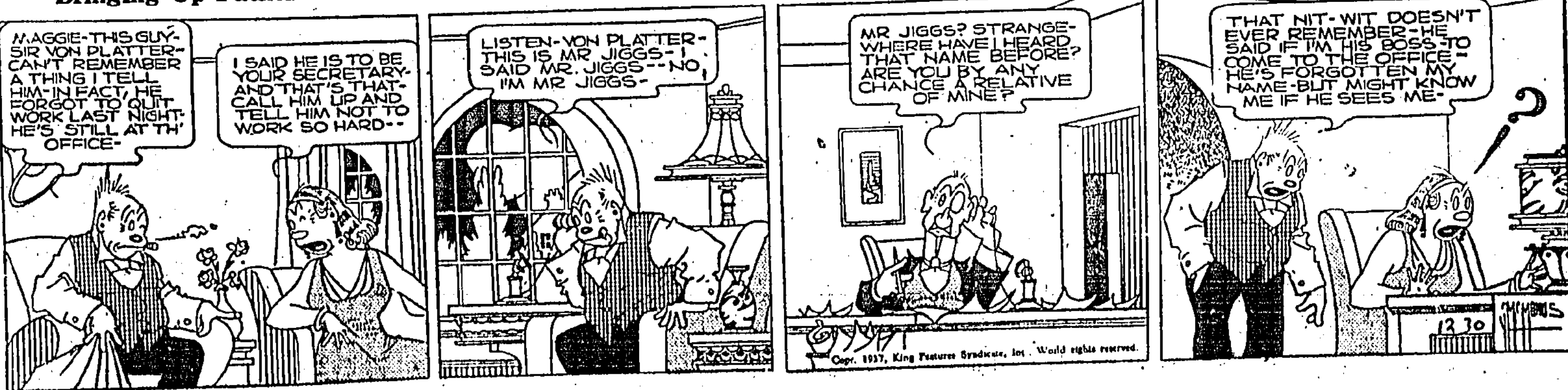
LATEST SHAPES AND COLOURS



INSPECTION INVITED

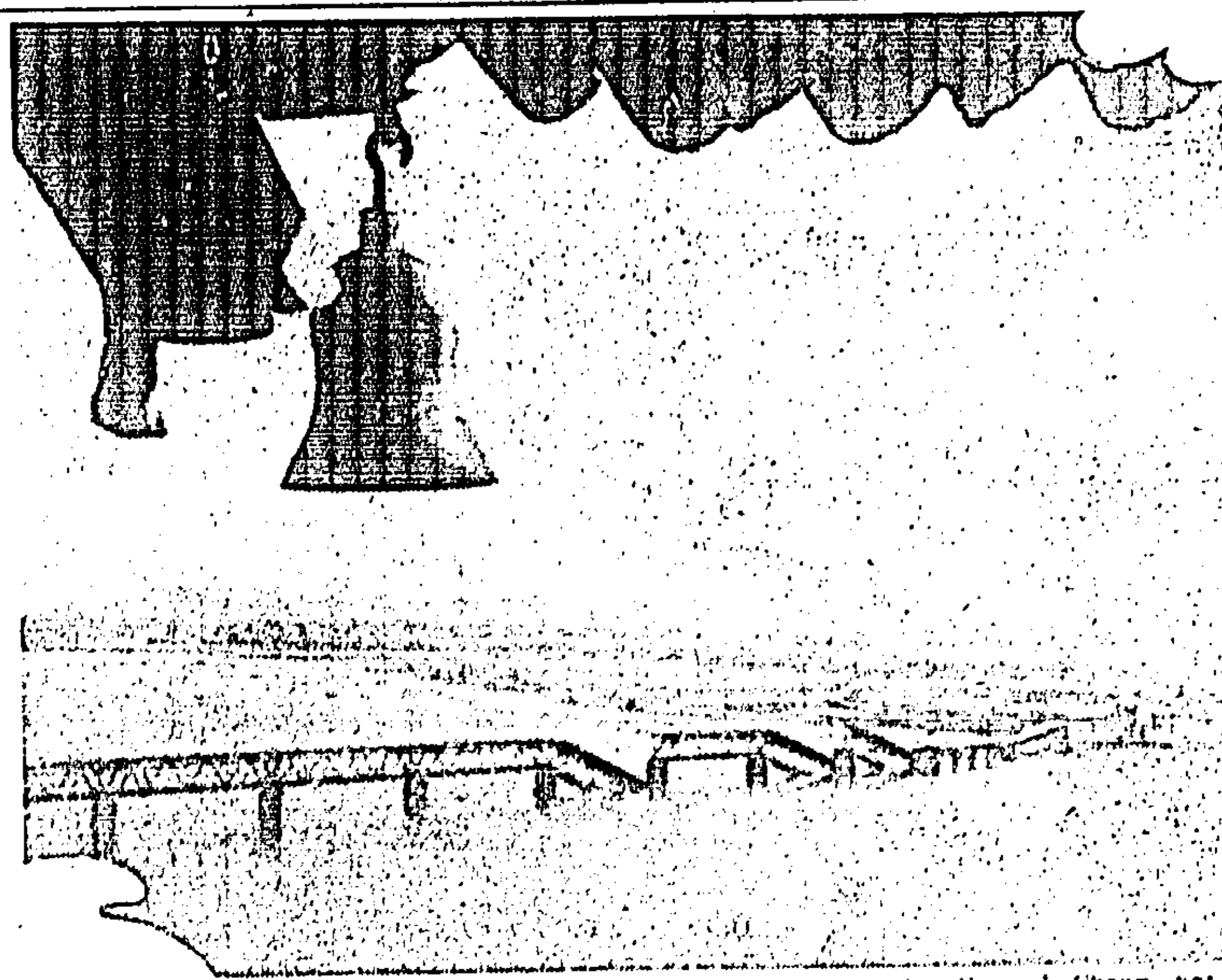
CHINA EMPORIUM

Bringing Up Father



BRADDOCK BEATS TOMMY FARR ON POINTS

American Stages Remarkable Come-Back In Last Two Rounds To Win



The bridge over the Chientang River near Hangchow destroyed by General Chang Kai-shek's forces in recent fighting.

REMARKABLE FIGURES OF CHINA CUSTOMS

Hankow, Yesterday.

Despite Sino-Japanese hostilities, China's customs revenue receipts for the 1937 fiscal year showed an advance, remarkable in the circumstances, of over \$18 million as compared with the preceding year, according to figures just released by the Ministry of Finance.

Customs receipts for the year amounted to \$342,900,000, as against \$324,630,000 for the 1936 fiscal year, representing an increase of 5.63%.

In comparing the total for 1937, receipts from two important ports towards the end of the year were not included, as the figures, because of the war situation, did not arrive in time to allow of their being incorporated into the statement for the whole service.

An itemised list of the customs receipts for the year follows:

	Customs
Gold Unit	
Import duty	\$261,290,000
Export duty	29,070,000
Interport duty	20,150,000
Tonnage dues	3,220,000
Famine relief surtax	14,590,000
Surtax	14,590,000

Total \$342,900,000

SEVEN MONTHS' RECORDS

In releasing the figures, it was pointed out that although receipts during the last five months of the year showed a decrease because of the war, this was more than offset by the good results achieved in the first seven months.

From January to July last year, it was revealed, the total receipts for the seven months reached the all time high of \$262,260,000, representing an increase of fully 59% over the figures for the same period in 1936.—Central News.

League Reform Proposals Not Expected At Next Week's Meeting

Geneva, Yesterday.

Informed quarters in Geneva declare that definite proposals regarding reform of the League Covenant are not to be expected from the meeting of the committee of twenty-eight to be held on Jan. 31.

There is considerable divergence in points of view of member nations regarding possibilities of League reform.

Some states hold the view that the Sanctions clause jeopardises their neutrality, while others wish to make the neutrality of the League more pronounced. The position of Switzerland,

which would like to see her neutrality absolutely guaranteed, above all in the event of Sanctions, is characteristic.

The Netherlands and Scandinavian countries will ultimately probably consent to a formula which allows them to decide their attitude towards Sanctions in each specific case.—Trans-Ocean.

CHAUTEMPS GAINS FIRST VICTORY

Paris, Yesterday.

The Government obtained an overwhelming victory in the Chamber when the vote on a resolution tabled by the Popular Front parties was taken.

The count showed 551 votes for and only one against the Government.—Trans-Ocean.

MAY ROAD BURGLAR RUN TO EARTH

Leung San, a returned banished, was yesterday sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Central Magistracy when he pleaded guilty to six different charges of theft from residences in May Road and Branksome Towers since September.

Among the complainants were Col. V. R. Burkhardt, of No. 1, May Road, Colonel G. C. Gowland, of No. 5, Branksome Towers, and Messrs. A. H. Armstrong and V. R. Gordon, of No. 1, May Road.

Sub-Inspector O'Donovan said defendant was stopped by a detective on patrol in May Road on January 10, and when searched some pawn tickets were found one of which related to a watch which had been reported stolen. Defendant admitted the other thefts and stated that he had visited the same houses several times during the past few months.

The police asked that the maximum sentence be imposed as there had been a large number of thefts in that locality, and on the Peak.

After sentence, a further charge of returning from banishment was preferred against defendant. This case, for committal, was adjourned for a week.

YOUNG R.A. N.C.O. DIES OF PNEUMONIA

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death at the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, early yesterday morning, of Master Gunner H. C. Hole, R.A., victim of double pneumonia.

Master Gunner Hole was a comparatively young man, who had risen rapidly through the ranks, and he was highly regarded by both his officers and the men of his battery. He was admitted to hospital on Monday last and passed away yesterday.

He leaves a widow and two children, with whom the sincerest sympathy will be felt.

Full military honours were accorded at the funeral which took place yesterday at the Colonial Cemetery and was attended by a large number of friends, officers and comrades.

The last rites were performed by the Rev. G. H. Bateman, while the firing party and buglers were from the 8th Battery, R. A. the deceased's unit.

Among those present at the graveside were the deceased's widow, Colonel, C. Treant, Major Oliver, Lieut. Trevor, Lieut. Walmsley-Cotham, Lieut. Hook, Lieut. McMillan, Lieut. Hanwell, Lieut. Butler, Lieut. Hazell, Lieut. O'Grady, Lieut. Peck, Lieut. Yates, Major Smith, and Lieut. Forster.

Wreaths were sent by the following:—"Peggy and John," Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, Colonel A. Burrows, Officers and Staff, Headquarters, R.A., Joan Sweet, Rev. J. A. Williamson, Lieut. and Mrs. F. Peck, Lieut. and Mrs. A. E. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hepkinson and Brian, Lewis Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rowlands, and Jean, R.S.M. and Mrs. J. W. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Shearwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Sutley and family, Master-Gunner and Mrs. Whittet, G.N.S. and Mrs. Phillips, Master-Gunner and Mrs. Tarsane, June and Chas. Youngs, Miss A. F. Lam, Mrs. E. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsland, Cpl. and Mrs. MacCormac, Ah So (Amah), Bds. Shihry, Gibson, Farr, and Francis, Junior N.C.O., Lyemun, Garrison Sergeant's Mess, Other Ranks H.Q., 8th Heavy Brigade R.A., 24th and 30th Heavy Batteries, R.A., W.O. and Sergeant's Club, R.A.O.C., All Ranks 20th Bty., R.A., All Ranks Seaforth Highlanders, Officers' Mess, Lyemun, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clarke, All Ranks 7th A.A. Battery, Officers' Mess, Stonecutters, Sergeant's Mess, Lyemun, Office Staff, Stanley, Kennedy Road Families Tennis Club, Officers 8th Brigade, R.A., All Ranks R.A.O.C., Officers and Other Ranks 24th Heavy Battery, Officers and Other Ranks 9th A.A. Battery, R.A., Sergeant's Mess, Seaforth's Highlanders, Foremen and Artificers, R.A.O.D., Sgt. and Mrs. Sweet, Sergeant's Mess, R.A.M.C., W.O. and Senior N.C.O. Mess, Royal Engineers, Detachment R.A.P.C., Sergeant's Mess, Stonecutters, All Ranks 12th Co. R.A.S.C., Detachment R.A., Stanley, All Ranks Corps of Military Police.

BOGUS SHANSI GOVERNMENT

Chongchow, Yesterday.

A bogus Shansi provincial government has been formed at Taiyuan with one Tseng Chikang, an old Chinese scholar, as chairman.—Central News.

FARR ANGERED BY DEFEAT: FOUL IN FOURTH ROUND

New York, Yesterday.

A crowd of 17,369 paying \$80,000, saw Jimmy Braddock, former World Heavyweight Champion, bring off the biggest surprise of the season when he beat Tommy Farr, British Empire Champion, in their eliminating contest at Madison Square Garden last night. Giving a surprising exhibition of speed and punching power, the American, after being heavily punished in the earlier rounds, came back and won the decision on points in ten rounds.

Farr fought cleverly and more than held his own in the first seven rounds, but found himself consistently unable to penetrate Braddock's defence and land in the region of the American's jaw.

For this reason he gave up jabbing and concentrated on his opponent's body, pounding Braddock whose skin showed an ugly red.

Braddock welcomed this method of attack, which gave him an opportunity of repeatedly holding, and he conserved his energy until the end of the eighth round when he completely changed his tactics. Braddock showed visible signs of the punishment handed out to him, but he rallied magnificently and gave Farr all that he had received.

INCIDENT AT END

An "incident" occurred at the end of the fight when Farr turned back and jumped out of the ring when Braddock crossed the ring towards him to shake hands.

Farr, however, later denied this was done deliberately, and said he only wanted to get away quickly, as he was terribly disappointed.

Farr won the first two rounds but in the second, Braddock showed some of his old form and skillfully felled the Welshman, who then concentrated on the body.

LOW BLOW

Farr was alleged to have landed a low right in the third and lost the round to Braddock, who was the more aggressive fighter.

In the fourth round, Braddock landed stinging uppercuts and made Farr miss. The Welshman's face was cut.

The fifth round saw Farr alter his tactics and he fought at long range, but there was much holding and neither man landed cleanly.

Farr landed several good punches in the sixth round. He threw his punches from all angles but Braddock got him on the ropes, and the Welshman was in a desperate condition at the bell.

JUDGES DISAGREED

It was Braddock's work in the last three rounds which gained him the majority decision, the referee and one judge voting for him.

It is alleged that the low blow



TOMMY FARR

The New York "Herald-Tribune" says that the last six minutes saved the show, Farr not being a good boxer to watch.—Reuter.

PROGRESS IN TALKS ON SPANISH SITUATION

London, Yesterday.

The non-intervention committee, at yesterday's session, continued discussion of application of the British plan for withdrawal of foreign volunteers in Spain.

The session lasted over two hours and progress was made towards complete unanimity.

However, the questions under consideration are so complicated that it will take several weeks for elaboration of the plan.—Trans-Ocean.

WIFE GETS RECIPE *husband delighted!*

WHY BETH... WHAT'S WRONG—LOST YOUR BEST FRIEND?

NO... BUT I'M APT TO LOSE MY HUSBAND, JANE, IF I DON'T THINK OF SOMETHING NEW FOR DESSERT.

I'LL FIX THAT! HERE—I'LL WRITE YOU A RECIPE THAT WILL SURELY PLEASE THAT FUSSY HUSBAND OF YOURS.

JELL-O! WHY I DIDN'T THINK OF THAT! I'LL TRY IT TONIGHT.

WHAT A WONDERFUL DESSERT, BETH. I'LL HAVE ANOTHER DISH.

ISN'T IT DELICIOUS? AND IT ONLY TOOK A FEW MINUTES, TOO!

...AND HERE'S THE RECIPE

PEACH GLOW

1 package Orange Jell-O 1 cup sliced peaches, fresh or tinned
1 1/2 cups hot water 1/2 cup ginger ale

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add the peaches and chill. When slightly thickened, add ginger ale and turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with cream cheese and crackers. Serves 4.

6 DELICIOUS FLAVOURS

JELL-O

Keeps you on your toes

BUOYS YOU UP AND NEVER LETS YOU DOWN

When you're under a strain—feeling a bit tired, a little low and out of sorts...that's when you'll enjoy Maxwell House Coffee most. Its steaming fragrance, its delightful aroma, its full-bodied goodness buoys you up and never lets you down. And how delicious Maxwell House is too—a blend of the world's finest coffees kept roaster-fresh by the super-vacuum Vita-Fresh pack. Try Maxwell House and you will say that never have you tasted a coffee so good, so rich and so satisfying.

JUST A FEW MINUTES REST UNTIL THE NEXT SET—AND I'M SO WEARY. DON'T KNOW HOW I'LL GET THROUGH IT.

I KNOW WHAT YOU NEED WAIT—

HERE DRINK THIS CUP OF MAXWELL HOUSE. IT'LL PUT YOU BACK ON YOUR FEET.

GREAT—I FEEL BETTER ALREADY. RESTED AND REFRESHED. IT'S WONDERFUL. HOW MAXWELL HOUSE PICKS YOU UP.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

MR. EDEN TO BREAK JOURNEY IN PARIS

London, Yesterday.

The Foreign Secretary is leaving London by train on Tuesday morning to attend the League Council.

He will dine at the British Embassy in Paris on Tuesday evening and continue his journey to Geneva by the night train.

While in Paris, Mr. Eden will meet Monsieur Delbos, the French Foreign Minister. The Foreign Secretary will be accompanied by Lord Cranborne and Sir William Malkin, Legal Adviser to the Foreign Office.—British Wireless.

Quarantine restrictions imposed by French Indo-China against arrivals from Hong Kong on account of cholera have been removed.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Wrong Department

AN American tourist entered one of the big English shops the other day, and demanded to see some trunks. "Certainly," said the lady assistant, "please step this way." In the lift, the American mentioned that he needed something that would stand up to hard wear. "We have the very thing, recently imported from England," replied the young lady, and added confidently, "A new fibre." "Fine," said the American, stepping out of the lift. "These have specially strong locks," said the assistant, proudly. The American stared hard at her. "Lady, what happens if you lose the key when you're swimming?"

Blue Pears

RECENTLY, a young gentleman who is very left wing, lent us a book of collected short stories called "New Writing." The authors, most of whom are young and unknown to the public, try their damndest to live up to the title and occasionally succeed in breaking new ground.

One story, titled "Love," by Yuri Olyesha, a Soviet Russian writer, struck us as being highly original. A young man, by name Shuvalov, is in love with a girl called Lelia. Except that she goes walking in her dressing-gown, Lelia is a nice, normal young lady who wears a little locket round her

neck, and believes in being ten minutes late for her appointments. Shuvalov, an economical fellow who conducts his love affairs in the local park, is annoyed with Lelia for keeping him waiting. To kill time, he begins talking to a stranger in a black hat, who turns out to be colour-blind.

"I envy you," said the stranger. "People say the leaves are green. But I have never seen a green leaf. On the other hand, I have occasionally seen blue pears." "You can't eat blue pears."

"But I do eat blue pears," said the man who was colour-blind, sorrowfully. Shuvalov shuddered.

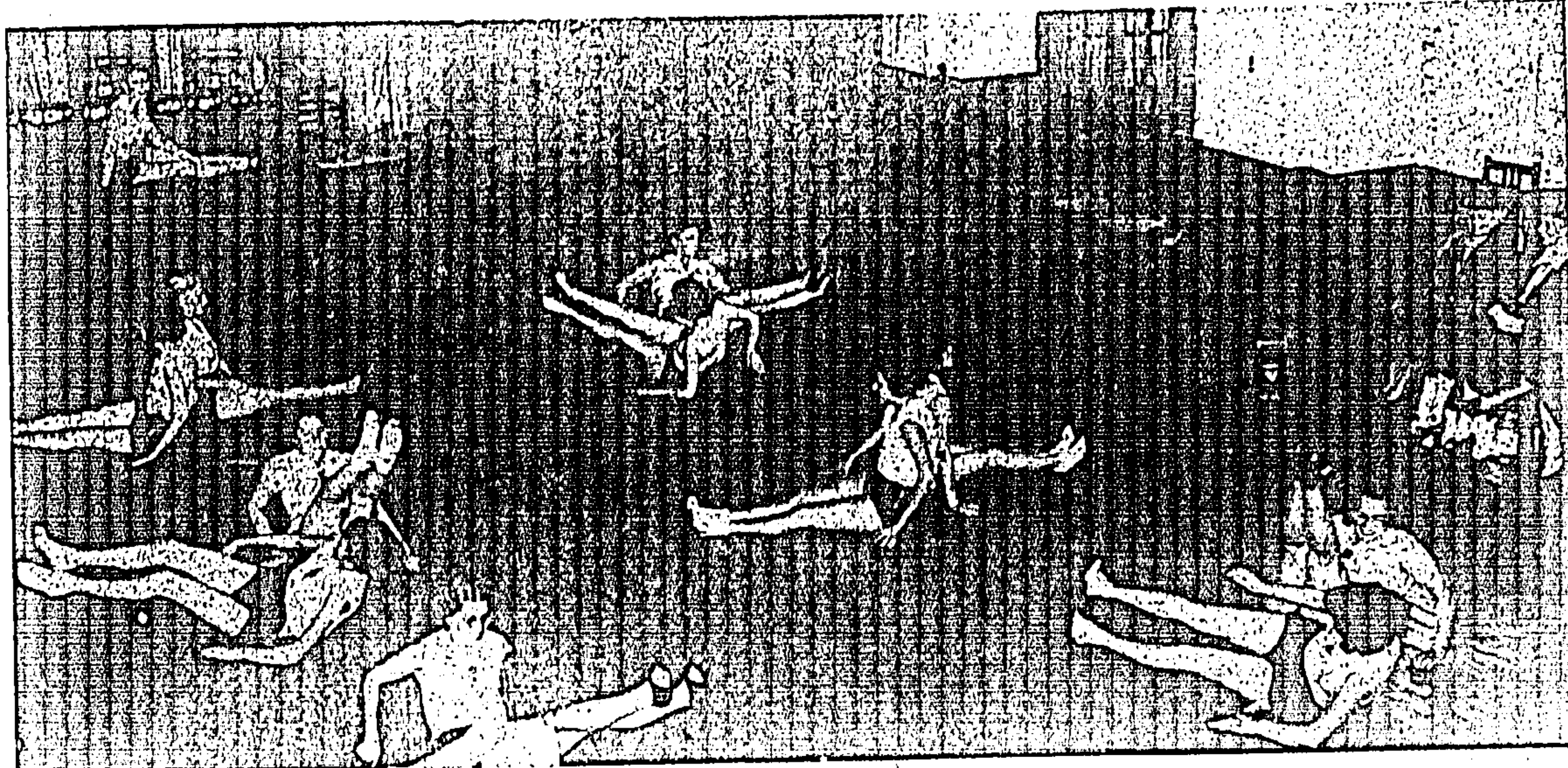
FOR the next three pages, the stranger and Shuvalov argue peevishly about the advantages and disadvantages of being colour-blind. Suddenly, Shuvalov remembers Lelia, and dashes off in search of her. He finds her—"in the heart of the park, surrounded by hazel nut, hawthorn, elderberry, eglantine."

Rolny. "So? And what is Rolny?" Mr. Weiss looked anxious. "You have never heard of Rolny?" "Never." "Well, well," he sighed, "I will tell you of her."

Mr. Weiss motioned us to be seated. "Goot, now I will begin." He lowered his eyes and modestly studied the desk top. "First, Rolny is the biggest clothes factory in Europe. In Prostějov there are eight thousand people working. Second, the factory is the most—Mr. Weiss hesitated. "Up to date?" we suggested. "Up to the minute," exclaimed

important. Sugar and Flour mills supply seventy million surrounding Central Europeans. Glass, textile and shoe factories export all over the world.

SOCIALLY, Czechoslovakia is an example to the rest of the world. "We have a very high standard," said Mr. Weiss, proudly. "A combination of the best from France, England and America." Education is compulsory and free right through to University. Everybody from the richest to the po-



Lady Northcott (on extreme right) with Mrs. Glover watching an exhibition of modern callisthenics by the Women's League of Health and Beauty at the Helena May Institute. On the platform is Miss Kathleen Glover, leader of the movement in Hong Kong. ("Herald" photo).

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



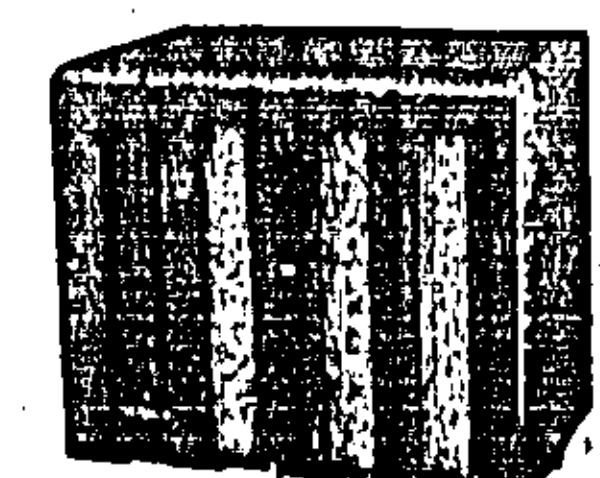
MAIZEE'S have a wonderful stock of Belle Sharmeer stockings in all sizes. The foot size has a number, the leg sizes are named. Brev if you're small, Modite if you're middling, Duchess if you're tall, Chusie if you're plump. The Slenderette Heel is a new heel, in black, and is an arresting accent for the all-important black shoe as well as a striking emphasis for your black costume. Here are some of the colours, Inca Copper, Toltec Tan, Sun Blonde, Sun Spice, Yucano Beige, Maya Beige, Andes Brown, Llama Brown, Quick-silver, Carib, Cassino, Smoke, Gunmetal, Ebony and very smart new Iodine Brown.

A. S. WATSON & CO. have just placed Cough Syrup for Children on the market. It has a wonderful, instantaneous effect and the children will love taking it as it has a sweet taste. Even when baby's cold has gone keep on giving it to him as it will benefit him generally. You can bring a bottle of this wonderful mixture for a mere 20 cents.



If you are not satisfied with your camera take it to the CAMERA EXCHANGE, Middle Road. They will repair, clean and correct it for you. If you are entirely dissatisfied with it they will exchange it for any other camera in stock. Mr. Tonoff, a true artist in the photographic profession, will be only too willing to teach you how to achieve the best results with your camera. If you have a camera and you are not keen on photography they will sell it for you. For all camera necessities go to the CAMERA EXCHANGE.

LANE CRAWFORD'S Ladies' Salon are still having a general sale so it would be advisable to pay them a daily visit as they are having further reductions on everything. All their lovely day frocks have been very greatly reduced. Just think of being able to buy one of their marvellous evening frocks in the most beautiful and best selected colours from \$10 upwards. Every visit will reveal new sensations at rockbottom prices!



Don't delay in going to see the new Zenith Arm-chair Radios which are now on view at the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE, Kowloon. You can actually lie back in your chair, turn the new Robot dial and have the world at your elbow. Besides the Robot, they have Split Second Station Locator, Electric Target Tuning and Bass Compensation for mel-

"Lelia lay on her back in her red dressing-gown, her breasts uncovered. She was asleep. He heard the gentle crackling of the film in her nose. He lay by her side.

Then he placed his head on her breast and with his fingers felt the calico of the cloth. He heard neither the rustle of her dress nor her sighs nor the sound of her movements.

The man who was colour-blind leapt from the shrubbery.

"Listen," said the man who was colour-blind.

Shuvalov lifted his head from her sweet face.

"Don't come near me, you little fool!" said Shuvalov.

"Listen, Shuvalov. Oh, I agree with you now. Take away from me my rainbow-coloured world and give me your love instead!"

"Go and eat blue pears," said Shuvalov.

We congratulate Author Olyesha in achieving the perfect ending to an embarrassingly bourgeois situation.

Brave New World

TO us and quite a number of other folk, Czechoslovakia is a tongue tripper either to be avoided or quickly glossed over. This conversational wariness plus a general vagueness as to the exact location of the country, lends a Ruritanian improbability to that part of the world.

Accordingly, we were a little surprised to learn that the new outfitters in Des Voeux Road is a Czechoslovakian enterprise.

We dropped in to try on an overcoat that had attracted our attention from the window and in the course of the fitting came into conversation with Mr. K. Weiss, the manager.

MR. WEISS, a small, plumpish, peach-complexioned man whose English is redeemed by his amiability, beamed at us from behind double lenses,

ed Mr. Weiss, triumphantly. "Of all European factory, Rolny is the most up to the minute. Third, we have the world's largest export."

WE remembered that price of the overcoat, and half forgotten tales of the sweat shops of Central Europe. "Your labour costs must be very low to enable you to compete with locally made goods?" Mr. Weiss shook his head. "In Czechoslovak there is a minimum wage for everybody. Labourers in the field must have three shillings a day; in the factory more than six shillings." "How can—?" "Please, I tell you. No middle boy; that is the secret of why we can do these things; from factory to shop—and everybody work hard."

MR. WEISS, himself, works hard. Like Ernst Rolny, the head of the firm, he puts in a regular twelve to fourteen hours a day. He neither smokes nor drinks but eats large quantities of chocolate and is fond of a cup of ovaltine. He says that these are just as expensive as tobacco and alcohol, but that the high sugar content is a great energiser and keeps him fit.

HIS been in Hong Kong about five years during which he has made a couple of trips back home. From what he tells us, Czechoslovakia is Europe's most progressive republic. Carried by the makers of the Versailles Treaty out of the sleepy old Austro-Hungarian Empire, the fifty odd mil-

lion Czechs and Slovaks have built up thriving industries in less than two decades. In the heavy industries, Skoda and Co. Ka. De. are internationally

POLITICALLY, Mr. Weiss says, Czechoslovakia is the only democratic country in Central Europe. We asked him about the Fascist party. "Before, yes. Now," he shrugged his shoulders, "not very important." One of Vernon Bartlett's wireless talks flitted through our mind. "What about that piece of Czechoslovakia that sticks into Germany?" Mr. Weiss' face clouded. "We wish for peace only. But we are able to protect our country. Every man is a soldier." "You, too?" we asked, half joking. "I have been trained," said Mr. Weiss gravely. "We could easily have imagined you playing football." His eyes lit up. "Football! We have the best football team in Europe! Sparta beat England



Our photographer snapped this party in a local hotel.

PERSONALIA

The forthcoming retirement is announced of Capt. H. Westlake, popular quartermaster of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. His familiar figure at Headquarters will be greatly missed by all Volunteers.

Dr. A. J. Skinn left in the Poladam in the course of the week, on long leave.

Mr. L. R. Ildofonso, of the American Express Company, and a prominent member of the Filipino Club, returned last week, following a brief business and pleasure trip to Manila.

Mr. F. C. Millington, managing director of the well-known advertising house bearing his name, returned to the Colony in the Felix Roussel following a visit to Singapore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groves returned to the Colony from Singapore in the Felix Roussel. Mr. Groves is the general manager for India and the Far East of the American Express Co.

Mr. D. B. Bone of the Tarkoo Dockyard and Engineering Company, accompanied by Mrs. Bone and their two daughters, returned from long leave in the Carthage.

Lady Blasco and her daughter Diana, on a visit to the Far East, arrived in Hong Kong in the Carthage.

Among arrivals from Home by the Carthage were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alabaster. Mr. Alabaster is connected with the Union Insurance Society of Canton.

Mr. Vilas Osatanda, local Siamese Trade Commissioner, is due to leave for Bangkok today by Imperial Airways' plane.

Mr. V. G. Bowden, Australian Trade Commissioner for China, accompanied by Mrs. Bowden and Miss Doreen Bowden, arrived in the Corfu from Shanghai. They are due to sail in the Nellere next Saturday for Australia where Mr. Bowden will submit a report on the Far Eastern situation.

Mr. David Au, manager of the Bank of Canton, left for Manila by the Philippine Clipper.

Bishop Ronald Hall, Bishop of Victoria, left by the Philippine Clipper on Thursday for Manila where he will take part in the consecration of the Rev. Wilner as assistant Bishop of the Philippine Islands. It is understood that he will be returning by the next Clipper.

Mr. A. S. Adamson, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, accompanied by Mrs. Adamson and their two children, returned in the Carthage.

twice. In nineteen twenty-six, Bratislava beat Arsenal, seven-two. And Bratislava is only second class," added Mr. Weiss, miffily.

Mrs. C. M. Boas and Miss Boas, returned to the Colony in the Carthage.

Signor F. Stollenelli, Italian Consul at Hankow, arrived by rail last week and is residing at the Hong Kong Hotel.

Ho Hum!

A YOUNG and independently minded young lady, well known in local business circles, recently advertised under a box number for another business girl to share her flat. She tells us that she received half-a-dozen replies—all written by men! One, we read, was from a socially prominent man who promised to pay all the rent, and stressed that he was very adaptable and of clean habits. This gentleman, who was rash enough to sign his full name, was recently introduced to the young lady, who says she found it difficult to keep her face straight when he began discoursing on the ideals of platonic friendship.

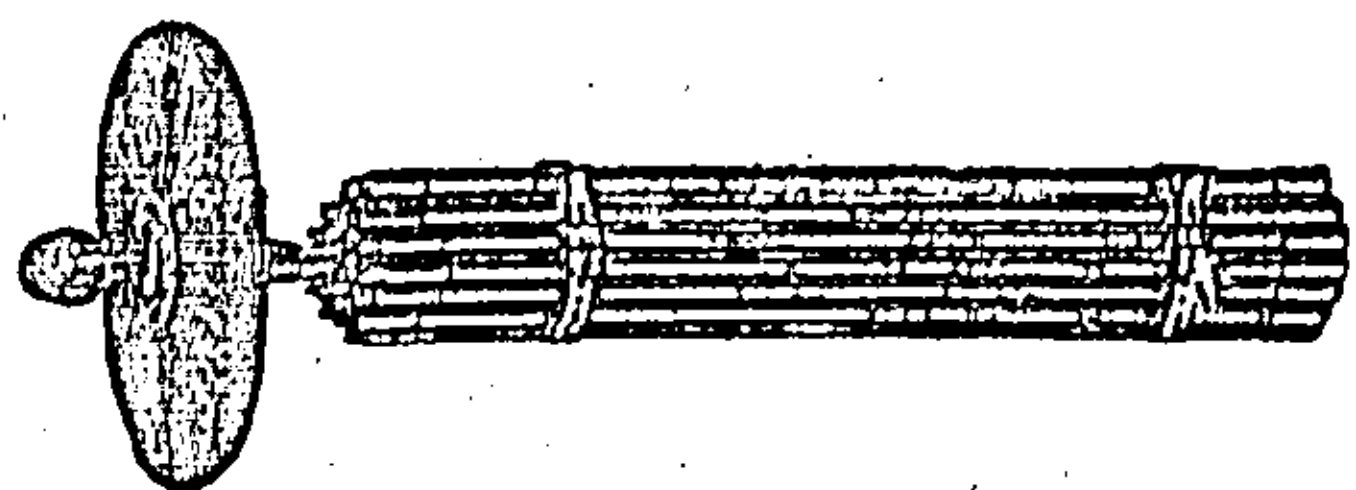
Mr. Dale Cuthbertson, an architect of the Public Works Department, has been transferred to the Malayan Public Works Service after several years in Hong Kong.

Among the passengers who left yesterday in the Corfu were Mrs. James Kynoch and daughter Edna, who will be remembered by older residents of the Colony as the wife and daughter of a former P.W.D. official. They have been on a visit to Hong Kong for the last three months.

CHIMNEYS SWEEP

WITH PROPER APPLIANCES, BY SPECIALLY TRAINED MEN.

A Telephone Call Will Bring the Sweep to Your Door.



TELEPHONE 20269.

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.
St. George's Building.

You'll
Feel
BETTER
Now!

You'll know that you
will look better when
you send your clothes
for
ZORIC
DRYCLEANING
and that's nearly as
important as the way
you'll feel. Clothes
cleaned the ZORIC
way are more com-
fortable clothes. They
keep their shape bet-
ter, stay crisp and
fresh.



THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Head Office & Works
Tel. 57032

Hong Kong Depot
Tel. 21279

JAPAN'S WAR WILL NOT STOP IN EAST

AS impotent specta-
tors, we are watch-
ing in the Far East what
may prove to be one of
the big events in world
history.

This rush of the manhood of Japan into the heart of China must be costing that nation in lives, suffering and treasure only a little less than it costs its victims.

The periodic madness that seizes the Japanese reminds me of the strange impulse that masters the lemmings in Scandinavia at intervals of years.

These little animals gather together in myriads and rush in solid masses into the sea. Naturalists believe that they take to collective suicide whenever the increase of their population threatens to outrun their food supply.

That, I suppose, is the case of Japan. The lemmings obey what men call instinct, meaning by that word an impulse whose workings we as yet fail to understand. The Japanese submit to patriotic propaganda, a device that serves nearly as well to lessen the superfluous numbers of a people.

These mass movements seem to happen whenever a great drop in a nation's standard of life prepares it for desperate courses.

The aim that the Japanese pursue is perfectly intelligible to us, because it is familiar from our own history. They hope by making China their tributary to raise their own standard of life.

Success in the long run is theoretically possible, but only in the long run. The ancestors of our own ruling class achieved it in India.

There are some differences, however, in the case of China that may spoil the parallel.

Fusion Of Forces

The main difference in the two cases is that, India in the eighteenth century possessed no national consciousness whatever,

and their Chinese puppets, resistance would continue underground.

Fascist Aid

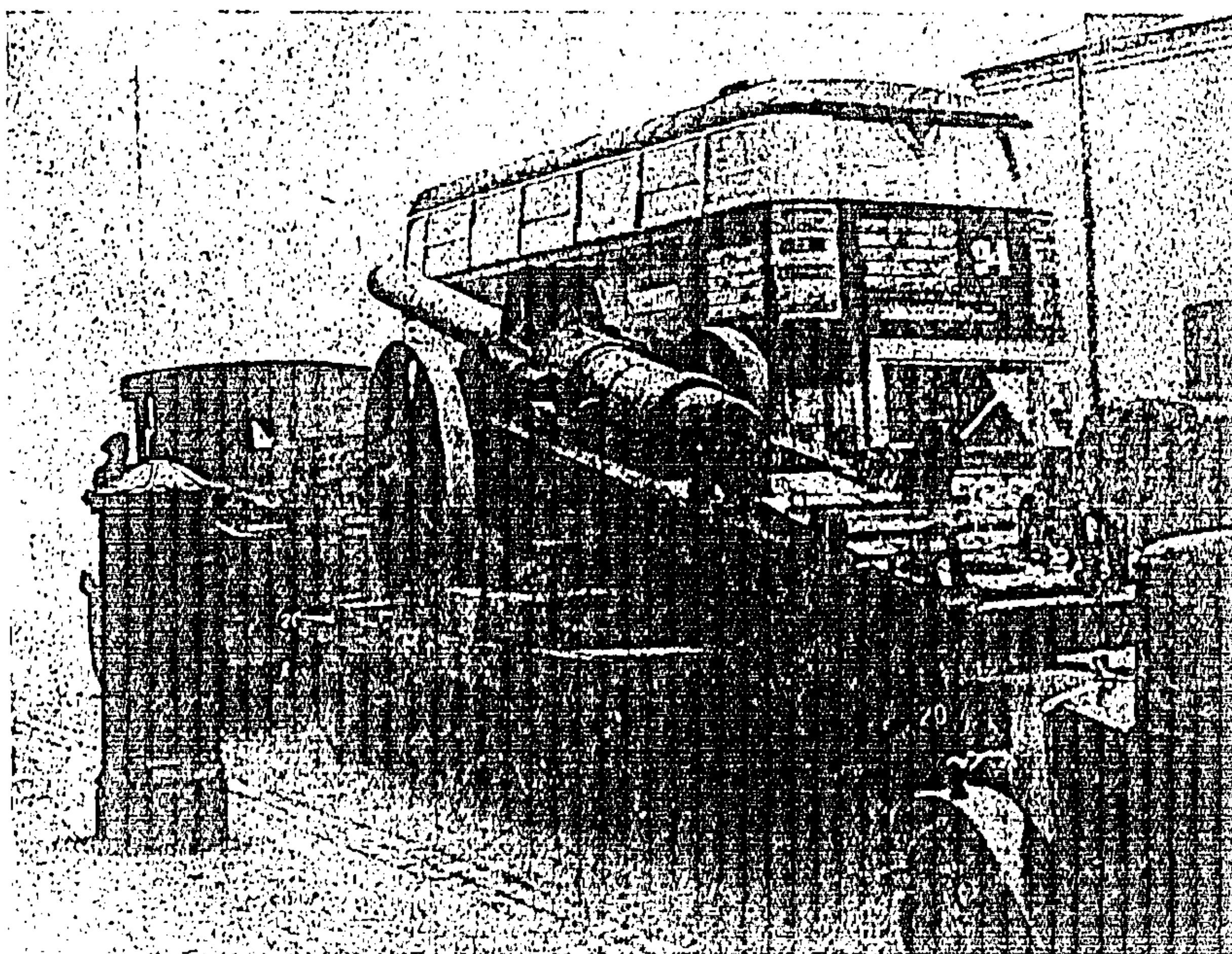
That is one of the chief reasons Japan will at once be able to draw from China a tribute capable of raising her own standard of life.

usual expedient of yet another foreign war?

Once more the lemmings will rush into mass-suicide. In which direction?

Striking At Empire

Another curious bit of news should set us thinking. It seems



UNUSUAL TRAFFIC.—The last of the heavy guns has been removed from the Crystal Palace in readiness for the Pavilion for the South London Exhibition. Photo shows a heavy gun mixing with the traffic at Sydenham.

and only a dim memory of national unity.

In China both are recent and imperfect, but they do exist. The younger generation of the educated middle class, notably the students, feels an intense patriotism.

The peasants and the relatively few industrial workers, in the many provinces that have been

There are other reasons. The British Empire has always been able to "develop" its own conquests by using its own capital resources. That meant that the entire tribute—fixed interest, profits and pensions—flowed to the shores of the Thames.

But for the exploitation of her conquests on the mainland Japan

that only the older classes of reservists have been conscripted for the war in China. The best cannon fodder, the young men in the twenties, have been left undisturbed.

The obviously well-informed correspondent who reports this fact states that the best troops are thus held in reserve for use in case of need against Russia. That is the only probable explanation, and there are other facts to confirm it.

By H. N. Brailsford

for a time under Soviet rule, acquire, on the other hand, an equally militant class-consciousness.

They suffered, perhaps, more cruelly than any peasantry in the modern world from the exploitation of the usurers and landlords. So long as the native Red Army held their districts, they were freed from this scourge and enjoyed (as even hostile eye-witnesses admit) honest and benevolent government.

On the eve of the Japanese invasion these two forces had come together, indeed, it may have been their union that precipitated this calamity.

has neither the technical efficiency nor the financial reserves.

Last week there came a deeply interesting bit of news about Manchuria. As one of the consequences of the Triple Alliance "against Communism," German industry is being called in to equip the conquered provinces with machinery.

Krupps will supply plant on the Bergius system to convert the coal of the Manchurian mines into fuel oil. Enough, it is said, will be produced in 1940 to meet the needs of the Japanese Navy.

It is to be foreseen (indeed, it has been announced) that German and Italian industry will help in similar ways to equip the conquered provinces of China for exploitation by the Japanese.

Moneyed Class Danger

The Japanese have so framed their policy as to keep these two forces united. They are tramping on Chinese independence and tearing from the Republic territories that have been Chinese since the dawn of history. But at the same time they proclaim as their purpose the destruction of Communism.

That may one day induce the corrupter elements of the Chinese moneyed class to rally to their flag and acquiesce, under some thin disguise, in the subjugation and partition of their country.

This may happen in a certain degree; it may even tempt some leaders of the Nanking Government. But whatever defections there may be, the main body of the younger patriots will remain the ally of the Chinese Soviets; and together these can rely on the better troops and the support of the masses.

Even if Marshal Chiang Kai-shek should one day be driven to make a humiliating peace, the struggle would not be ended. The outlying provinces would keep it going, and even in the regions controlled by the Japanese armies

Ban On Oil

Two consequences follow. Firstly, within a very few years the Japanese Empire will be much more nearly self-sufficient than it is to-day.

The Western Powers could now stop this invasion, or, at least, gravely hamper it, by an embargo on the export to Japanese of raw materials; an embargo on oil alone might suffice.

Two years hence this method of checking Japanese aggression will be out of date. That is the penalty we have to face for the division and timidity of our civilisation.

There is still another inference to be drawn. Japan will derive a disappointing tribute from these conquests. Her troops have died and held, but others will reap a large part of the harvest.

On this ground also it is doubtful whether any early or considerable rise in Japan's standard of life will follow her victories. In that event, revolution in the heart of this impoverished Empire is still a possibility.

That may seem a consoling prospect, but, before it happens, will not Japan's rulers again attempt to still political unrest by the

Plain Speaking

Some of their newspapers have even said so plainly. They are exposing the decadence of a Power which revealed at the Brussels Conference both its wish to stop them and its impotence.

What is at stake is not merely the trade of Shanghai and a capital investment that totals £250,000,000: it is a prestige that rests on a century of ascendancy.

Such imperial assets do not concern Socialists, but we have the right to reproach the ruling class and the Government with their blindness.

With one hand, Japanese militarism crushes China; with the other it threatens both the Soviet Union and the British Empire. This it can do only because our rulers will not, to save China, make common cause with a Socialist Power.

Until they are ready to act in the Far East with the Soviet Union as well as the United States, this tragedy will roll on to its inevitable end.

That cannot be the crushing of the Chinese nation. It will survive, and it will fight on, firmly knit in a People's Front.

The wise and the mighty have flinched, while the dockers of Southampton played the man.

CHRONIC STOMACH PAINS

"Husband would not be alive now"

All men and women who suffer with their stomachs will sympathise with the plight of Mr. P. Everyone afflicted by stomach trouble can take new heart from the remarkable recovery which his wife gratefully records. Here are extracts from her letters:

"Seven years ago my husband had a very serious illness with gastric ulcer on the bowels, which rendered him unable to work for 12 months, and after he resumed work, he suffered with chronic stomach pains. After trying other remedies, I tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and the result has been wonderful. . . . If it had not been for Maclean Brand Stomach Powder my husband would not be alive now, as it is so well and strong, and for that I am so thankful."

This is no isolated example of quick and almost miraculous relief of stomach trouble by MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Tens of thousands of stomach sufferers—from those who have experienced indigestion pains after meals to those who have been in the throes of gastric or duodenal ulcers—have had cause to bless the day they first began to use this remarkable remedy.

But if you want to make sure your pain stops quickly, surely and safely, be certain you get the original Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Look for the signature, "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and "carton." Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

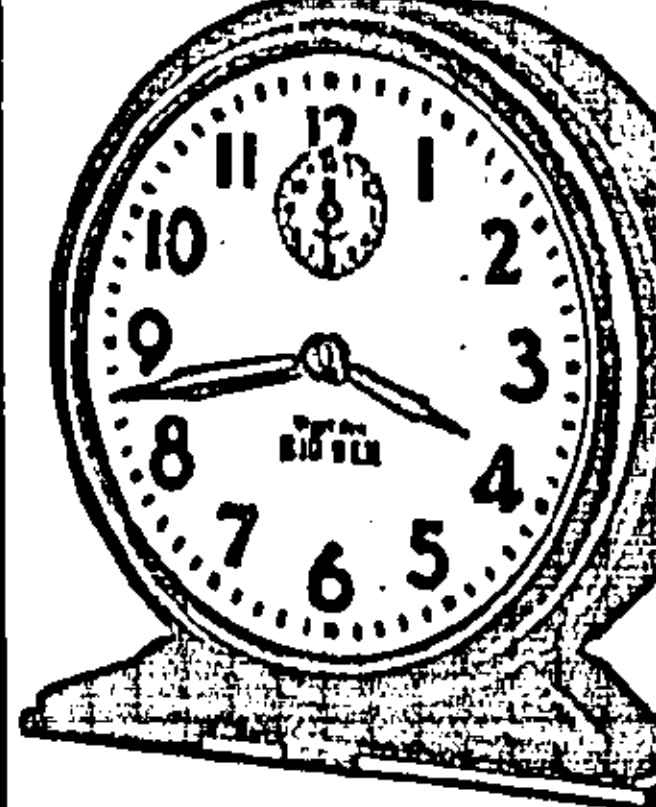
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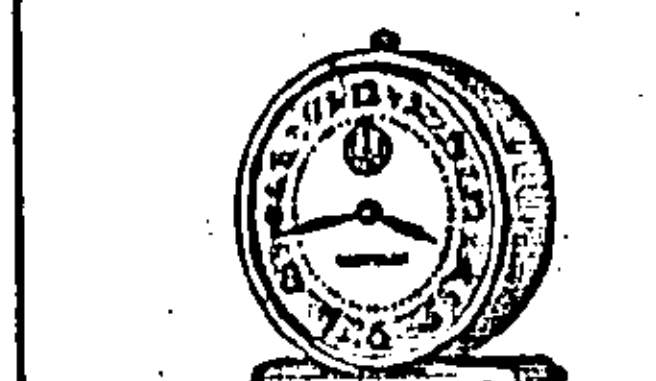


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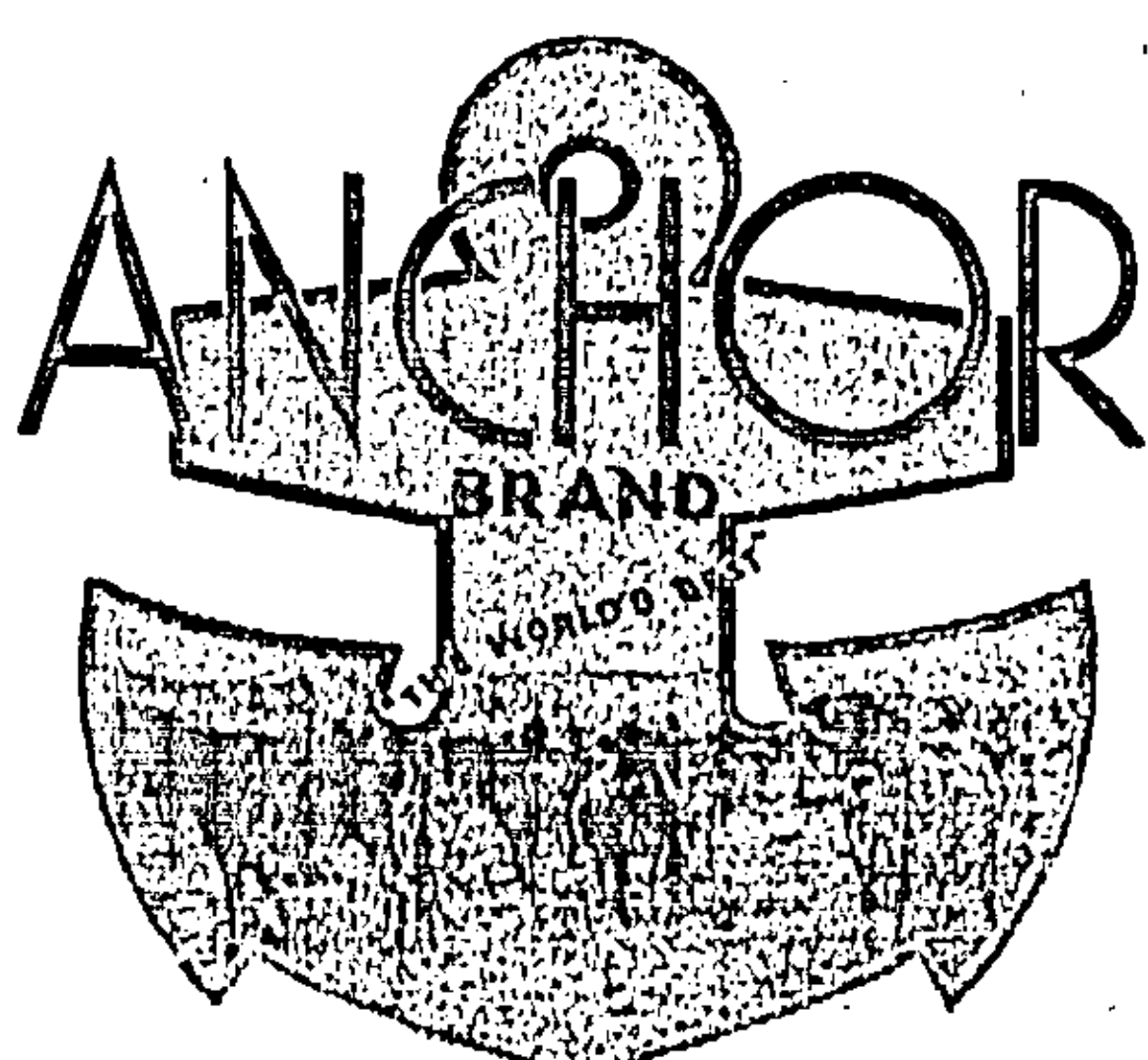
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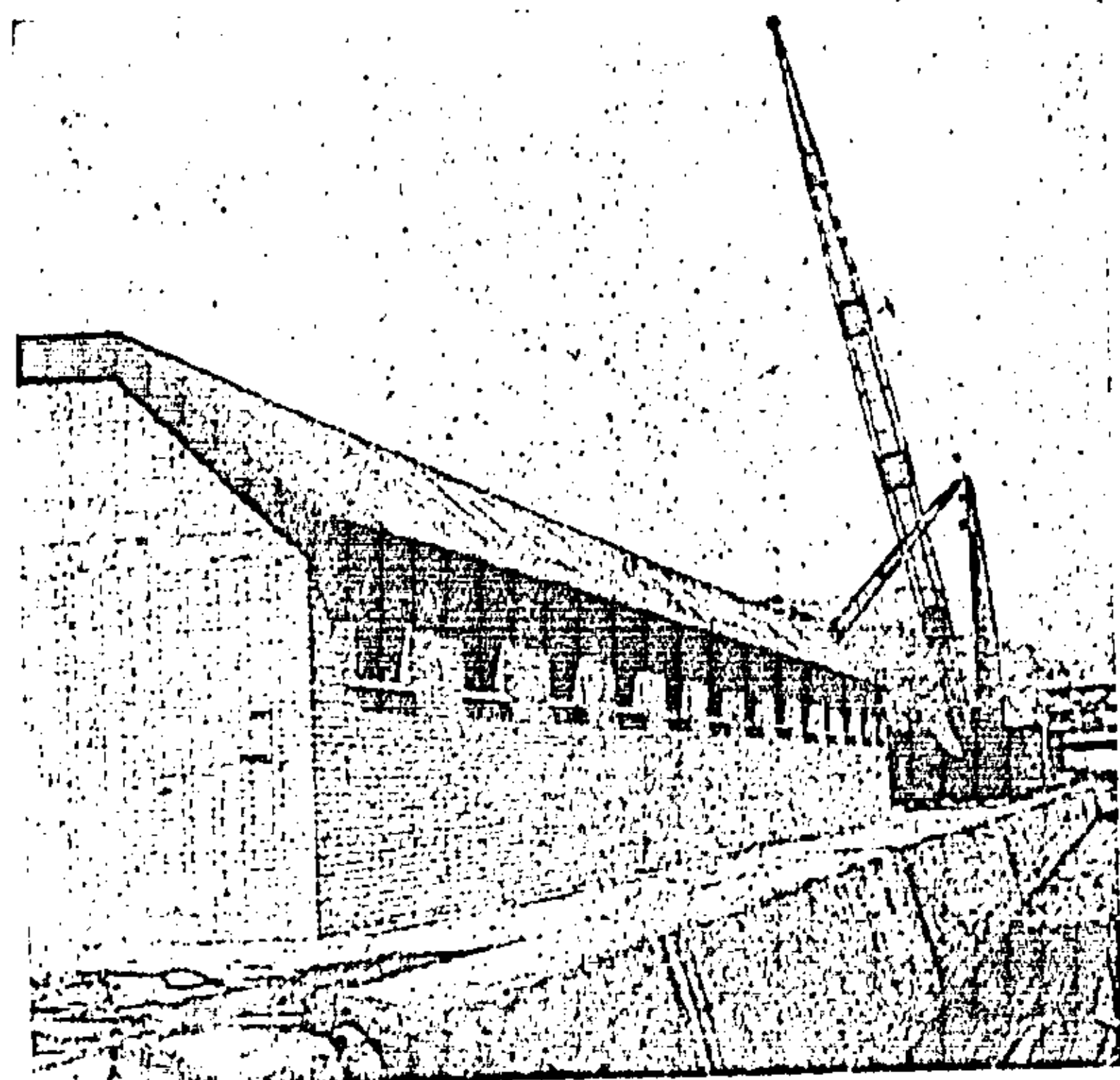
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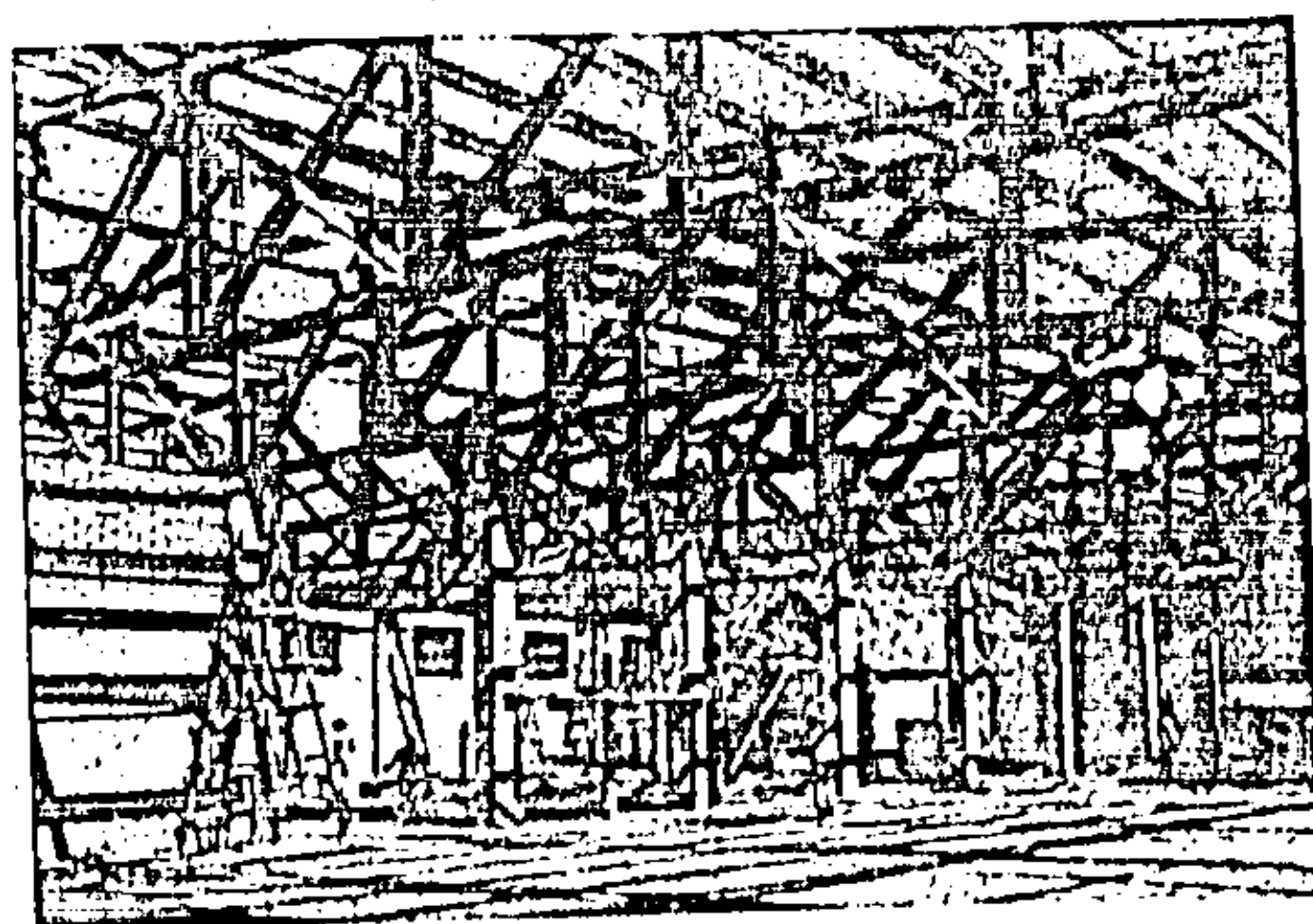
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COMMON FRONT AGAINST JAPANESE PRESSURE

Further Bid By Britain Predicted In Berlin

France Sends Submarines As Well As Cruisers

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

Berlin, Yesterday.

Well informed quarters here foresee a further attempt by the British Government to establish a common front with the United States and France against Japanese pressure in the Far East, in consequence of the official announcement by the German Government, indicating withdrawal of her efforts to establish Sino-Japanese peace.

London correspondents indicate that Holland too is watching events in the Orient with the closest interest and reports from Singapore are quoted declaring that any move which might be construed as a threat to strategic possessions in the D.E.I., French Indo-China and Malaya, would find at least three Powers prepared to act jointly.

It is disclosed that in addition to the three modern cruisers which recently passed through Singapore to join the French Far Eastern squadron, a number of submarines have also been sent to Saigon, with less publicity.

Despite denials, Anglo-Dutch co-operation is regarded as an absolute strategic necessity, and it is assumed that Britain and Holland will naturally come to some agreement for common action by the China fleet and the recently reconstituted Netherlands Squadron should the need arise.

It is even suggested that the British and Dutch naval bases at

Singapore and Sourabaya may be made available for the warships of either nation.

AIR DEFENCE

Similar co-operation is envisaged in air defence, for the long coastline of the East Indies is best defended by air.

Japanese denials of any intention involving foreign possessions in her war with China do nothing to allay the general fear that the British, Dutch and French interests will eventually be involved.

French co-operation in the general defence scheme of a vast and vital area is regarded as a logical development of the strategic problem.

FRENCH DECISION

Both the British and Dutch welcome the French decision to increase her naval strength in the Pacific. It is considered significant that the French cruisers on the way from the Mediterranean to the Far East anchored at Singapore for a few days.

France is watching particularly events in South China in the vicinity of Hainan, more so in view of the report of a tentative landing attempt on Wednesday. Occupation would be regarded as a matter of grave concern by the French Government, and the British Government would not view such an eventuality with a kindly eye.

CHINA'S POSITION

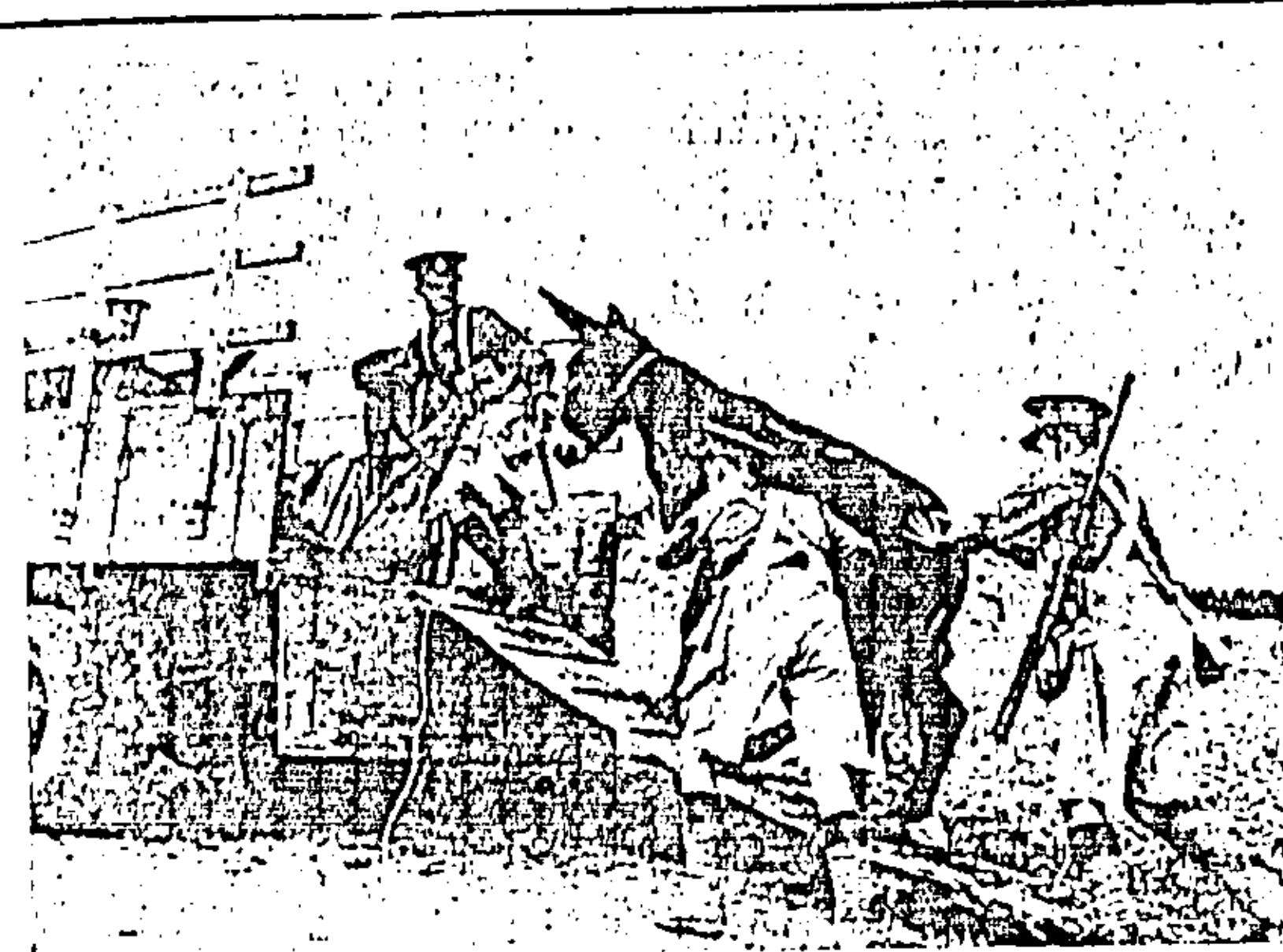
The Berlin newspapers see no prospect of early termination of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, the opinion being expressed that China's military resources are far from exhausted and will enable her to resist Japan for a considerable time to come.

The reorganisation of his troops by General Chiang Kai-shek is regarded as of great significance, as also are reports of intensive and organised guerrilla operations doing an efficient job.

DISGUISED FORM

One paper, referring to the international situation as regards the Far East, suggests that the abortive efforts of Britain, the United States and France, both at Geneva and later at Brussels, to set up a common front against Japan, will be revived in disguised form.

It is significant, says the paper, that neither Italy nor any other power is likely to join in the effort.—Trans-Ocean.



DONKEYS FOR THE ARMY IN PALESTINE. The British Army in Palestine has just bought some two hundred Cyprus donkeys, aged from four to six years. This is not the modern transport of the Army of to-day but they are being used for transport in hilly districts. Our photo shows men of the Essex Regt. loading donkeys on to a truck in the Saffad district. (Copyright)

MYSTERY FIND OF GOLD NUGGETS

Petersburg, Yesterday.

A sensation has been caused in Petersburg by the accidental discovery of a parcel of gold nuggets behind the counter of the Gold-fields Hotel.

The indications are that many years ago, probably between ten and 20 years ago, a gold miner left his gold with the barman for safe keeping, had too much to drink and then forgot all about his gold.

The discovery was made by Mr. D. A. Swanepoel, who is employed in the hotel. He was packing cigar boxes on a shelf and noticed an obstruction. When he investigated he found a cloth and inside it rolled in a piece of paper a large number of gold nuggets.

Mr. Swanepoel took the nuggets to the police, who are now investigating.

Splashes of blue paint indicate that the bag with the gold in it was already on the shelf many years before the present proprietor, took over the establishment. Those who claim to remember state that the bag was once painted blue.—Trans-Ocean.

IRON GUARD ON STREETS AGAIN

Bucharest, Yesterday. Latest anti-Semitic measure of the Rumanian Government is a decree prohibiting treatment of panel patients by Jewish doctors. Another decree says that Rabbis who are not Rumanian citizens should not have their passports renewed but must leave the country without delay. The "Iron Guard" (Fascist) newspaper, closed down four years ago, appeared on the streets again yesterday.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALY DENIES SOVIET ACCUSATION

Rome, Yesterday.

The Italian Government yesterday issued an official denial of Soviet accusations that Italy and Italian firms had fallen behind in payments to Soviet Russia for commercial goods.

Italy counter-attacks with the accusation that it is the Soviet which has not fulfilled its financial obligations.—Trans-Ocean.

FOR BENEFIT OF ULTIMATE CONSUMER

"Consumers' Preference", published quarterly by the Consumers' Bureau of Standards, Chicago, has just made its selections of the best values for money in cars produced in the United States, each according to its price class. The result is that this organization dedicated to the task of ascertaining best values for money has selected the Ford.

Under the heading "Automobiles, Price Range Up to \$1,200", there are five price groups. Ford's prices place the Ford car in the first three price groups under \$1,200 and the Ford is the first choice in each of these three groups.

In Price Group No. 1, Consumers' Bureau of Standards' selection is the Ford V-8, 80 h.p., 1937 Regular, 4-door Sedan. In Price Group No. 2, the first choice is Ford V-8, 85 h.p., 1937, Regular 4-door Sedan. In Price Group No. 3, first choice is Ford V-8, 85 h.p., 1937 De Luxe, 4-door Sedan.

Explaining the purposes of the Consumers' Bureau of Standards, "Consumers' Preference" has this to say:

"Consumers' Bureau of Standards is a research and educational organization, which investigates, tests, and reports on goods and services for the benefit of the ultimate consumer.

"It aims to aid consumers in making wise and economical purchases, in the belief that informed consumers' preference is the key to increased purchasing power and improved living standards.

"Toward this end, Consumers' Bureau of Standards hopes to serve as a national clearing house in securing and publishing outstanding values in a wide variety of consumer products, based on comparative tests or examinations as to quality and price.

"As a start, we have selected and listed over 700 products, which, we believe, are outstanding values. Others will be added as fast as they are discovered.

Here is an endorsement that goes beyond manufacturer's claims, or a dealer's own sales story. Here is the Ford definitely selected as the best buy that anyone can make in the low priced field. In every classification of price in which the Ford V8 competes, the car ranks Number One as the best investment in quality and performance, which that amount of money can buy.

"I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A MOVIE OF THAT"

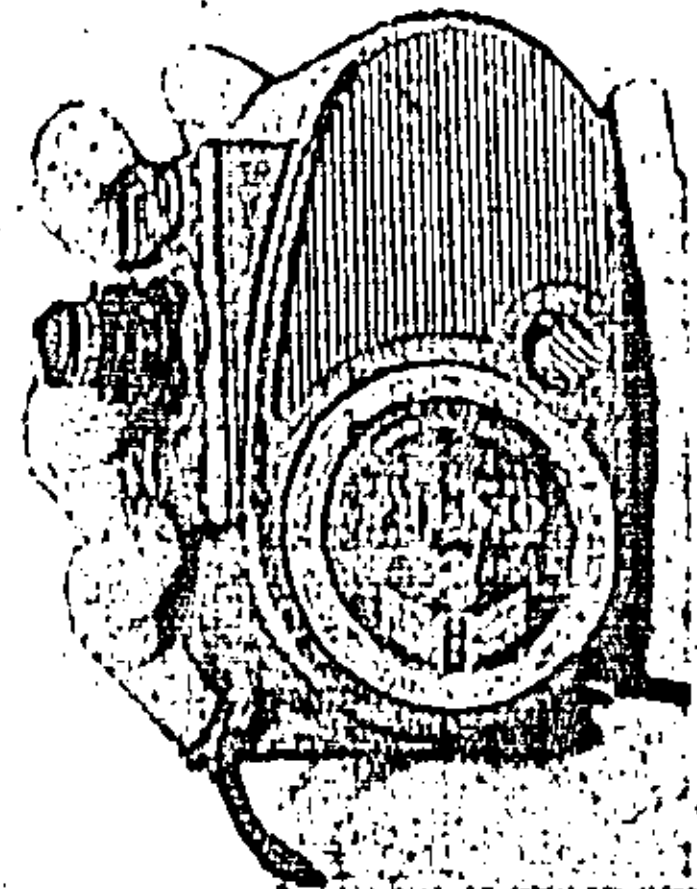
How often have you said, "I'd like to have a movie of that"? Time flies. Start now, before too many of those priceless scenes are lost! Give the family a Filmo movie camera. Filmo uses the inexpensive 8 millimeter film. You can have movies... action pictures in colour... at still-picture cost.

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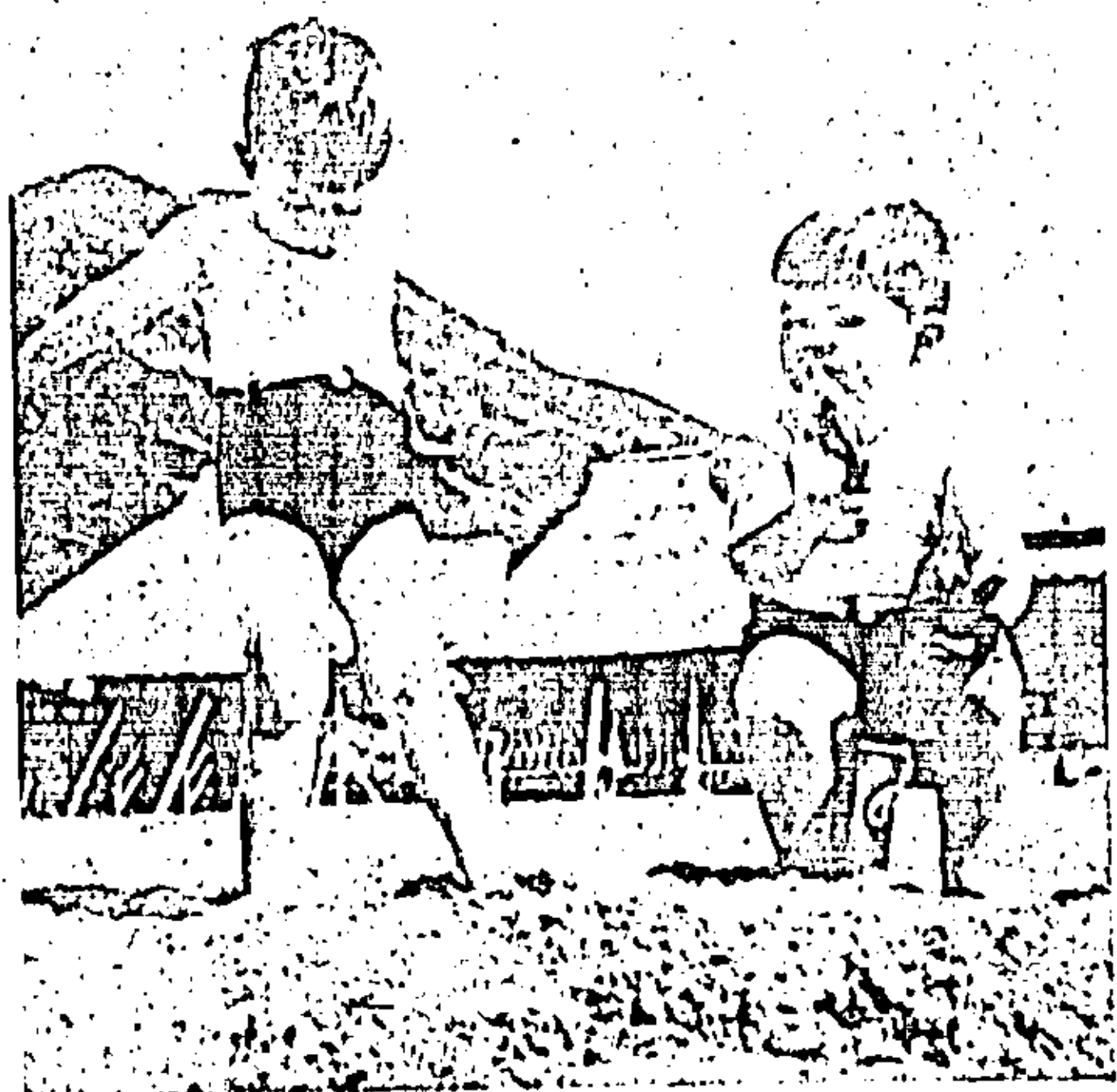


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SPEAKING about Faith to a friend one day, the late Dick Sheppard remarked:

"I don't think I know anything about Faith. The only clue I've got in Love; I hang on to that."

There is to me something essential and fundamental in that statement—it is what I hang on to, that and little else. I do not believe that there is any other clue to life. In Love alone is the gleam of light in the darkness, the spark of life in death, the flame that burns until we are consumed.

Because Love is inevitable, by sheer human necessity we hang on to the Man who was Love, the Man who hung on to Love and was God. It is impossible to love and not to hang on to him. In very loving we each hang on to him. Often we do not know that we are doing it, but he is the meaning and the motion of our loving. Life without him is madness, but with him it becomes mystery—the simple great mystery of goodness.

Ultimate Truth

What is Pacifism and Socialism and Brotherhood, and everything connected with these but just hanging on to Love? Whatever is the ultimate and inescapable truth of the life of the individual man and woman is the ultimate and inescapable truth of the life of the world of men. Without Love there is no life, only death. "Hanging on to Love" is the very condition of life. Pacifism and Brotherhood are not sectarian things, they are deep religious things, the manifestation of men's hanging on; they are the gestures of humanity which is driven by ruthless and bitter experience to "hang on to Love." There's no-

"Hanging On To Love"

The Rev. J.D. MacLean Gives An Outline Of His Creed

thing of righteousness in this, it belongs to a different world, a world of eternal values. It is not a new technique of living, but the rediscovery of a very old secret for saving life from death, in men, in nations, in the world.

It's a simple secret, absolutely simple. There is nothing to do but hang on to Love and take the consequences—all the consequences. They may be bitter, they may be sweet; no one at present knows what they will be, no one can possibly know. It may be that those who "hang on to Love" may become martyrs, but who wants to be a martyr. Certainly not I. But if it must be that way, well it just must. The striking point is not what must be afterwards but what must be now. If only more and more people will just "hang on to Love" because there is no other way that does not mean death to them and to society, death to the beauty and truth of life, then assuredly miracles will begin to happen all around us all over the world. Things that are unbelievable to-day may be reality to-morrow. The age of miracles is not past. It is only that the miracles are different.

Do You? Do I?

But it isn't easy to "hang on to Love." It is difficult to love our

neighbours as ourselves. It isn't often, for instance, that men have a neighbour like Jesus; yet even the men who did, the men who might have been expected to love him better than themselves, failed terribly to do so. They could not watch a single hour with him when his soul was sorrowful unto death. They left him and fled, left him alone in the hour of his bitter agony. That was many years ago. Once upon a time almost. But what about to-day? "He who loves me will love his brother also." There are many people who profess to love Jesus to-day—but do they? Do I? Do you? Are we "hanging on to Love" by loving our neighbours? Is there much Love revealed in our actions at all? Do we even truly love ourselves? "Le moi est toujours haïssable," said Pascal, "The self is always hateful," yes, but is it always hated? I can say that the idea appeals to me. I have never been enamoured of the hair-shirt in itself. The hair-shirts got Jesus wrong, all wrong at the beginning. They've got him wrong to-day.

Not Always Hateful

No, there's little enlightenment in Pascal's words. The self is not "always hateful." Even our selves,

if we can get a real detached look at them, are lovable. But it is because we cannot see ourselves truly that we cannot love ourselves, that we cannot love others truly. Suppose indeed that we could get a glimpse at what we really are what on earth is there to prevent us looking at others in the same way? We may not appear altogether lovable, but we are at least unique, surely then we will allow the other fellow a similar uniqueness. That at least is the first stage in loving "our neighbours." It isn't the recognition of an absolute equality, but of the right to be different, which is the right of every individual. But when we recognise this right and honour it everywhere it compels some vision of the world as a living whole, of which we are each parts, of which each nation and community is a part, a different part, with a right to be different. This is the only real equality, the equality of difference. We are only free and loving when we recognise this equality, when we see beyond class to the man. The man to whom his fellow-man is an equal in this sense, that man loves God, and man in God, he "hangs on to Love."

Beating About The Bush

People who beat about this bush — who refrain from accepting the Christian position and challenge, usually find excuses: they say they don't believe in God's existence, or in this or that about God. They say that they believe in the value of the Christian ethic, but there is no ethic apart from God, from Love. The Christian ethic doesn't even exist apart from Love and God, for it involves a recognition of what man is, an acceptance of

man's equality in difference — it involves "hanging on to Love" as the meaning and purpose of life. We cannot escape it! Think of Dick Sheppard again. Pacifism may appear to some minds as a part of the Christian ethic, but Sheppard wasn't a Pacifist because he believed that; with him the passion for Peace was courageous, lovely, debonaire. It was a part of Love. No man can follow Peace unless he follows Love. Here I think we have the clue to the whole tangle of modern life. In the face of the baffling problems which life shoves before us to-day, amidst the maze of claims and counter-claims upon our loyalty and our energy, beset by revolution and counter-revolution, if a man would pursue a straight course, if he would live creatively, he must at all costs, "hang on to Love."

All His In Dedication

He must "without retention or restraint" give himself to his fellow, "All his in dedication." Nothing else can suffice to save a tortured world. Let each of us give to the other whatever there is within to give, of thought, of work, of service, and let us give in Love. So to live is to turn politics into poetry and to supplant machinations with music. Think what would happen to the world if we only tried to live in that way! Wars would vanish and Peace would become powerful. Life would attain an unimagined dignity and beauty because relationships would be simple and disinterestedly honest.

All this may seem like sentimentalising, but it only seems so to those who do not know Love as a man like Sheppard knew it and lived it.

Hamilton Fyfe On Army Reforming

IS there any reason, speaking generally, to suppose that men in the fifties are more fitted to undertake jobs demanding quickness of mind and energy in action than men in the sixties?

If so, why have we so many politicians over 60 holding the highest offices? Why are Judges allowed to nod on the Bench until they are well past 70?

Mr. Hore-Belisha has done a great service to the nation, the Press declares, by reducing the ages of generals composing the Army Council. Then, why is not the same reduction carried out all round?

Do we hear the Press calling for younger Prime Ministers, younger Chancellors of the Exchequer, younger Lord Chief Justices and law lords, younger admirals?

Did the Press point out the need for younger Army Council members before the change was announced? Not a word was said until the official notice had been issued—with a most unusual absence of "leakage" beforehand. Then the chorus of praise arose. Let us see how far it is justified.

First, let us give credit to Mr. Hore-Belisha for courage and enterprise.

Courage, because the last War

Minister who made any great changes was driven from office by newspapers which accused him of being pro-German and hinted broadly that he must be a traitor.

Is it impossible that, when our present War Minister has trodden on a few more aristocratic corns and attacked a few more vested interests, we may find the Press Peers attacking him as Lord Haldane was attacked?

Yes, Mr. Hore-Belisha is certainly courageous. He has done what Mr. Duff-Cooper would not do. He has shown enterprise, which his aristocratic predecessor lacked entirely.

That some of the new Army Council are better men than the old is highly probable. But the fact sticks out, when we look at them, that they are of precisely the same kind, belong to the same class, have had the same kind of training.

Whether men in the fifties are capable of clear thinking, of unblinkered effort to see things as they are, and whether they are ready with unprejudiced minds to adapt institutions to circumstances, depends entirely on what they have been doing since they were in their teens.

If their minds have been kept open, if they have understood the changes going on around them, if they have resolutely scrapped opinions and traditions as soon as they became antiquated, then they will be of value in any job, no matter what it is.

But few men over 60 have done that. Among soldiers of the officer class, very few indeed. Their whole upbringing and education are against it. This is proved during every war.

We know now, thanks to the mass of books about the Great War, something which has never been generally known before.

We know that war is a madness, however good the reasons for it may seem, because there are no human beings capable of rising to the high intellectual level demanded by the nature of scientific warfare, and therefore the masses, whether in uniform or not, are bound to suffer from the incompetence and slow wits of those in command, both soldiers and politicians.

Even if we reduced the age of commanders more drastically, even if we made it a rule (which I think would be a good rule) that no Army or Navy or Air Force leader should be over 45, still we should be mad to entrust our homes and our lives to these younger men, supposing them to have been selected and educated for their duties, as our officers

class is to-day.

It is not long since a British general, having allowed the enemy to see what he meant to do, wrote naively in his despatches that "this led to the enemy being more alert than usual."

It is not long since another general wounded in battle, said he was glad to have been hit because "in no other way could he have learned the care taken of the wounded." A confession that he had not taken the trouble to make sure of the efficiency of his hospital services!

In the Great War all armies were started off with the idea that old methods of warfare would still be followed. British generals failed to discover the need for high explosive shells until vast numbers of lives had been unnecessarily thrown away. They did not quickly appreciate the need for steel helmets and for gas masks. They were half-hearted about aircraft and tanks.

The reason was that they lived in the past. Is there any reason to suppose that our generals in another war would be more up to date? I hope so, but I doubt it.

Class leadership might serve, if there were a great gulf fixed between the mental attainments of the officers and those of the men. If the "other ranks" were unfit to do anything but obey orders blindly. That is very far from being so now.

If every member of the Army Council had begun as a private and owed his position entirely to his own exertions and ability, it would not much matter how old they were.

No use replying that it would be waste of time for men capable of rising to high commands to start at the bottom. That is what happens in other trades, professions and occupations. No one doubts, for example, that Judges and Civil Servants owe their advancement (with a few exceptions) to themselves and not to the Social System.

So long as our social system insists that officers must be of "superior" class to the men they command, so long will such "reforms" as this of Mr. Hore-Belisha's be merely eyewash. Not until men are unable to wangle themselves into high military and naval appointments shall we get the ability we pay for.

Careers open to talents, all startling alike, that would be a real "Army reform." But before we can get that, we must break the social system, we must abolish the class war, in which our "betters" still have so much the better of us.

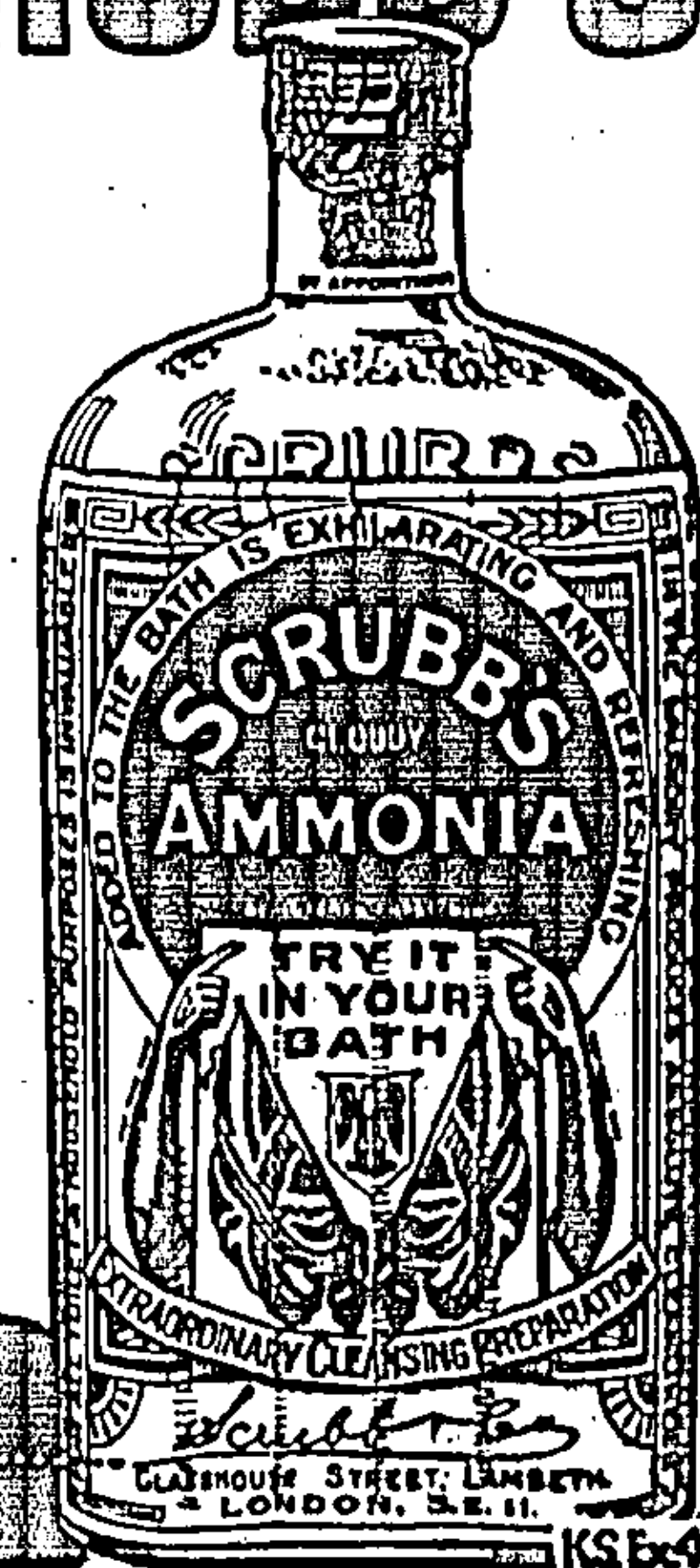


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- 4. Scrubbs is invaluable for washing. Loosens and dissolves dirt without effort—invaluable for dainty fragile fabrics. Makes linen snowy white.
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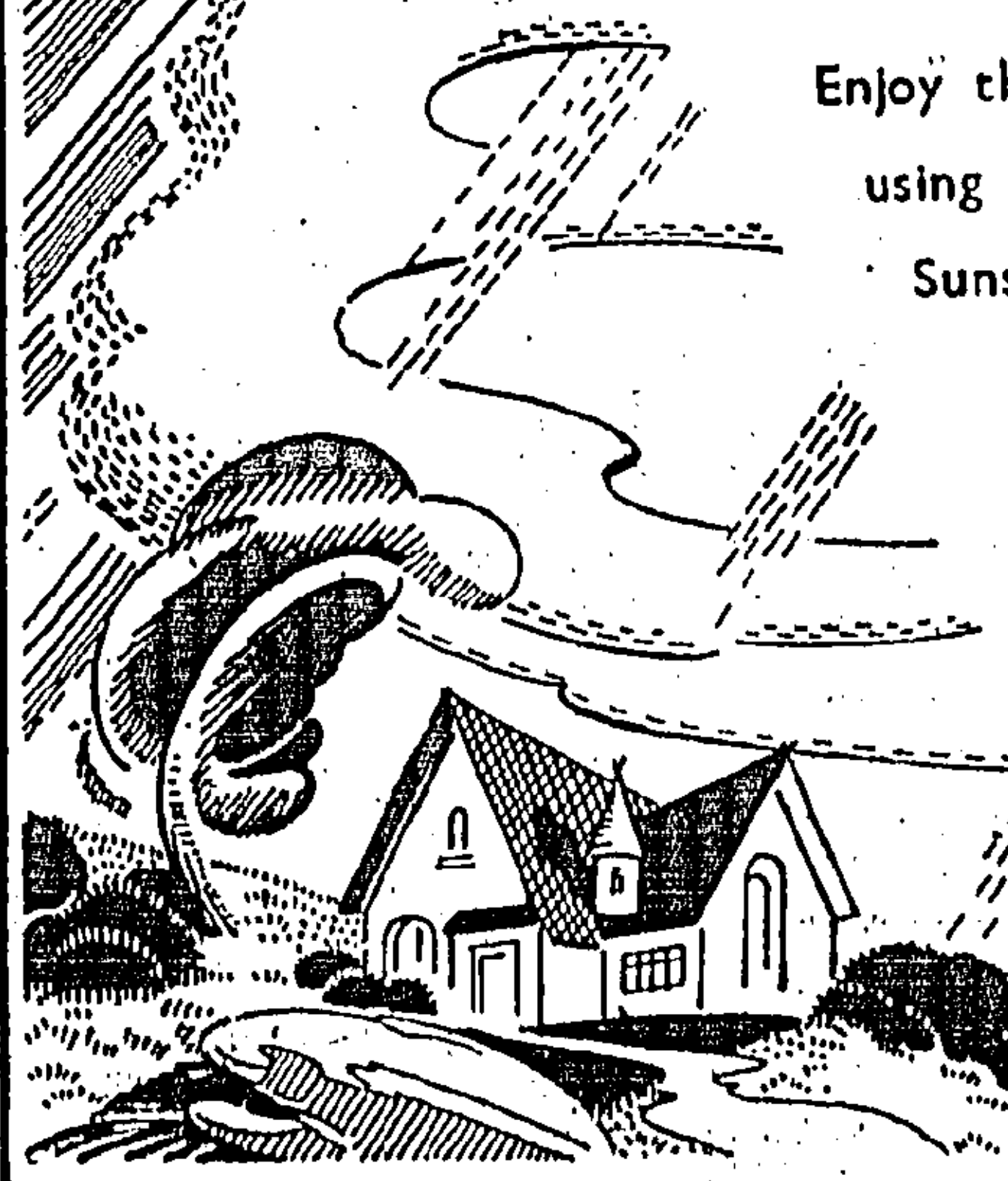
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HERE'S ECONOMY

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1938.

THE SINEWS OF PEACE?

It is not insignificant that allied with the report of a further effort to secure improvement of Anglo-Italian relations is a suggestion that, in return for a termination of Italian radio attacks and an understanding regarding the Mediterranean, Britain may contemplate the financing of some part of Italian development of Abyssinia. It does not follow that because a hint of such a bargain is contained in the report that there is any truth in it. It denotes rather the trend of Italian thought and ambitions . . . and the most potent weapon in the hands of the democratic Powers in the diplomatic manoeuvring for position in Europe.

The London report indicates that conversations were initiated by Count Grandi on Wednesday, as the first overture towards the resumption of the jettisoned Anglo-Italian discussions, and that the Italian Ambassador assured Mr. Eden of Italy's eagerness to see an informal exchange of opinions between the two countries. Britain's desire and efforts to bring about an improvement in relations are well known, but it may be taken for granted that any stress (if there be any) upon financial encouragement to a happier association comes from the Italian rather than from the London side.

It is fairly common knowledge that in Italy there is unmistakable and increasing anxiety about the sinking of the level of trade quite apart from the adverse balance of imports for which payment is increasingly hard to find. Recent cable messages quoted the "Financial News" as most pointedly demanding refusal of further credits to Italy, or assistance "to a solution of her exchange problem;" while Mussolini maintains an aggressive attitude in the Mediterranean. It looks very much, therefore, as though Rome may be putting a financial price on compromise. Italy wants foreign capital for development of Abyssinia and Libya.

Germany is in a happier position. Her trading accounts during recent months have improved by reason of considerably increased imports from Nationalist Spain, especially of metals and her export trade shows a satisfactory expansion. But with peace restored to Spain the restoration of Spanish industry will require capital, too, and it is in that vital business that the tendency of Spain's future trading relationships will be settled. Reasonableness about Spain plainly looks for material compensation from Britain in the form of exchange support and opportunities to exploit certain regions of Africa. A reasonable sharing in trading custom with, and investment in, a Spain restored to peace and normal work could not in any case be denied. The essential point is that, while Mussolini may have succeeded in restoring his country's influence in European diplomacy, and in stabilising his own personal regime, by use of diplomatic force and military threats, his economic well-being cannot be attained by these means. Confidence for improved trade, and help from the sterling-dollar agreement in resuscitation of Italian currency exchanges, cannot be won, as political advancement has been won, by demands, as "The Times" expresses it, through a megaphone. Britain's financial blockade of Fascist industry is the retort to Fascist diplomatic blockade of a political settlement.

Rumours of the possibility of a patched-up peace between China and Japan, persisting for days after Tokyo had abandoned hope of a cheap victory, disappeared finally on Thursday with Germany's announcement definitely withdrawing herself from further mediation efforts. How far the Chiang Kai-shek Administration proceeded in the path of temptation remains a diplomatic secret, but the Generalissimo's disappearance from the scene of discussions to Hanchow may be assumed to have been a demonstration of his personal attitude. For any of his colleagues inclined to adopt a defeatist attitude, a decision was provided by the menace in the situation. Nothing could be clearer to-day than that China's leaders are without any option but to continue resistance. Any attempt to conclude peace would be repudiated immediately. The National Government would disappear with, as the most likely further consequence, the Communists taking control of the reins.

An outline of the terms offered by Japan has been promised by Prince Konoye. The crucial condition, upon which any Chinese Government would fall by acceptance, is however well known and its implications understood. China was to be permitted to retain the shadow of sovereignty. The substance was to have rested in the hands of "Japanese advisers" in all vital departments of government. Sufficient of the Manchukuoan process has already been exhibited in North China to disclose the realities of Japanese intentions.

Meanwhile, the dexterity of the Japanese mind in insisting that black is white has been given further illustration in the argument concerning whether or not diplomatic relations with China have been broken off. Tokyo evades the issue smoothly by regarding the development as the withdrawal of recognition from one government in the country and extending it to another. The device is typi-

THIS WEEK

cal of the self-deception fast becoming a habit in official Japanese quarters. The United States finds it advantageous, however, as President Roosevelt retains liberty of action regarding the invocation of the Neutrality Act.

America's increasing interest and anxieties regarding the situation in the Far East have been emphasised by the visit of Mr. Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner in the Philippines, to Shanghai for a discussion with Admiral Yarnell, the strengthening of the United States air fleet at Hawaii, the visit of American cruisers to Singapore, and the threat of denunciation of the London Naval Treaty. Specially significant in the McNutt journey was the fact that it was preceded by an inspection tour of Davao, in the Philippines, the centre of Japanese economic penetration. Mr. McNutt, with several experts, toured the area and took part in an aerial survey. He left for Shanghai in the U.S.S. Augusta on his return to Manila and he is leaving for Washington after consultations with Admiral Yarnell. Filipino independence ambitions have been markedly deflated in recent months.

The Japanese naval spokesman, in declining to deny allegations that 48,000-ton battleships are under construction in Japan, increased Anglo-American suspicions and Sir Robert Craigie has been instructed to demand a specific reply to an official diplomatic enquiry on the point. Confirmation of the report, it is already indicated, will find Britain, the United States and Japan engaged in a big-ship race, the utility of which should be apparent in Tokyo, for more reasons than the simple one that she would be hopelessly outpaced.

War operations have afforded Japan little satisfaction. Some slight progress has been made

in the Tsinpu Railway zone, southern sector, but the troops in the north have been brought to a standstill, and indications are that the problems created by the massing of Chinese forces for yet another stubborn pitched battle are not altogether relished by the Japanese Command. Activities in areas under occupation continue to reveal the precariousness of the military hold. Guerrillas are still active in Pootung. Hangchow is constantly threatened. Reinforcements have had to be despatched to Taiyuanfu because of the dangerous effectiveness of the Chinese guerrilla campaign.

In Europe, M. Chautemps has succeeded in forming a new Cabinet, virtually ignoring the Popular Front while needing its support. The result of the downfall of his previous Cabinet and inability of his opponents to justify themselves should materially strengthen the hands of the new Government in its uphill task of rehabilitating the franc and securing the finances. Of the various causes which contributed to the recent weakness of the franc by far the most important was the fear of exchange control under Leftist insistence. With that removed, temporarily, at all events, M. Chautemps may have an opportunity of fulfilling his "cannons and butter" promises.

Mr. de Valera returned to Dublin from London with his principal task unaccomplished, but satisfied by the trend of discussion on more practical politics. Uistler answered the Free State leader far more convincingly than Mr. Neville Chamberlain could possibly have done, by calling a general election which will be, in effect, a plebiscite on the issue of joining hands with the Free State or preserving the Imperial tie on its present lines. A timely gesture by Lord Craigavon, it robbed Mr. de Valera of all power of "United Ireland" pressure in the London talks and in that way doubtless facilitated amicable negotiations regarding trade and defence.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by A. S. Neill Why Not Abolish Sport?

THERE are a few genuine sportsmen in England. They play cricket and football and golf, and they enjoy playing. Let us say they represent 1 per cent. of the population. The other 99 per cent. play nothing at all; they simply look on.

True, that lookers-on see most of the game, but sport isn't seeing; it is doing. The most tragic sign of an effete civilisation is a crowd of football fans hoarsely cheering a side of paid players.

The fall of man began when he hired an inferior to clean his boots, and the fall of civilisation begins when men hire men to kick their footballs for them. It is likewise in the cricket world. The weaklings who sit in the sun at Lord's, staring at clever players, are deadlings.

There is no hope for a generation that looks on at games, for to look on at games is to look on at life. This is clear when we consider the mass emotion that is attached to whether the Rangers win or lose.

Not all games are cursed with this looking on. Golf has not yet degenerated into a game affair. The Open Championship draws a crowd, but it is a crowd of people who play golf. So is it in tennis; the crowd at Wimbledon is in the main a tennis-playing crowd, come to learn. The thousands who attend football matches do not play football; they don't go to learn; they go as others go to the cinema . . . to see their heroes win.

It is clear that looking on is most in evidence when a game is a team one. And to be fair to the football fans, one must agree that most of them have no place to play on.

So it would appear that the watching of football is only the best substitute for sport that a dispossessed proletariat can have. Even sport is determined by economic circumstances. The worker is allowed to work but he is forbidden to play.

It goes deeper than that. Children should be allowed to live out their play period, which lasts un-

til the age of 19 or so, but the children of the poor have to stop playing far too early; they must go out and earn when all their instinct is to play.

Thus our crowd of football fans is composed of workers who never had the chance to play in life and who have a play instinct that is atrophied. The instinct accepts the secondary role of looking on.

Suppose all football matches were forbidden. Picture a Saturday afternoon in Glasgow or Liverpool without a match. What would our crowds do? I expect they would loaf at street corners and tell sad stories of the ancient days when Cup Finales existed. Assuredly they wouldn't play football; they wouldn't know how to even if they had the fields. Undertaken on the dole, overworked, ill clad, cramped in housing . . . how could they play?

The Public Schools make some games-work; the fact that games are compulsory condemns the most likely.

It is obvious that the cure for football fannery is a new system of economics. A system with an idle poor at the week-end. I hold that football to-day is a dope, that it sucks up all the energy and emotion that ought to be going into construction of a new civilisation. I say that the people who watch football are degenerate and a danger to society.

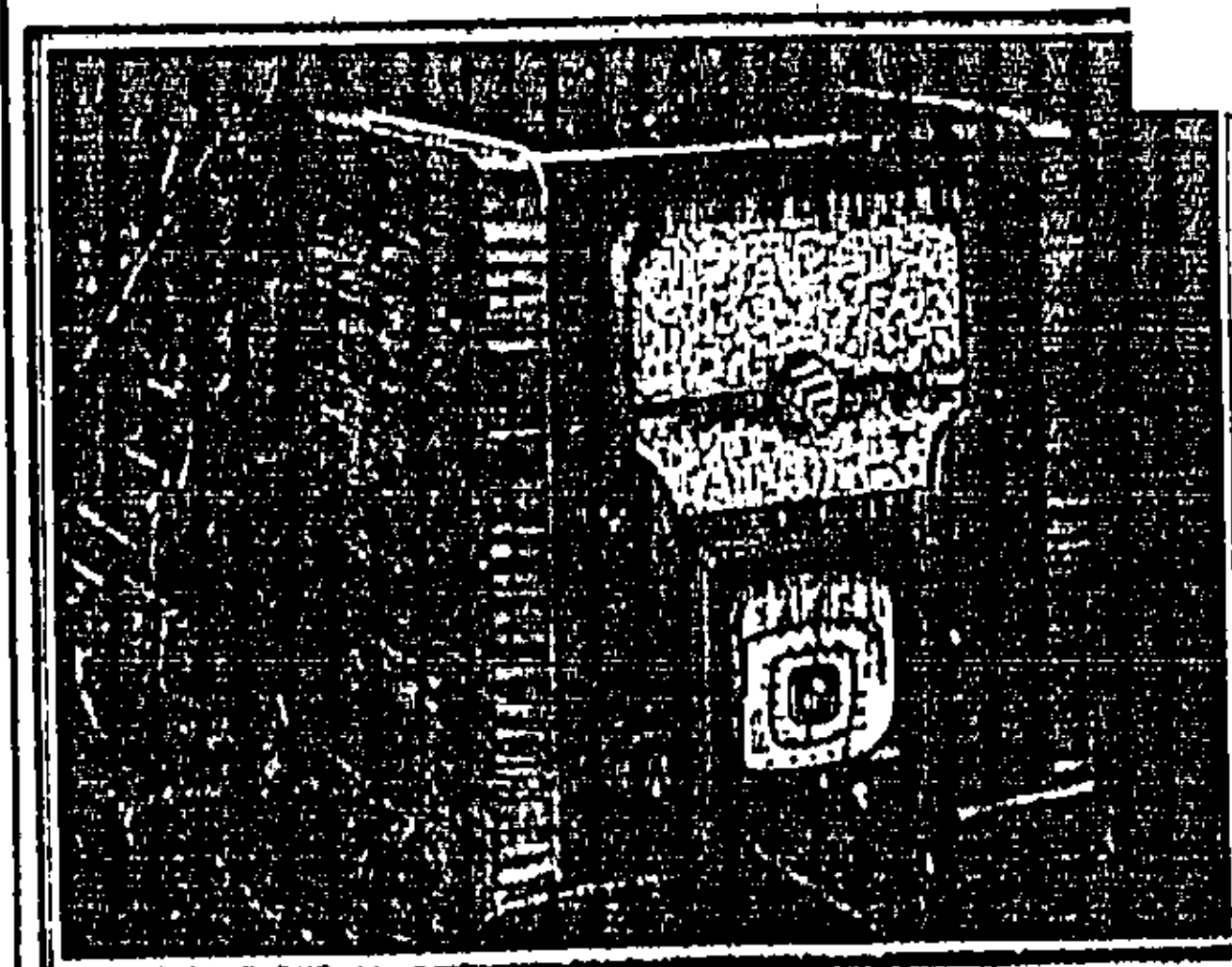
That the diehards should watch cricket is natural, for only a dead crowd could look on at such a slow, dead game as cricket . . . by the way, that explains why cricket never caught on in Scotland; the Scots were too much alive to tolerate it.

In case any critical reader should jump to the conclusion that I am a sport-sport, I hasten to add that since I took up golf two months ago I can think of nothing else. My golf is awful, but I don't go watching Cotnam's work; I'd burn my clubs if I did are compulsory condemns the most likely.

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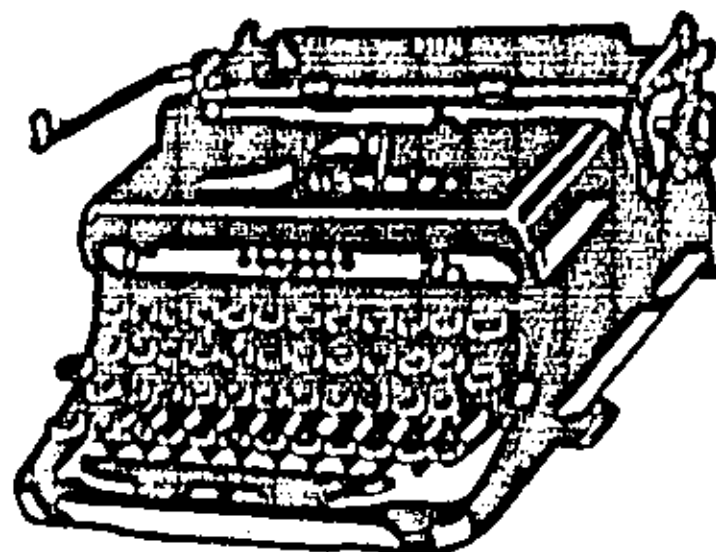


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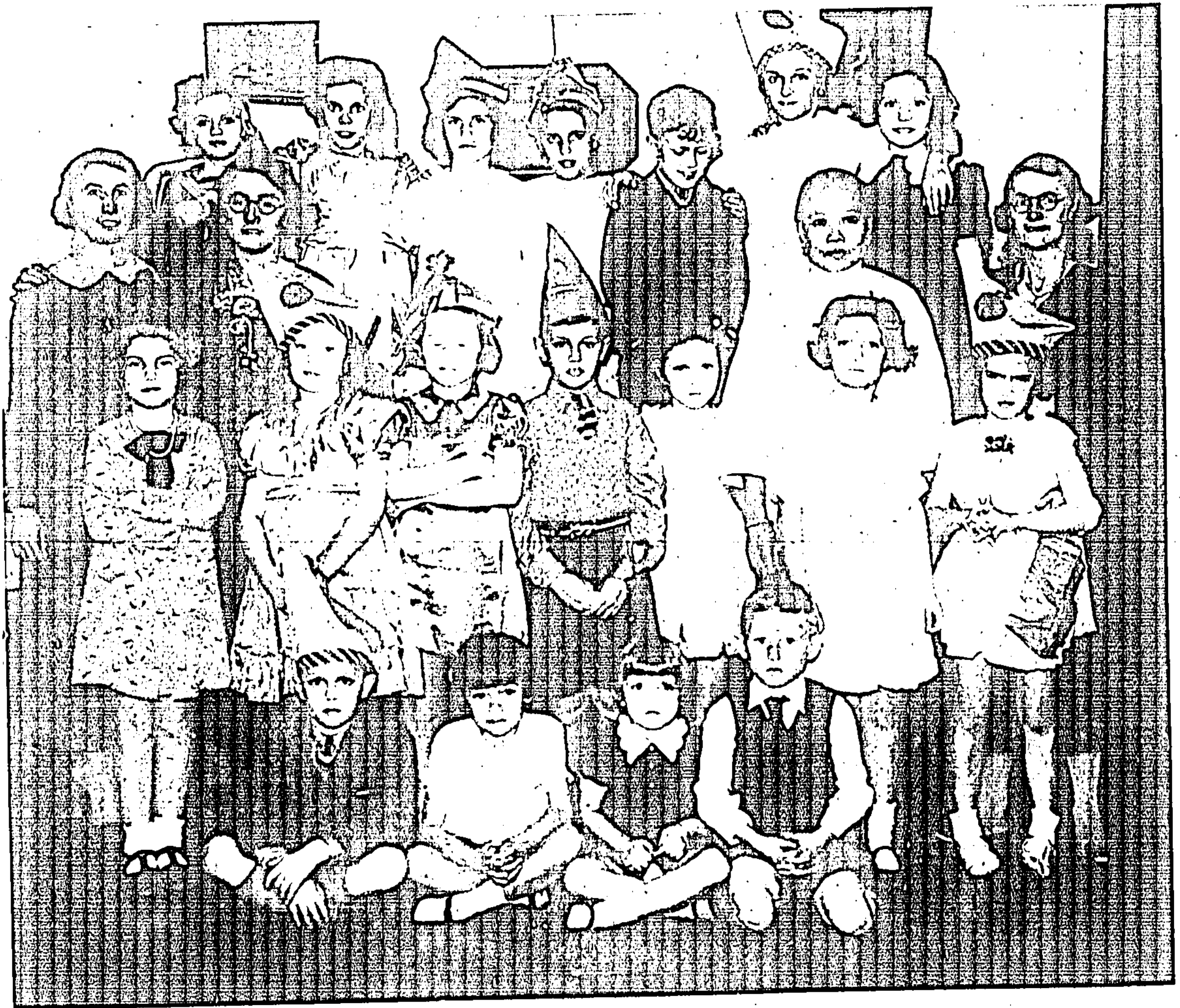
HONG KONG, JANUARY 23, 1938

LISTEN!



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A group photo taken at the birthday party of Enid Pellatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pellatt, on Jan. 17. (Yuen Chum).

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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk BY L. KNIGE.

This Week I Discuss: Have Better Health This Summer.

YOU send your children to school for only one reason "To enable them to have an education which will provide a background for their future living and future work." The extent of their education generally determines their profession, for the children of the less fortunate, the gaining of knowledge is often an arduous and difficult task. It is exactly the same with your health. If during the winter months you have brought your body up to its peak condition it is a more simple matter to go through Hong Kong's trying summer without suffering unduly by the strain imposed during the periods of excessive humidity and heat. Should you feel that you are "behind" in your health and the summer is going to be particularly offensive—now is the time to get into good condition.

This week I want to write about what are, apart from regular exercise, the two most important factors in health and by paying attention you can occupy the next few months getting ready for a May and June that will leave you as cheerful and as comfortable as though you had just returned from Home Leave. But remember—you must be mentally fit as well. Give up worrying. Don't continue to cross bridges before you reach them. Good health always means a clear mind, but to gain physical fitness you must start out right by refusing to concern yourself with mental problems. Most of the "ifs" "buts" and "whyfores" of our mind never happen. All the problems we take hours in sorting out never actually occur—so skip them and when you have to concentrate to arrive at a decision think about it—but do not worry, worrying only makes wrinkles.

We all know the familiar saying—"Cleanliness is next to Godliness"—But cleanliness is only one feature we derive from water. Intelligent bathing and the application of water to the

body is one of the most valuable factors in building superb health, and a bodily vigor. There is hardly a tonic that can compare in therapeutic value to the scientific application of water, administered in its various ways to the body.

Remember that water is a wonderful invigorator that wakes up the body, soothes the nerves, making every cell in the body more alive and alert, enriches the blood and purifies the skin. The correct application of water will soon make your mind and body glow all over with new vitality, plus giving firm sound flesh and healthy tissue.

When you have performed your daily dozen and are quite warm, if not actually perspiring, quickly step into the bath, rinse the hands, then the face and neck; follow this by getting a fairly wet cloth or sponge and going over your entire body. By dashing water over your hands and face first you may easily withstand the cool shock of the water, and this greatly helps you to get accustomed to the cold tub. After the "dip" literally, rub the body practically dry with the bare hands, and snap into it as quick as you can so that your body is all covered with a pink glow. Get a good, thick heavy Turkish towel and vigorously rub the body thoroughly dry, getting dressed while still warm. Ten minutes after your bath you feel the world is yours and breakfast cannot be soon enough.

Never take this cold plunge until you have exercised before hand and are quite warm. IF YOU ARE COLD OR CHILLY REFRAIN FROM A COLD TUB. BE SURE AND GET WARM FIRST then the experience is a thoroughly pleasant one.

Twice each week at night, just before retiring to bed, take a

warm soap and water bath. The morning bath acts as a stimulant, a tonic, a natural bracer, the twice a week evening bath is a cleansing bath. Remember that the water must be really warm, not cool or scalding hot for the latter is weakening, while the former makes you chilly. After carefully washing with a good soap rinse the body with a cool sponge or cloth. The hot bath opens the pores and the final cool rub close them, thus you avoid taking a chill. After the bath dry the body and get to bed as soon as possible.

SUN AND AIR BATHS

There is life and vitality in the sun's rays, and the beneficial effect of a sun bath cannot be overemphasised. Health and vigour come from the sun.

A word of caution, should your skin be "unseasoned" here is the only way to sun bath properly. Begin by taking five minutes in the sun, next day make it ten minutes, gradually increasing the time of exposure each day until you can go an hour without ill-effect. Then you may, step the length of exposure up a quarter of an hour at a time. Slow, it is true, but effective, for you will avoid sunburn with its consequent ill effect on the system. Should this method still result in sunburn, give up the practice for your skin lacks pigmentation and sun bathing can never give you pleasure—try again in ten years' time—your skin will be tougher then and will not burn so readily.

To get the digestive system into proper working order with most people is simply a matter of correcting excessive acidity. When this has been accomplished the body feels like new. I give skeleton menus for two days us-

ing them as a basis, plan your meals for the next fortnight—you will be surprised at the results, for not only will you correct any digestive troubles but your whole system will be supplied with a flood of minerals and vitamins that will more than compensate in terms of good health, for the "mashed potatoes" etc. you may have gone without.

BREAKFAST:

Choice of any fruit, and as much as desired.
Choice of milk or hot water, without cream or sugar.

One egg cooked any style, half slice of bran bread or two tablespoonful of bran.

LUNCHEON:

Salad of greens, two vegetables or small service of fruit salad. No bread with luncheon.

DINNER:

Any three vegetables, one green salad, choice of fruit such as a half cantaloupe, half melon, one peach or any fruit that is not served with cream or sugar. Eliminate bread with dinner, two tablespoonful bran with milk no sugar.

This diet aids Digestion and effects rapid Reduction, corrects Reduction, corrects Acidity or Sour stomach.

BREAKFAST:

Fruits—All desired.

LUNCHEON:

Salad. All desired.

DINNER:

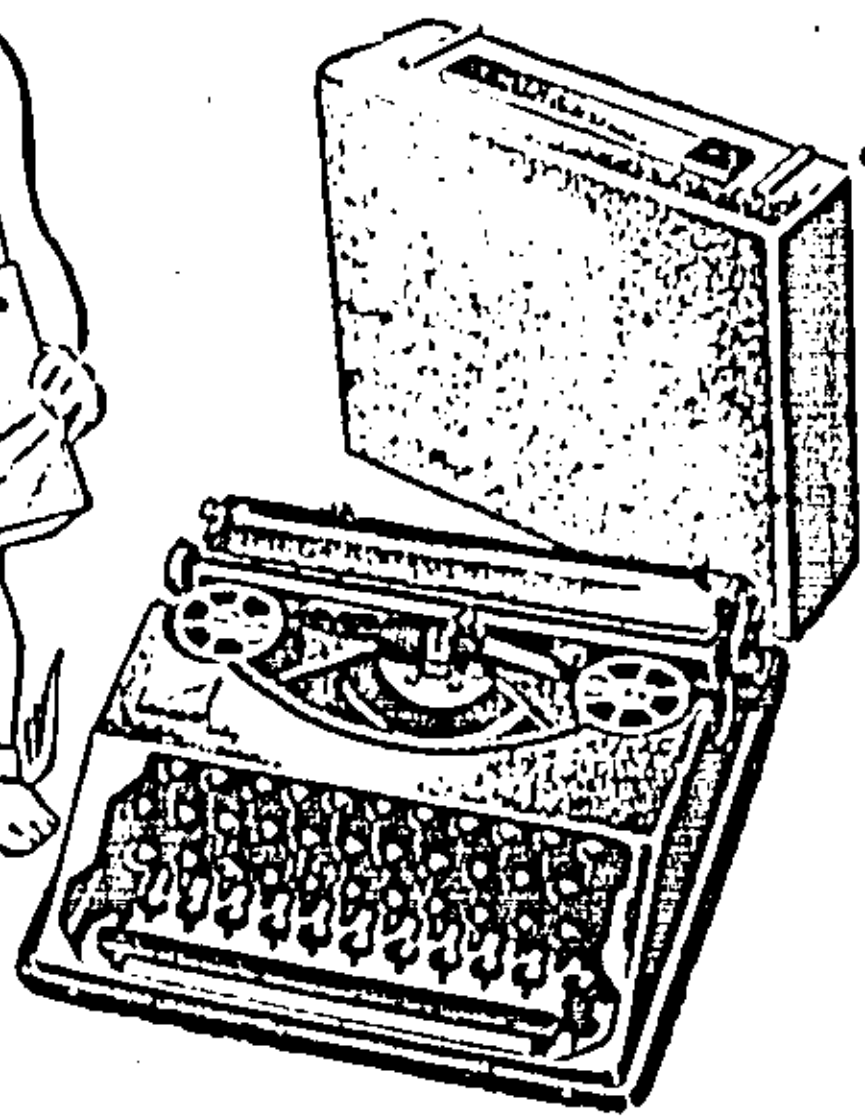
2 vegetables.

2 tablespoonful bran.

Fluid other than tea or coffee.

This diet can be followed every day in the week, changing the kind of fruit, salad and vegetables daily. In other words, only one kind of food at a meal, but as much as desired of that one food.

**Homework?
let a baby help
you**



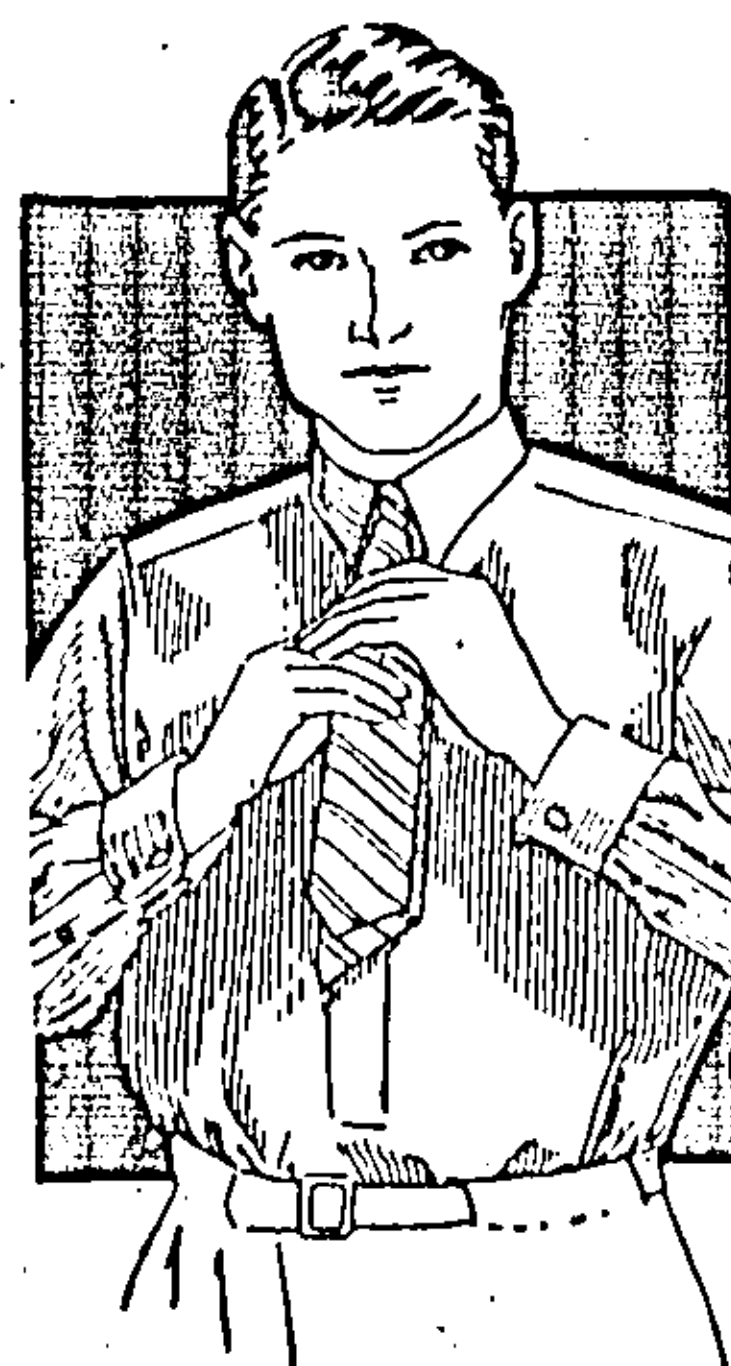
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Mainly about WOMEN

LADY Stamp, the dark-haired wife of Sir Jesiah Stamp, has given our London correspondent her recipe for marriage. Here it is:

You must be in love.

You must have common interests for developing comradeship when the glamour wears off.

Marriage must be regarded as permanent.

Patience and toleration are needed on both sides.

There must be freedom for both to indulge their own tastes.

"These little regulations have worked in my own case," Lady Stamp said, "and have helped my husband and me for over thirty absolutely ideal years. We have never had a rift, nothing to disturb us."

Lady Stamp also maintains that young men should be taught to look for something beyond a pretty face.

sociation. He has been forty years in the Police Force, having joined as a "bobby." He was married two months after becoming a policeman, so he ought to know. He says:

A policeman's wife must not be nervous.

She must be careful of people she meets.

She must not gossip.

She must be even-tempered.

She must be a good cook.

Another man, this time the Bishop of Southampton, Dr. A. B. L. Karney, has a poor opinion of the modern girl, and her plans for marriage.

"She does not go through the old formula of tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor," but says instead, "highbrow, lowbrow, middlebrow, oaf," he said. "And she likes the idea of marrying an oaf because she thinks she can do what she likes with him."

tactful, and with a sense of humour. When, however, a definition of a sense of humour was asked for, Scotland Yard failed to oblige. It is reported that there were many applicants, including some university graduates, but some vacancies still occur, as it is difficult to secure enough really suitable people.

The Woman's Police Corps was formed soon after the war ended as a result of the excellent work performed by women who volunteered during the war years to patrol the districts round soldiers' camps. With tact and kindly wisdom they exercised a re-training influence over many of the girls who hung around the camps. Much of a woman police's work now is with children and in children's courts. In the Prevention of Cruelty to Children's annual report a high tribute is paid to the help and co-operation of these officers. They visited scores of homes, reported to the society, and gave advice and help, preventing many cases from reaching the courts.

A woman desiring to do social work has an opportunity in this corps of reaching a wide field of usefulness, under good conditions and payment.

AND here is more marriage advice from Mr. Richard Ogle, Chief Constable in Gateshead and immediate past president of the Chief Constables' Association.

SCOTLAND YARD has been advertising for more women police, applicants to be between 21 and 35 years of age, strong, cheerful, well educated,

IF YOUR CHILD IS BACKWARD



Benger's Food will bring it along safely and successfully! Children who are outgrowing their strength also need the digestive help and extra nourishment of Benger's Food; a cupful between meals and at bedtime works wonders.

Benger's Food converts fresh milk into a delicious and highly nourishing Food cream, partially self-digested. Benger's Food is assimilated almost as soon as taken, hence its remarkable body-building value.



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"Ramada" has just the qualities you want. It's so soft, and how it wears. And the colours are absolutely fast. Another thing, you can match up "Ramada" shades anywhere at any time.

From all good stores throughout the East. If any difficulty, please write Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Vivella House, Nottingham, England.

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NO! It never shrinks...**

Scared To Lie Down**Haunted By Dread of Asthma****After Three Doses of Ephazone all Symptoms Entirely Disappeared**

Think how discomforting it must have been for Mr. R. H. C. Unlike normal people, he couldn't retire at night to a comfortable bed and deep, restful sleep. Retiring for the night meant sitting upright in a chair, propped up with pillows. And the haunting fear of an Asthma attack deprived him of what little sleep he might have obtained. Here are his own words:—

"I had a bad attack of Bronchial Asthma and severe cough. After taking 3 Ephazone Tablets all symptoms entirely disappeared. Since then I have not had the slightest difficulty. I am 62 years of age and have suffered a lot through Asthma. Have been scared to go to bed and have slept in a chair in front of the fire."

This is not an isolated case. Thousands live in dread of Asthma attacks. And this haunting dread is as harmful as the attack itself. If you are scared to sleep, scared to eat and drink, small wonder that soon you become a nervous wreck, aged in appearance and robbed of all vigour and vitality. One Ephazone Tablet is sufficient to prove to you how quickly an attack is ended. The moment a single tablet reaches the stomach it breaks up, releasing medicaments which soothe and ease. This effect is noticed in a few seconds. It doesn't matter how long you have suffered; how severe your attack—it will be ended in a few minutes with one Ephazone Tablet. Because Ephazone is so rapid, so safe, so certain in effect, hundreds of British Hospitals including Government Institutions and thousands of Doctors throughout the World have had supplies. Asthma, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, T.B. and Stubborn Coughs yield miraculously to Ephazone. One Tablet will convince you.

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MODERN TRAFFIC DEMANDS A HIGH STANDARD OF LIGHTING

MODERN, fast-moving motor traffic demands a high standard of lighting from the electrical engineer. His reply is the electric discharge lamp. The mercury lamp, with its visible light derived from the yellow, green, and blue region of the spectrum, and the sodium lamp, which gives light from the orange band, are becoming the standard highway lighting units.

These lamps differ widely from the incandescent lamp, in which light is obtained by heating a fine metal wire to a white heat.

In the discharge lamp an electric current is made to pass through a vapour or gas. Electrons which form the current, in their passage through the vapour or gas, collide with some of its atoms, displacing electrons from these atoms. These electrons immediately seek to return to their original position, at the same time liberating the energy which was expended in displacing them.

The final manifestation of these collisions, absorptions, and re-emissions is light, the colour of which depends upon the nature of the vapour, as well as its pressure, the voltages employed, and the temperature. The lamps commonly used to-day contain mercury, the vapour from which produces its characteristic green-blue radiation; or sodium, which

when vaporised produces a yellowish light.

Tube With A Double Wall

A common form of mercury discharge lamp has an inner hard glass tube, which contains the gas argon at a low pressure, also a little mercury, and an outer glass tube the space between which is evacuated or filled with an inert gas.

The inner tube has an electrode at each end, and a special starting electrode. When the lamp is put into circuit a discharge is first struck through the argon and this discharge heats up the inner tube and vaporises the mercury. The discharge then changes over from the argon to the mercury vapour, and as more mercury is vaporised by the heat of the discharge, and as the internal pressure rises because of this vaporisation, the intensity of the discharge increases and in about five minutes it is at full brilliance. Suitable equipment is inserted in the circuit to keep the current within safe limits.

Much the same process takes place in the sodium lamp which is of similar construction to the mercury type, but the tube is filled with neon, with a small quantity of sodium. The discharge first takes place through the neon, and the light is the characteristic red of that gas. The sodium melts and vaporises the discharges, changes over to sodium, and becomes yellow, the complete transition taking about 15 minutes.

The principal advantage of the discharge lamp over the older lamp is its much higher efficiency. According to relative sizes it can produce from two to three times as much light per unit of energy supplied.

This is because the incandescent lamp produces most of its light in the red or infra-red regions of the spectrum, while the discharge lamp produces its output mostly in the visible bands of the spectrum.

But against this advantage it has the disadvantage that it cannot be used where correct colour rendering is of primary importance. The sodium type produces a ghostly effect, and the light from the mercury type is also unnatural.

Improving Efficiency

Efforts are being made to remove these objections without loss of efficiency. The use of colour filters and the introduction of cadmium and zinc in the mercury type have been tried, but efficiency is lost.

Another scheme which has not yet been perfected is to coat the bulb with a fluorescent material. Certain powders have the effect of altering the wave-length of radiation, so that ultra-violet radiation and that falling outside the visible part of the spectrum is brought into this part. This has the important dual effect of improving efficiency and increasing the percentage of yellow radiation, and, consequently, the general colour effect.

This process is still in the experimental stage, and it offers some nice problems. For example, a compromise has to be ef-

fect, because if the coating is made too thick, much of the radiation that was originally visible and useful will be absorbed. Further development is also being made in the direction of higher vapour pressures and voltages.

Even the lamps now produced present some awkward constructional problems. The operating temperatures of the are are high. Fused silica or quartz is the only material that will withstand them successfully, and there is difficulty in providing a satisfactory seal for the wires passing through it. These obstacles, however, are being overcome.

The discharge lamp has increased the amount of light that can be obtained from a given amount of energy, as much as four times in the latest experimental models, and it will make further progress.

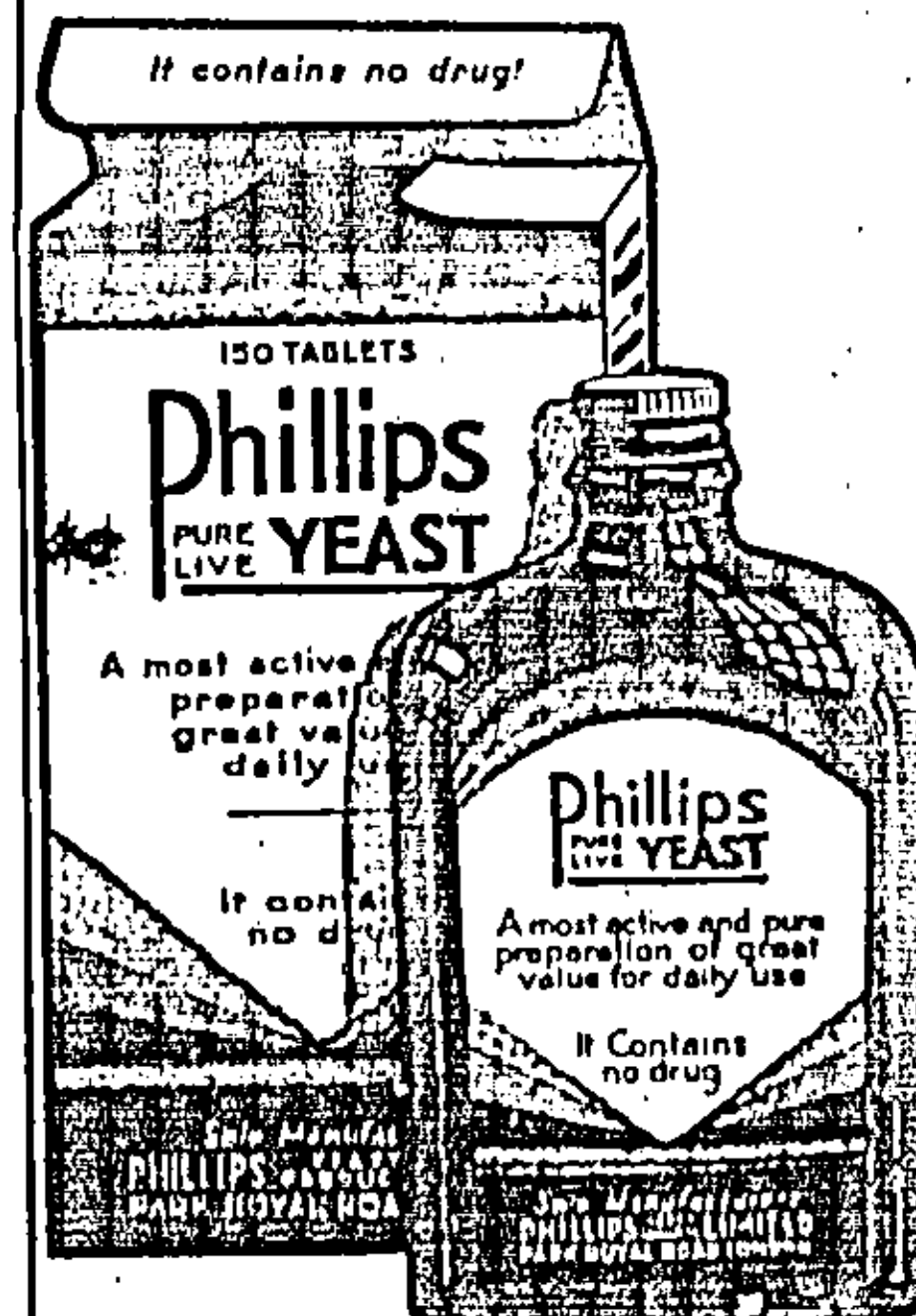
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TAPDI



An excellent action shot of last Saturday's Triangular Tournament Rugby encounter between the Club and the Army on the Valley ground when the former won by 36 points to 19. In the above photo Bonnar, the Club scrum-half, is seen breaking away with the ball on the blind side of the scrum with L. Crawford about to tackle him and J. C. Miller, the Club wing-forward and captain, coming up to support him on the inside. ("Herald" photo).

Britain's Five New Shadow Factories

THE five "shadow" factories of the aircraft factories all in the Coventry area, impressed the experts to whom they were thrown open for inspection recently.

Eighteen months ago the scheme for these "shadow" factories was announced; and the rapid progress made is a triumph for British methods of organisation. Each factory has been built next to the particular motor-car works sponsoring it; and now the machinery has been installed and the production stage reached.

The underlying principle is that certain engineering firms, which do not normally make munitions, have now set up some measure of munition production and thus created a reserve source of supply.

This decision was taken after a review of civil industry by the Committee of Imperial Defence, which found that it was desirable to earmark the resources of a number of firms for particular types of production, naval, military and air, in order to increase normal sources of supply as speedily as possible in time of emergency.

MOTOR FIRMS

Under this scheme various motor firms were allocated for Air Ministry work and, as the increased reserves of aircraft and aero-engines required under the programme for the expansion of the Royal Air Force were beyond the normal capacity of the regular aircraft and engine manufacturers, arrangements were made for these motor firms to assist immediately in the provision of these reserves.

The scheme adopted by the Ministry has therefore a twofold purpose: (a) To provide part of the reserves of aircraft and aero-engines required under the expansion of the Air Force, and (b) to give the motor firms assigned to the Ministry experience in the production of aircraft and aero-engines, which they will be able to utilise in the time of emergency.

The second objective is of prime importance and will result in increased productive capacity, ready planned and trained, which will be rapidly available when required.

That is why the new Government factories have been erected as close as possible to the "parent" motor factories. The cost of erecting these new works and installing the necessary plant has been borne by the Government. The firms have undertaken the management of the factories as agents, the aircraft and engines produced being paid for on an agreed basis.

PEACE-TIME EXPERIENCE

The scheme enables the firms to obtain in peace time practical experience in aircraft and aero-engine production with the least possible interference with their ordinary commercial business. It will provide them also with a reserve of trained personnel, while the proximity of the Government works to the "parent" motor factories enables supervision to be simplified and full advantage to be taken of common services.

The decision that has been taken to produce for the time being a series of components of the Bristol "Mercury" engine, in preference to the manufacture of complete engines at each factory, has the advantage of avoiding the duplication or multiplication of orders for jigs, gauges, tools and plant. Furthermore, it simplifies the technical supervision by the Bristol Company.

The first set of components from each of the Government factories has been passed by the Aeronautical Inspection Directorate of the Ministry. The result was highly satisfactory, the quality of the workmanship being excellent. Assembly has since taken place and the first complete engine is now undergoing its tests at the Bristol works. The production of components is progressing steadily, and within the next six months maximum peace-time production, on a one-shift basis, will be reached.

• ESPRIT DE CORPS

The esprit de corps shown by the firms in the engine group is beyond praise. The final success of the scheme is now assured. The design and erection of factories and the securing of the necessary plant and tools, at a difficult period and in the face of demands from other munition industries, represent a remarkable achievement.



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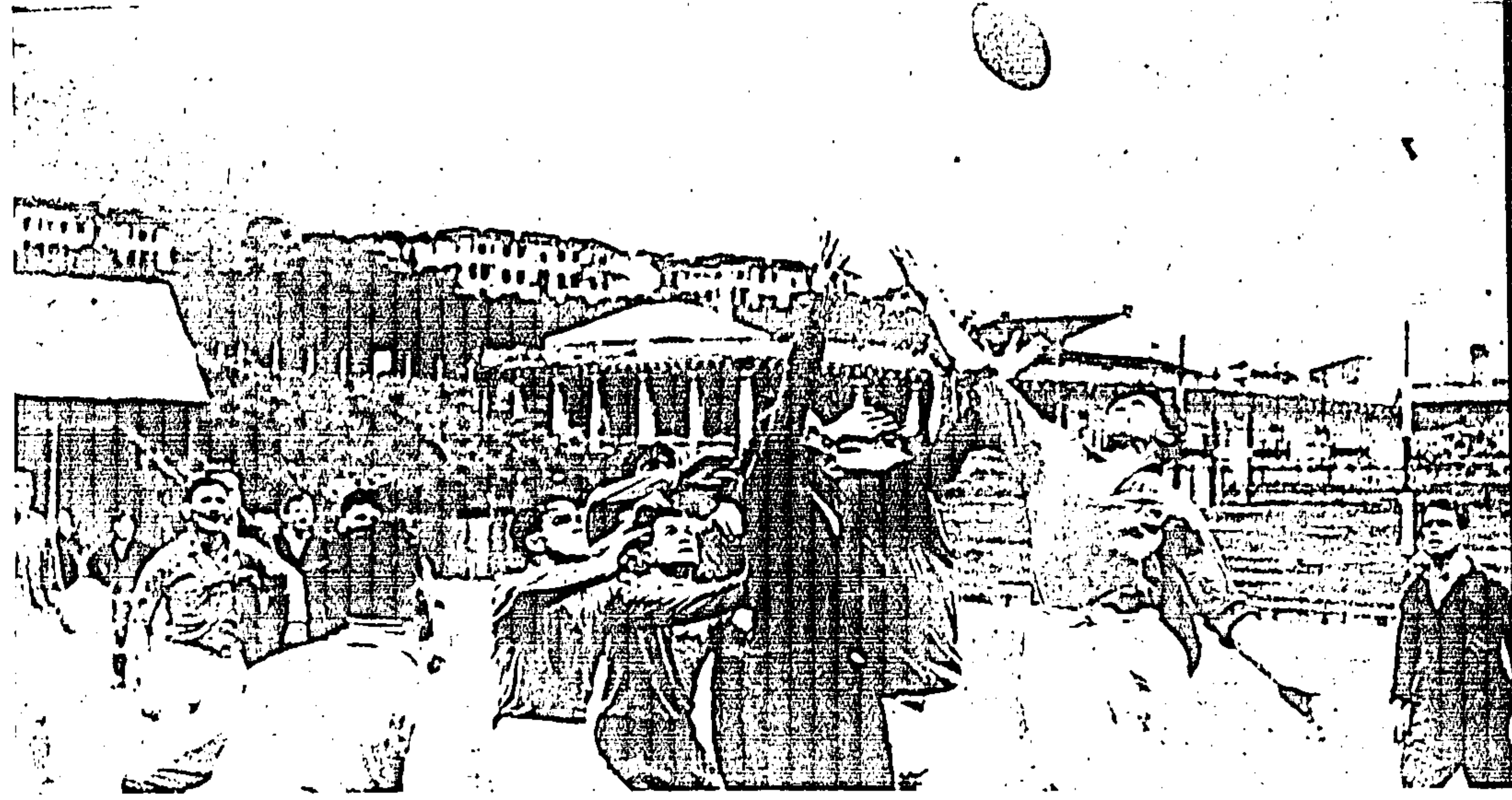
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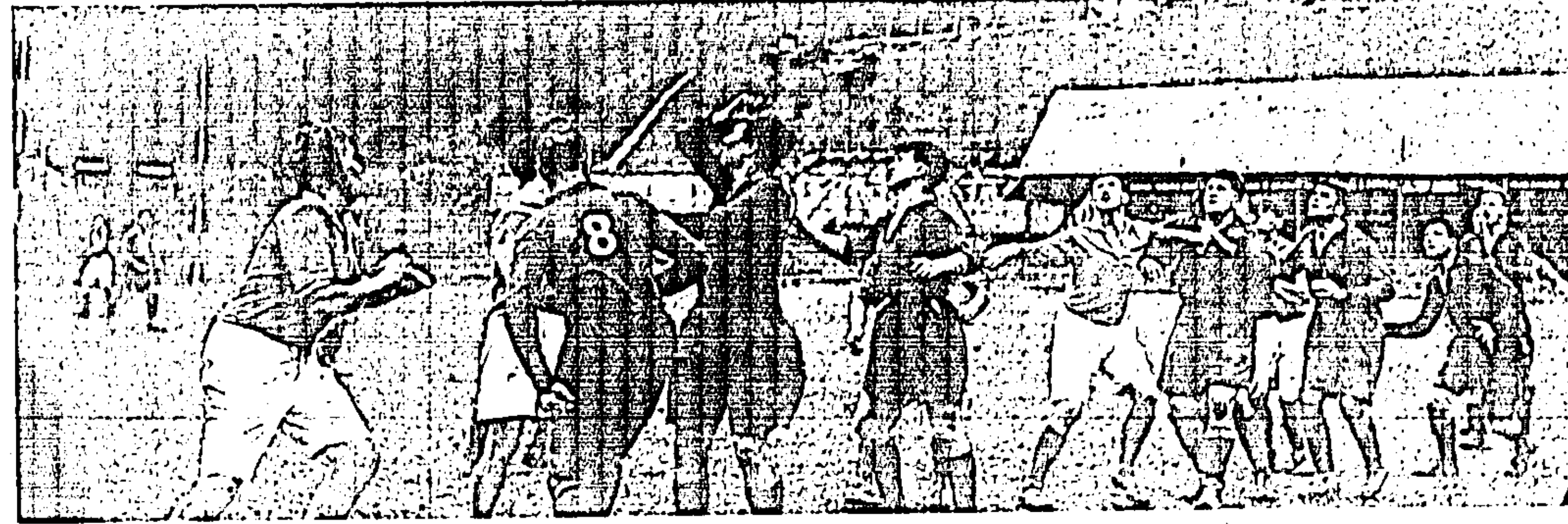
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A study in expressions during a line-out in the Rugby football match between the Army and H.M.S. Adventure at Sookunpo Wednesday. ("Herald" photo).



Another picture from the same match. You can't see the ball, which has just been thrown in, but obviously one of the forwards at the back of the line-out got it. ("Herald" photo).



Three Tonkinese at the extraordinarily interesting and artistic Exhibition of Tonkinese Crafts at the French Bank building. ("Herald" photo).

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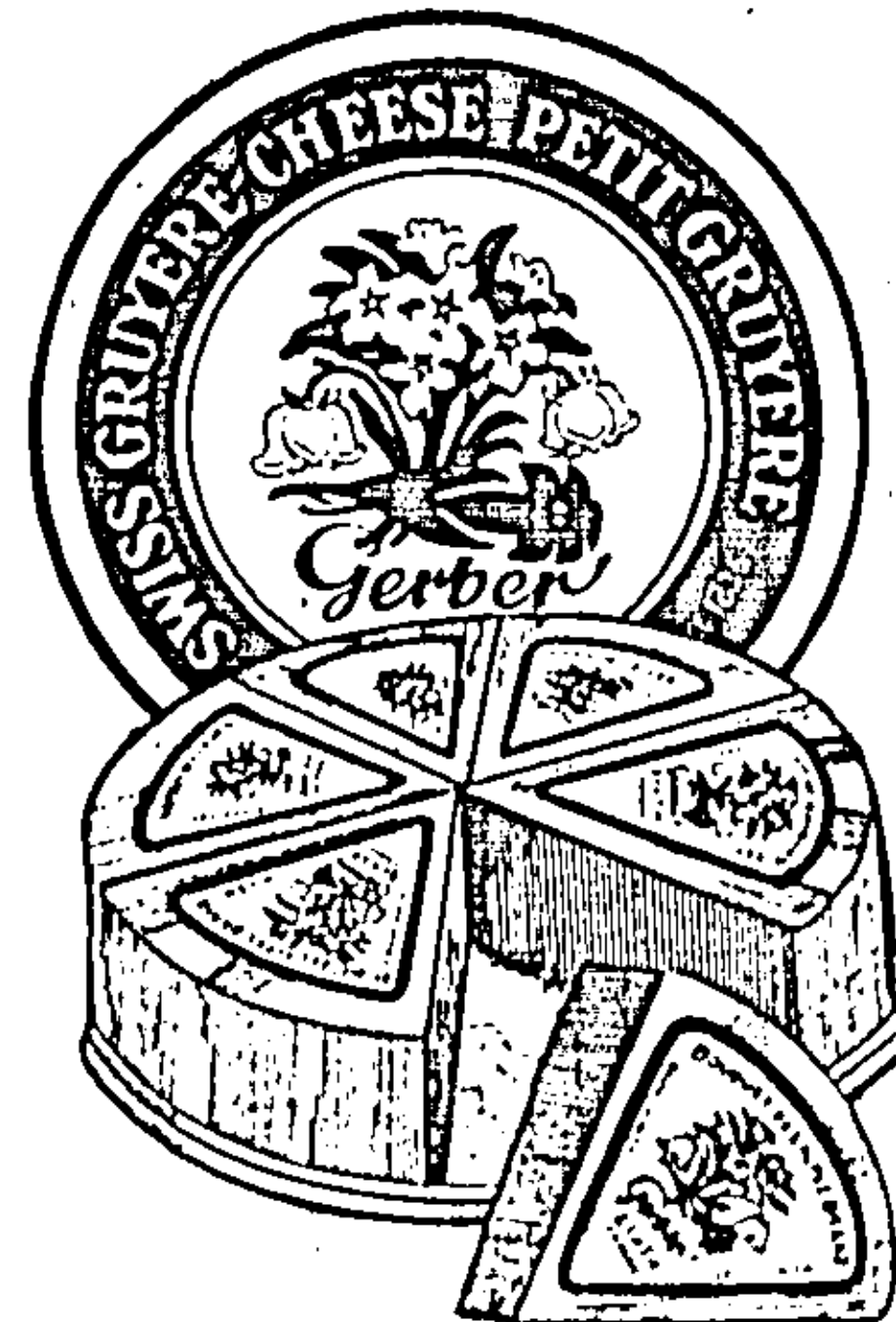
Taken by the "Herald" photographer during the Czer Clark Cup match between the Central British Association and St. Andrew's Ladies. St. Andrew's won by 3 goals to 2.



A group of natives from Tonkin, whose dress was not the least of the many attractive exhibits in the Tonkin Exhibition. ("Herald" photo).



A group photograph of the "Y" Ladies-H. K. Ladies "needle" hockey match on the "Y" ground last Saturday. (L. to R. are Miss B. Pope (in black jersey), Miss M. Smalley, Miss F. Marsh, Mrs. Lunson (back to camera), Miss Purves, Miss J. Dalziel and Miss B. Heibling (face partly obscured by stick). ("Herald" photo).



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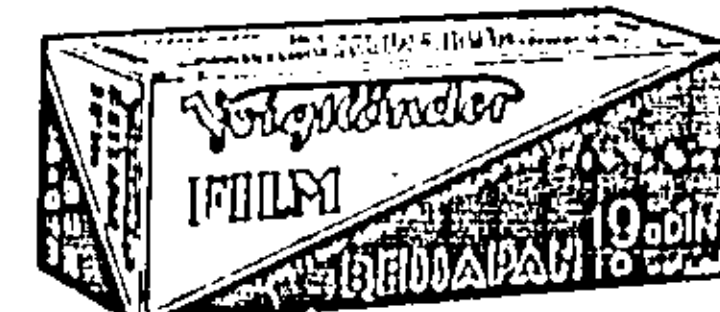
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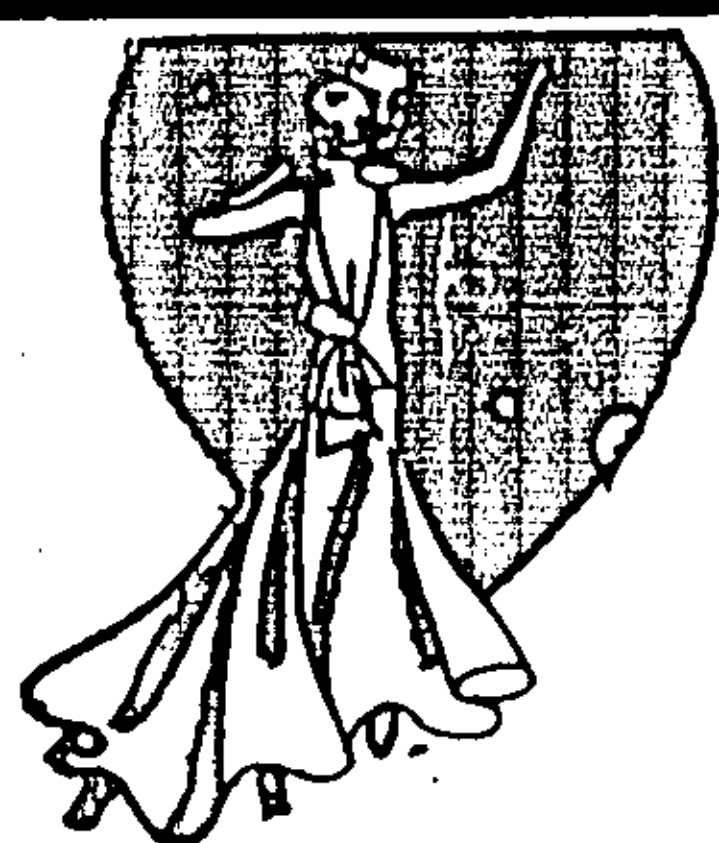
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2APD

MONDAY LAST, the distinguished musical critic, "Eeyore" dubbed Hong Kong's public a bunch of nitwits incapable of appreciating good music. Commenting on the miserable audience that turned up to hear the recent Lindsay LaFord-Gaston d'Aquino concert at the China Fleet Club, "Eeyore" caustically contrasts the drawing power of world-famous celebrities on their ninth farewell world tour, and characterises the crowd who listen with bated breath to every note put over by these decaying maestros, as thickheads and snobs.

To a degree, though not in "Eeyore's" sense, this lambasting is justified. Everyone has met the intellectual snob who applauds because he or she (they're generally the latter) imagines the critic who wrote the artist up, knew what he was talking about when he used the words genius and work of art—even though that same genius and his art bores them stiff.

On the other hand, Critics in general and "Eeyore" in particular, fail to realise that good music is genuinely appreciated and well patronised by the man in the street, providing the prices are popular and the programme colourful. The people who crowd the Proms at home and thrill to the home every time Sir Henry Wood raises his baton, are not a whit different from the public here who decline to pay from \$1.50 to \$3. for the privilege of hearing competent organist and a minor vocalist, however talented they may be. In view of the fact that very recently thousands in Hong Kong listened to and thoroughly enjoyed Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra for the price of a dollar, it would seem bordering on charity to ask them.

ABOUT TOWN

Nor is it valid to accuse the Hong Kong public of thick-headedness and snobbishness, because they prefer music they can understand to music that is the province of the esoteric few. Rubenstein, whom "Eeyore" instances as pandering to the mob by playing "Liebestraum" half a dozen times during his recitals in Hong Kong two years ago, is far too great an artist to be a musical snob—even to please a capricious critic.

BEEES

Dr. Nihon Matsu of Yamagata Hospital claims to have found that bees can be trained to carry messages at the speed of thirty miles an hour for a maximum distance of three miles. He says that because of their smallness bees are more efficient than carrier pigeons or dogs—and more warlike.

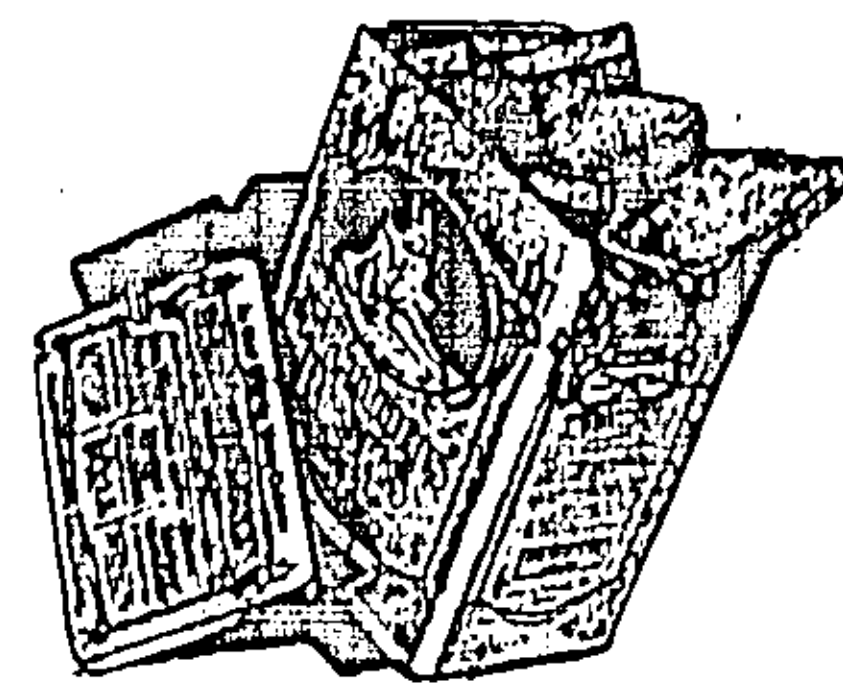
This discovery buzzes with all kinds of interesting possibilities. Hitherto, these insects, as long as they remained out of doors and avoided picnics, have been regarded by Society as useful, hard-working friends of mankind. Now that the humble bumble and the busy honey-bee have been elevated to courier rank, their potential military importance demands a different attitude.

On sighting a passing bee, gardeners are advised to communicate direct with Military Headquarters, and are warned that unsteady flight may not be due to an overload of pollen, but to the carrying of an important message, the contents of which may or may not be detrimental to the B.E., but which in any case will be of interest to M.I. who have

already opened a "B" file.

At the moment, the Authorities are undecided whether to ban the growing of flowers or encourage gardeners to grow more; opinions differing as to the advisability of cutting off the bee's natural source of refreshment, or increasing it with a view to corrupting enemy bees by making it easy for them to get h— drunk. As practically every department from Forestry to Sanitation is affected, a decision is not expected until next winter.

The special Sub-Committee appointed to act as liaison between Naval, Military and Civilian Insectoid branches, has already announced that no claims for compensation in the cases of persons stung by bees, or damages incurred in attempts to swat these insects can be allowed, unless a state of war exists and it is proved that the bee is a hostile carrier. In order to deal with the contingency, it is expected that the Emergency Regulations will be amplified shortly.



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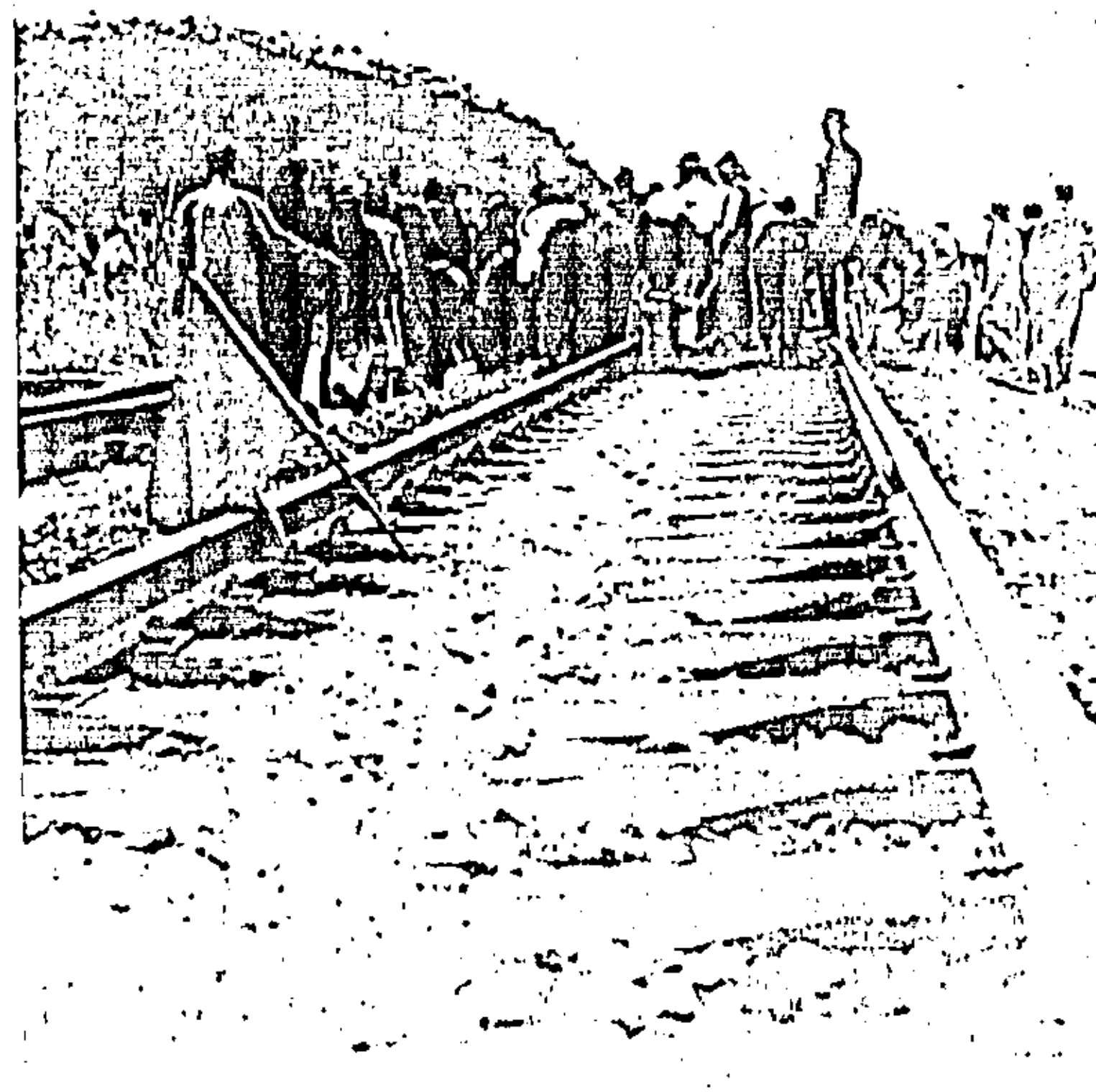
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2APD



The repair gang hard at work on the line near Taiipo after the Canton Belle left the rails and skidded 50 yards along the track. ("Herald" photo).



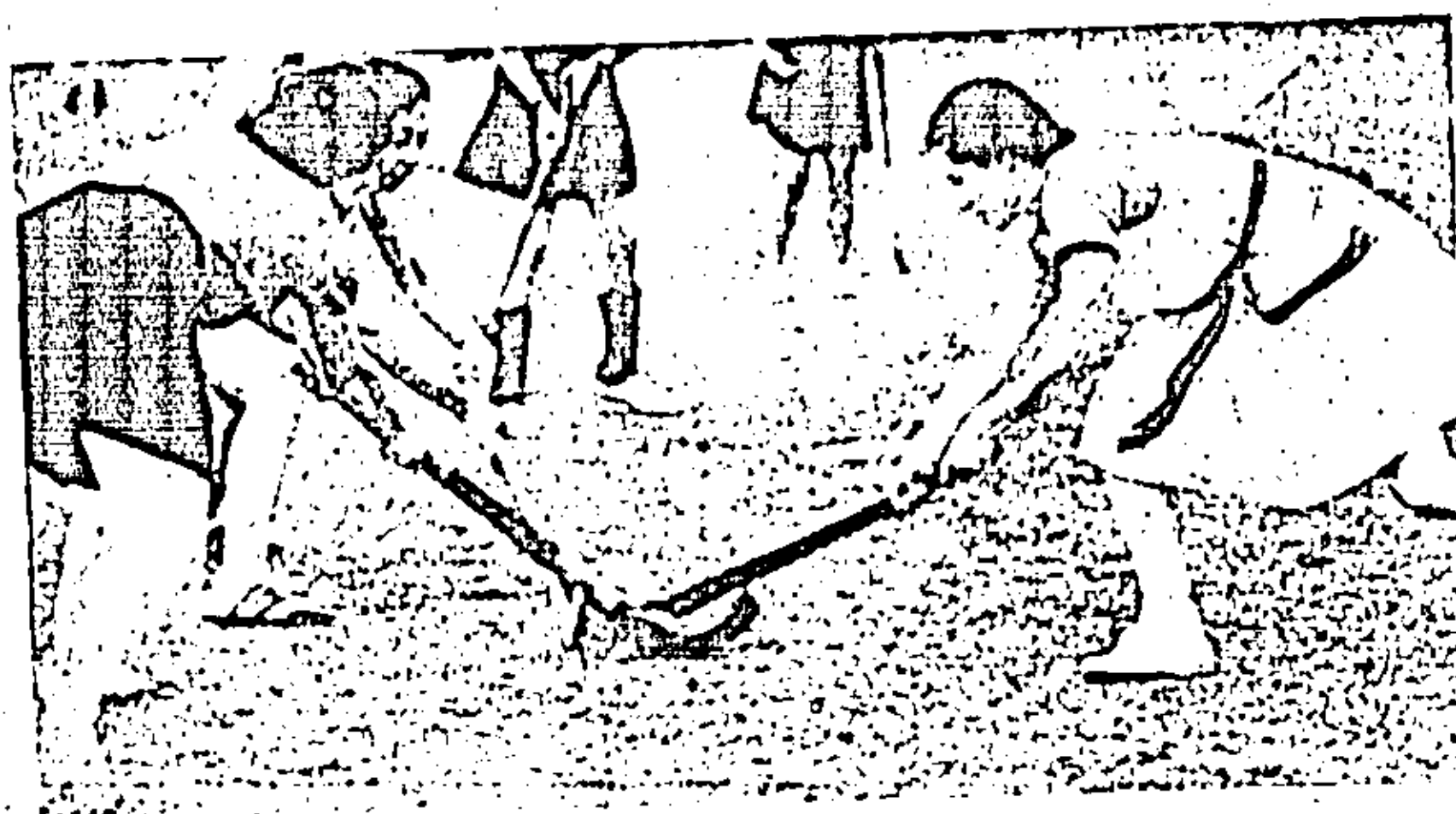
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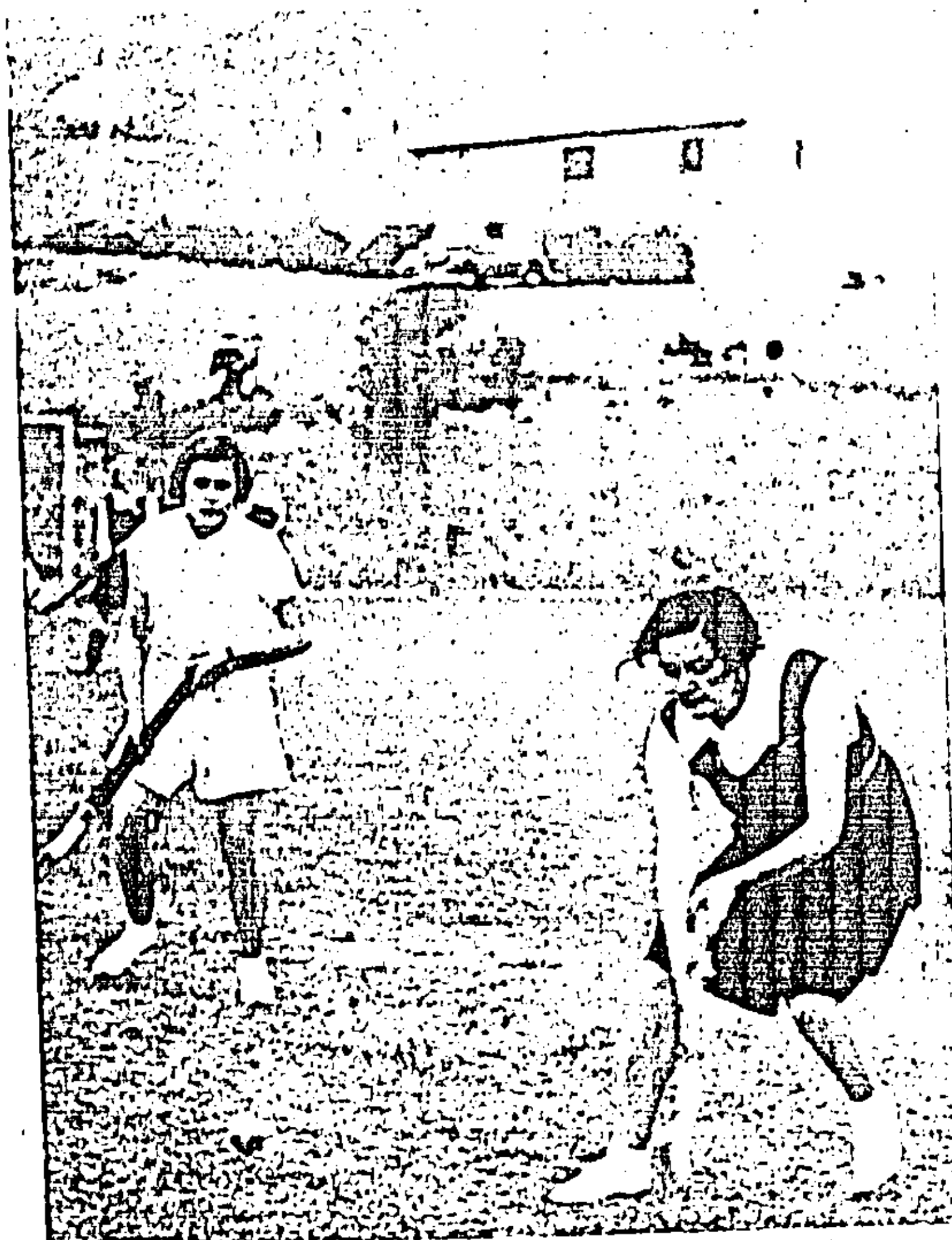
THE
ALL-
WEATHER
FILM.



The above scene was caught by a staff photographer during the interval period in the "Y" Ladies-H. K. Ladies Caer Clark Cup hockey encounter at King's Park last Saturday, which resulted in a win for the former by 3 clear goals. Seen in the above group are Mrs. Dalziel (in black), Mrs. Blumenthal, Mrs. A. B. Henry, Mrs. G. C. Burnett, Mr. G. T. Palmer ("Y" Ladies' coach), Miss M. McCaw (back to camera and behind her Mrs. Gardner) and Miss M. Westcott. Miss K. Tonge is sitting on the ground on the right. ("Herald" photo).



A tussle for the ball between players from St. Andrew's and the Central British Association Ladies during last Saturday's Caer Clark Cup encounter which was won by the former by 3 goals to 2. Miss Irene Gittins (right), who secured the winning goal, is seen trying to get the ball away from Miss Iris Woolley and her sister. ("Herald" photo).



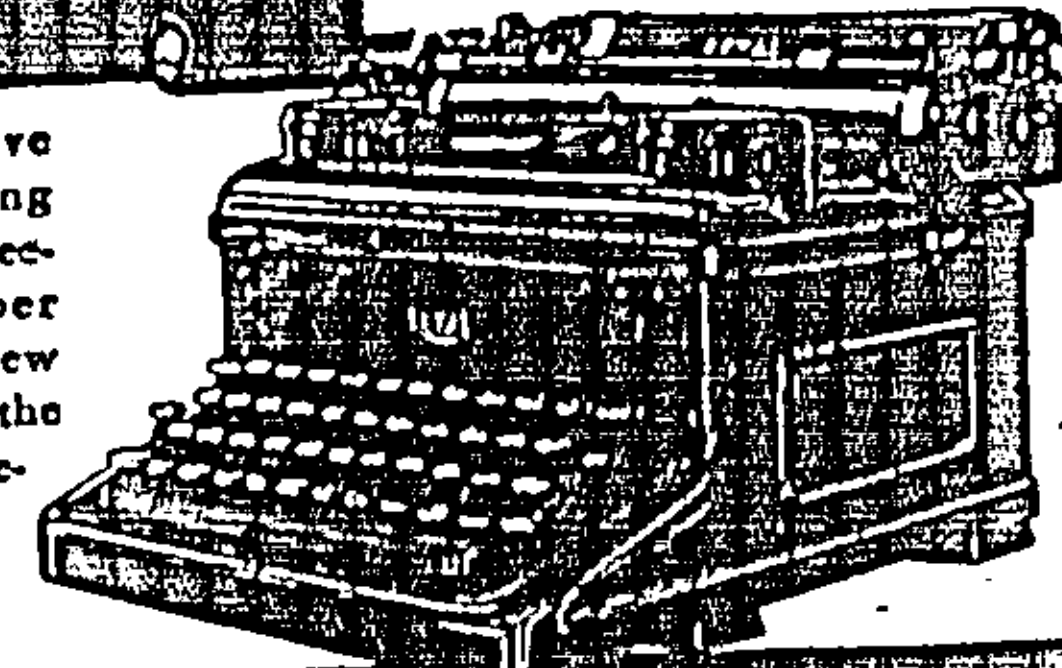
Another action shot from the "Y" Ladies-H. K. Ladies Caer Clark Cup match showing Mrs. Burnett (right) executing a reverse-stick shot while Miss V. Gordon-Smith, the H. K. Ladies' left-half, looks on. ("Herald" photo).

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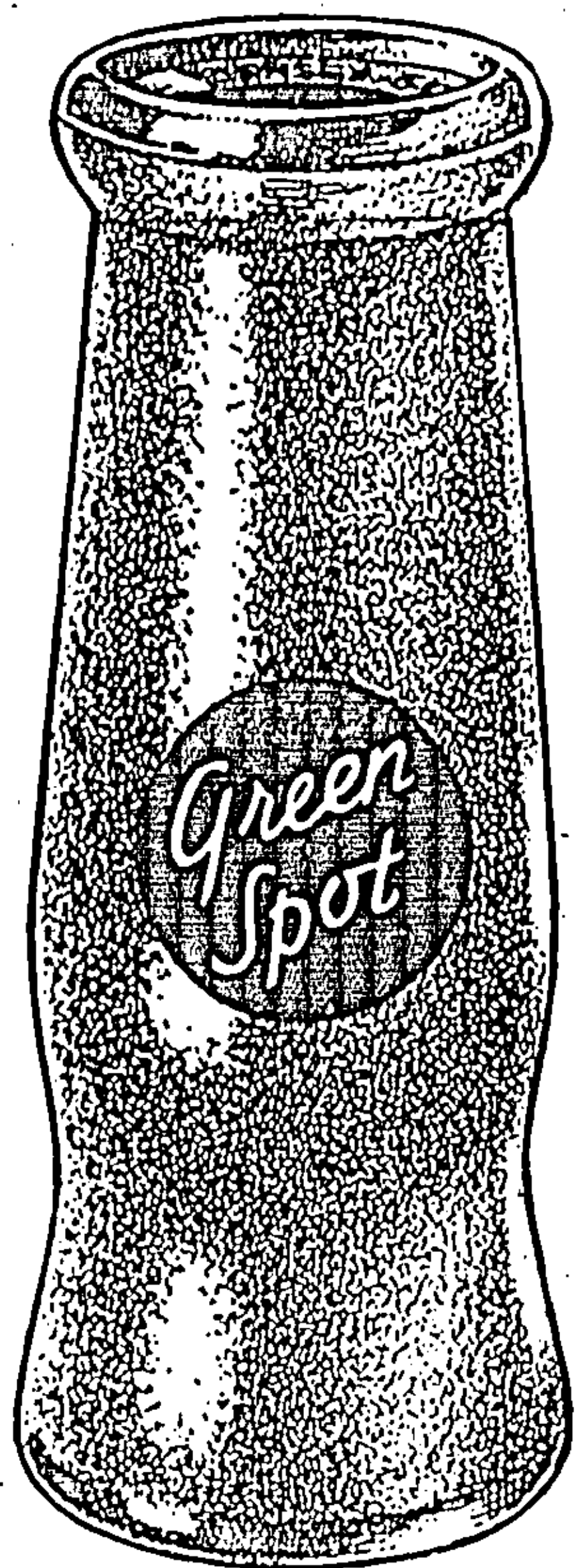
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Sports Chatter

K.C.C. senior team, who are conceded an excellent chance of winning the First Division Cricket League title, will probably be losing the services of one of their most reliable batsmen. Ernie Fincher is suffering from an inflamed appendix and is likely to undergo an operation in the near future.

I have been informed that it is extremely unlikely that Mrs. Perrin, the brilliant Hong Kong Ladies' centre-forward, will be taking any further part in League hockey this season.

Sgt. Bennett, who keeps wicket for Army "A", is an exceedingly fine stumper and well above the usual standard in the Second Division of the Cricket League.

H. Wilmar, a promising member of the Y.M.C.A., has been transferred to Manila and is unlikely to be returning for some time.

Miss Joan Black, who recently returned to Hong Kong after an absence of some eight years, has joined the C.B.A. hockey team. A former pupil of the Central British School, where she learned the game, Miss Black is, at the moment, playing in the Brawn Cup competition and should improve considerably with practice.

Miss Molly Remedios, formerly one of the finest forwards in Recreio Ladies' hockey team, returned to the Colony recently and will again turn out for Recreio in the Brawn Cup competition.

One of the most improved badminton players in the Colony is Y. W. Lee, of the C.R.C. A tennis player of great ability, Lee only took up the game with any seriousness this season, but he has already caught up with the more experienced members of his team.

I am informed by G. E. Clarke, the C.B.A. Ladies' coach, that this team will be receiving the services of two nursing sisters from the Kowloon Hospital. They recently arrived in the Colony and are said to be almost up to Interport standard.

In view of the fine showing they have so far given in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League, it is particularly unfortunate for Kowloon Tong that Miss Maggie Xavier is suffering from an inflamed appendix. While it is possible that an operation will not be necessary, Miss Xavier will, nevertheless, be compelled to take no part in badminton for some weeks.

There is a strong possibility that Mrs. D. W. Wagstaff will represent Kowloon Tong in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League. She is rapidly improving.

With the departure of Lt. Donald from the Colony, the Navy loses one of its finest and most enthusiastic hockey players. He was one of the best forwards in Hong Kong and stood a very fair chance of finding a place in the Interport team.

Tsui Yan-pui, former holder of the Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship of the Colony, in partnership with his brother, recently turned out for C.R.C. in the Badminton League. Although lacking experience, he showed a great deal of promise and should develop into a fine player.

D. S. Blake, who is making a name for himself in hockey circles, gave a rousing display at right-half for the Central British Association against the Rajputana Rifles' first team last Sunday morning. Another player to shine was D. Smith, who played on the right-wing.

By the Judge

The following are the important 1938 golf events under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club:

- Jan. 23: Junior Championship (First Round).
- April 17: Shanghai Visitors' Cup.
- Sept. 4: Happy Valley Championship.
- Oct. 1-31: St. John of Jerusalem and Red Cross Trophy.
- Oct. 23: Championship of the Colony.
- Nov. 13: Jasper Clark Cup.
- Nov. 20: St. Andrew's v. St. George's Society.
- Nov. 27: Club Championship (First Round).
- Dec. 23-27: Christmas Meeting.

Some time ago the Australian papers made mention of the fact that Hong Kong would be represented in the Swimming Section of the British Empire Games to be held in Sydney, in February, and it was thought at that time that Norman Lee, the Colony 100 Yards free-style champion, and Lau Po-hei, the back-stroke record holder, would make the trip, but nothing further has been heard of Hong Kong's representation there.

The Colony lost a very fine swimmer with the departure of the Transport Dorsetshire last Saturday when Rfm. Hamilton, former H.K. Area champion, left for Home, where he hopes to enter for the Irish Native 100 and 220 Yards free-style championships next July.

I hear that J. C. Miller, who captained the Hong Kong Football Club Rugby first fifteen during the past Triangular Rugby Tournament, will be leaving for Home in March. An outstanding forward, he will be missed from the Club pack next season.

The Middlesex Regiment and the European Y.M.C.A. Table-Tennis Sections will be featured in a return contest either this week or next at Shamshuiipo. I understand that a billiards match will also be included in the programme.

Captain P. D. Powell, of the Middlesex Regiment, was the holder of the British Army 100 Yards sprint record in 1931, when he clocked 10 secs. dead. The Regiment has another famous sportsman in E. J. Unwin, who played for England against Wales in the International Rugby classic last Saturday at Cardiff. Unwin is in the 2nd Battalion, and also plays for the Army at Home.

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Lieut. J. R. Davenport, who is with the 24th Heavy Battery, 8th Heavy Brigade, R.A. (Stono-cutters) won the British Army Long Jump Championship in 1933, clearing 21 ft. 6 ins. Until recently he played Rugby for the Army first fifteen.

Great credit must be given to N. Delgado, the St. Joseph's half-back, for the able manner he marked Hau Ching-to, the Eastern and Federation left-winger, in the senior League game last week. Delgado was as speedy as Hau, and his first time tackling completely upset this fast winger.

N. Whitley, who has just returned from leave, was seen in action for the Central British Association in the Softball League game against the Volunteers last Sunday.

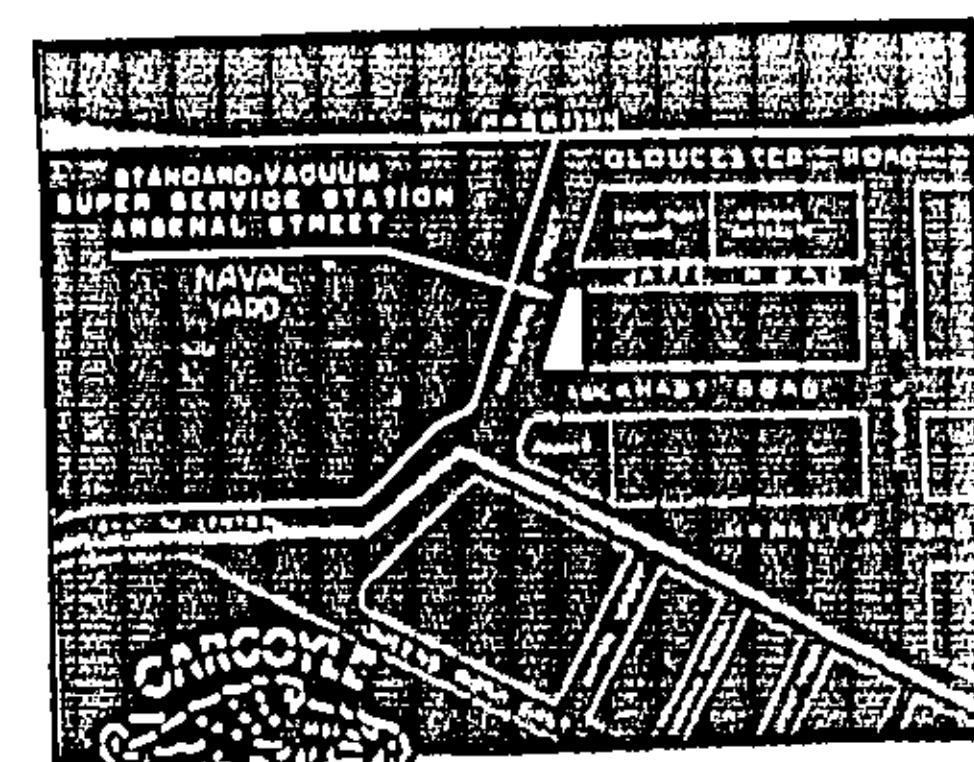
The experiment of playing Lai Shui-wing at centre-forward for South China "A" last week instead of Pung King-cheong was a failure. Lai lacked the scheming of Fung and was often robbed by Bright, the opposing pivot.

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A tussle for the ball between Mrs. Gardner, left, and Miss E. M. Gray, right, as caught by our photographer during last Saturday's important Caer Clark Cup encounter between "V" Ladies, holders, and Hong Kong Ladies, at King's Park, when the former won by three clear goals. ("Herald" photo).

The Selectors of the Army and Association teams would do well if they gave Hall, of 20th Battery Royal Artillery, a chance in goal. He has been the outstanding player of his side in all this season's League games, and is far above the standard of Second Division goal-keepers.

Tao Kwai-shing, the South China "A" right-winger, is at present on the sick list, but he hopes to be well enough to play against the Corinthians next month.

After an absence of nearly two months from the soccer field, Parker, the Police wing-half, returned to the game last week to give a sound display.

Wong Shiu-wah, former Athletic pivot, who was considered one of the best during Chinese Athletic's reign of supremacy, turned out for the Kowloon Chinese last week. He has, however, lost much of his speed and found Knox too fast for his liking.

R. T. Broadbridge, the K. C. C. cricketer, made a promising debut for No. 3 Machine-Gun Company in the Softball League last Sunday.

Ulrich, the Kowloon Football Club left-back, who was injured in the Semi-Final Round of the Lai Wah Cup competition a fortnight ago, has recovered and hopes to be playing again next week.

Wong Wing-hon, Ho Chor-yin and Lai Kwok-chui, three of the outstanding players in the Chinese Athletic team last season, have signed up for Kowloon Chinese and will be assisting them in the Shield competition.

A. J. Hussain, third baseman of the Volunteer Baseball team, will be playing for India in the forthcoming International Softball series.

Congratulations to the Portuguese Sporting Association on having won the Kowloon section championship of the Third Division. On form they should beat the Medicals, the potential Hong Kong champions. The success of the Portuguese was made easier by the fact that Kwong Wah, who were originally in the Kowloon Section, applied for permission to play in the Second Division, where they are now among the leading teams.

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The China Mail

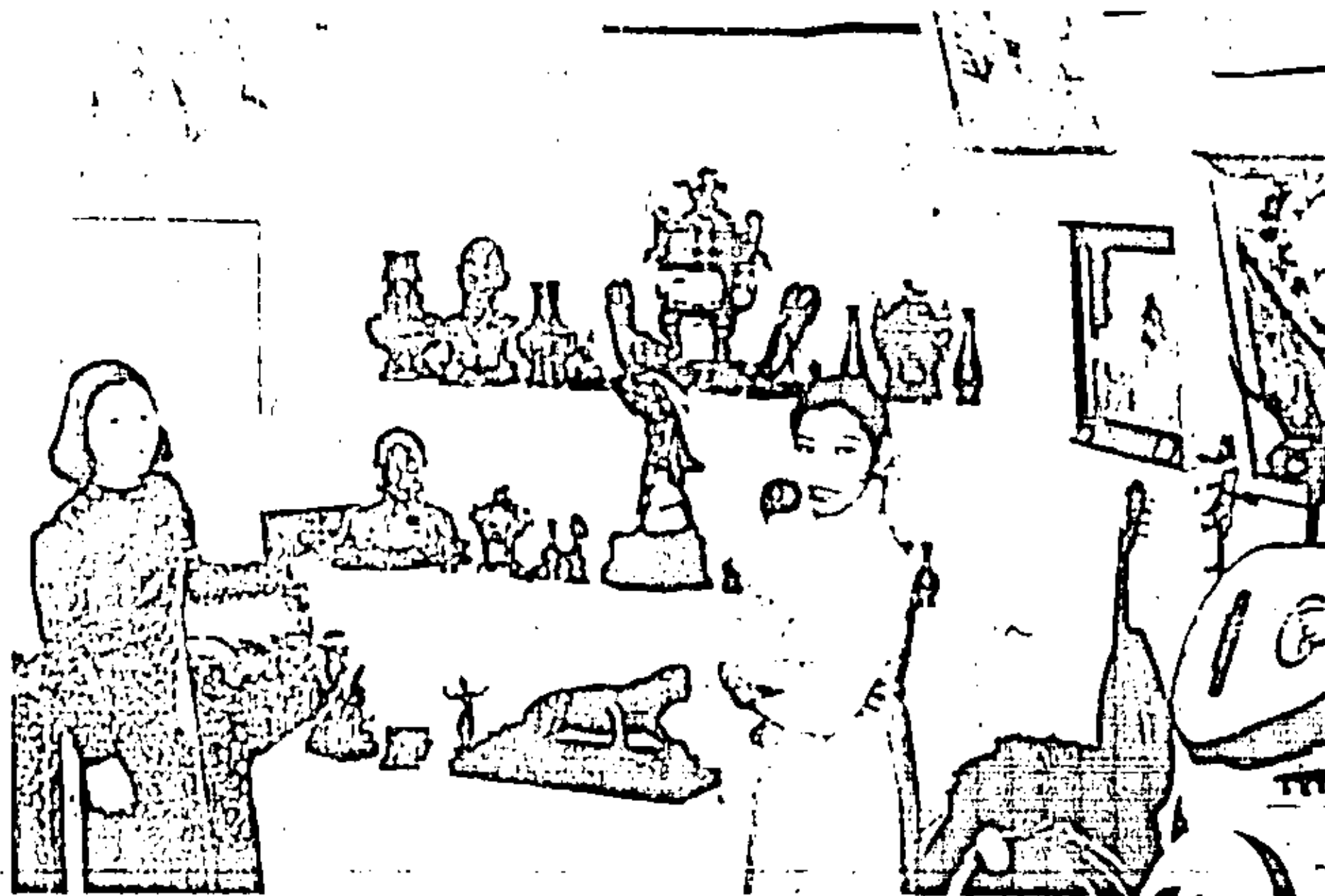
DEALS

CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY
WITH THE NEWS

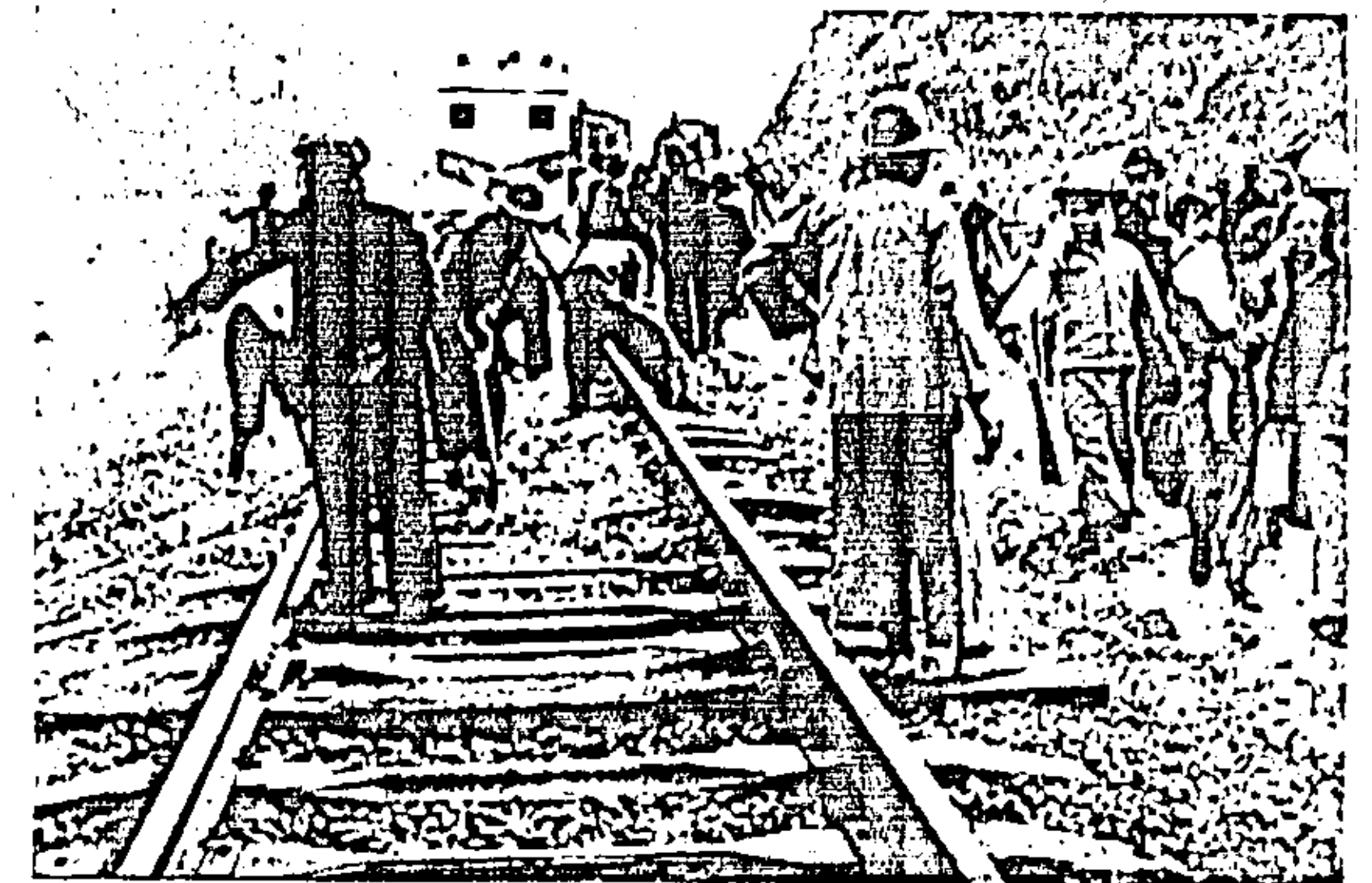
"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"



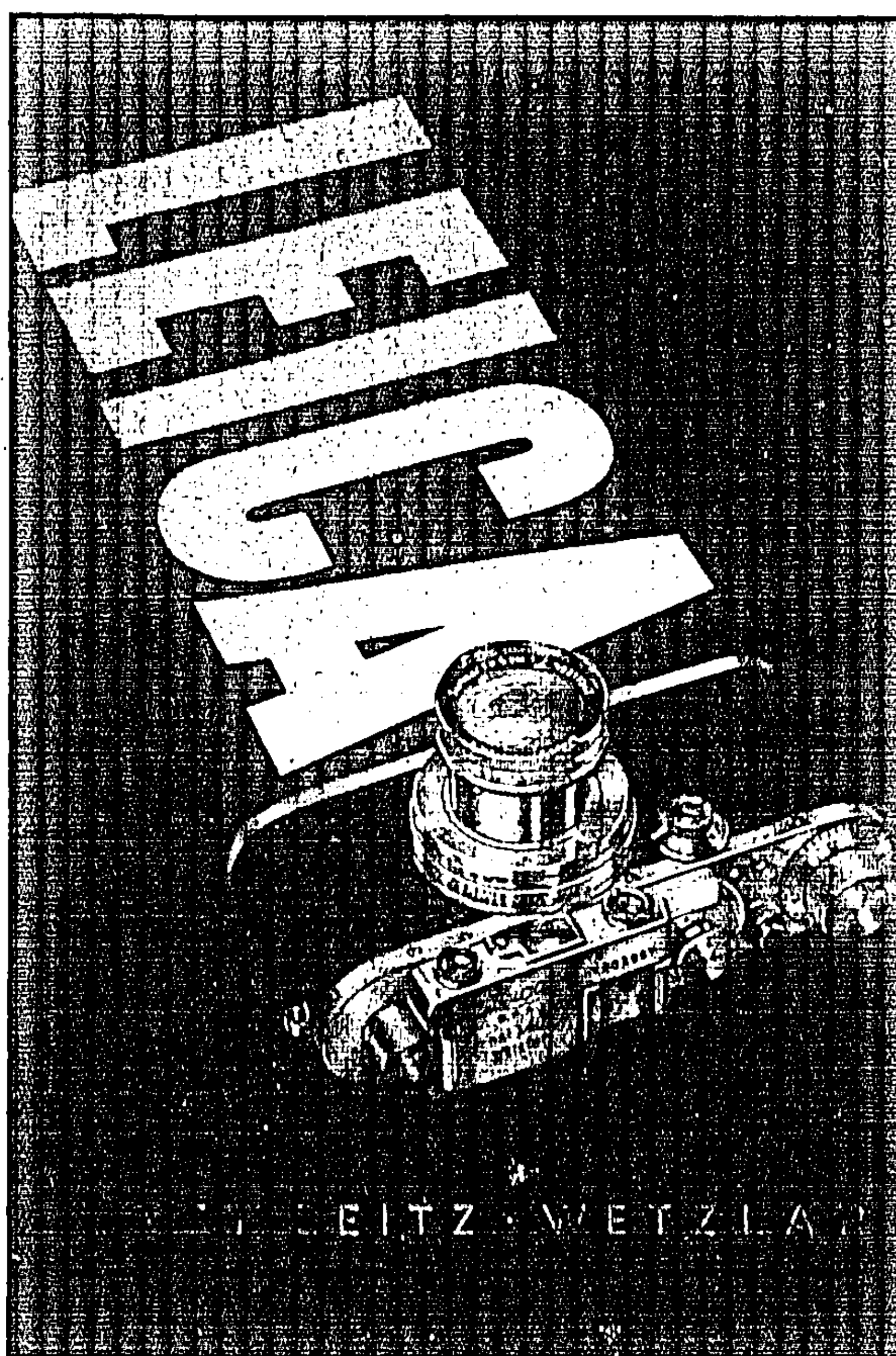
Passengers on the Canton Belle after the train had been derailed last Sunday. On extreme right is Mr. C. L. Gregory, the novice jockey. ("Herald" photo).



Two attractive Tonkinese ladies at the Tonkinese Exhibition. ("Herald" photo).



Another picture taken following derailment of the Canton Belle. The repair gang hard at work. ("Herald" photo).



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Mme. Duport, who did so much to ensure the success of the Tonkinese Exhibition. ("Herald" photo).

FRIGHTENED CHILD ONLY WITNESS OF SHANGHAI POLITICAL MURDER

Broad Daylight Shooting Of Public Figure In French Concession

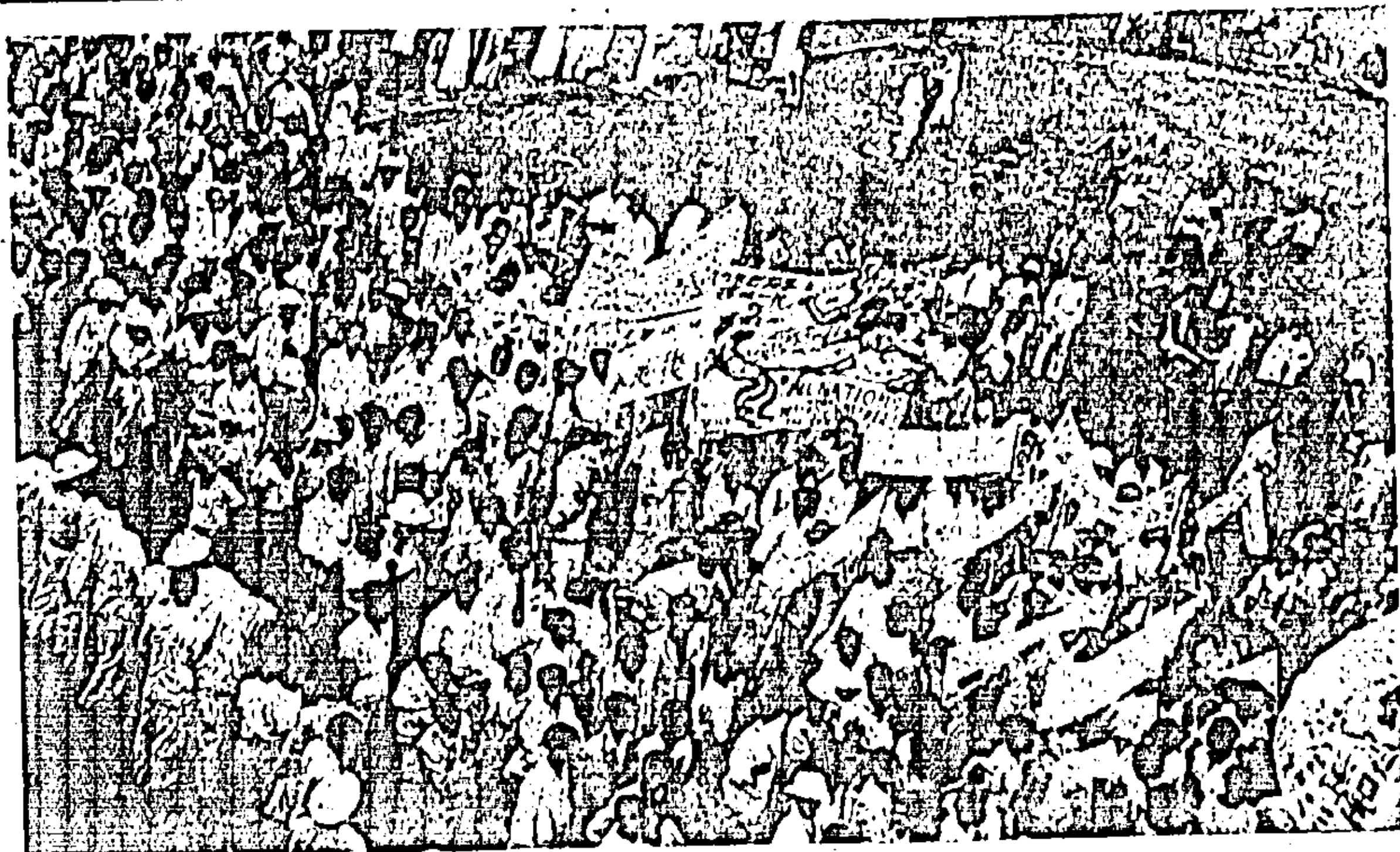


Photo taken in Singapore last week during Chinese anti-Japanese demonstrations which led, ultimately, to serious clashes with the police, many arrests and many casualties.

Member Projected Shanghai Citizens' Federation

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Mr. Yang Foh-yuen, member of the Shanghai Civic Association, who was assassinated in the French Concession yesterday, had for over fifteen years been a "Village Elder" in one of Shanghai's western suburbs, and was 51 years of age.

He was recently mentioned as one of the members of the projected "Shanghai Citizens' Federation."

The murder occurred at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the French Concession side of Avenue Haig, where Mr. Yang and his family lived.

Mr. Yang was walking with his grandson when a lone assassin, who apparently had been lurking in the vicinity for some time waiting for a chance to commit the crime, fired at almost point-blank range at his victim.

Apart from the frightened child, there were no other witnesses to the murder.

Passers-by who heard the shots, rushed to the scene and found the stricken Village Elder slumped in a pool of his own blood.

His skull had been cracked by large bullets which the police believe to be of seven millimeter calibre.

NO CLUES

Officers of the French Concession police who quickly arrived on the scene of the murder, quickly began investigations.

Apart from empty shells and the bullets which hit Mr. Yang, there were no other definite clues.

Late last night police investigations were still progressing.

MOTIVE?

Officers in charge of the case have not ventured to give any opinion on the motive of the slaying, but it is believed that vengeance might have prompted the murder, and also it was possibly a political assassination.

Chinese reports say that the killing was done by one man who "wore a slouch hat and black clothes." — Reuter.

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Hectic Trip Of Haifa Bus

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

Passengers in a bus from Haifa had a perilous journey last night.

First, the bus was stopped by Arabs and a bomb hurled inside. Luckily the fuse was not set and a disaster was avoided.

Next incident occurred when the bus was near Carmel, when a hail of bullets was fired.

Two of the passengers were injured, but no trace of the attackers has yet been discovered. — Trans-Ocean.

DR. ECKENER UNDERGOES OPERATION

Berlin, Yesterday.
Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Zeppelin expert, has undergone a successful operation in a Berlin hospital.

His condition is described as highly satisfactory. — Trans-Ocean.

STOYADINOVIC IN MUNICH

Munich, Yesterday.
The Yugo-Slavian Premier, M. Stoyadinovic, arrived here with his wife yesterday after a visit to Essen and the west German industrial region. — Trans-Ocean.

TRIAL OF PASTOR MARTIN NIEMOELLER ARRANGED AS CAUSE CELEBRE

Berlin, Yesterday.

The trial of Dr. Martin Niemoeller, one of the best-known Pastors of the German Evangelical Church, is expected to last at least three weeks.

Dr. Niemoeller, who was arrested last July, will now be formally charged with having made "spiteful attacks against the State and the Nazi Party."

THE DEFENCE HAS ANNOUNCED THAT IT WILL CALL UPON A LARGE NUMBER OF WITNESSES, WHILE THE SPECIAL COURT HAS STATED THAT IT WILL NOT INVOKE THE POWERS CONFERRED BY THE LAW OF 1935 RELATING TO TRIAL OF POLITICAL PRISONERS, BY WHICH IT CAN CURTAIL THE PROCEEDINGS.

The prosecution has conducted a preliminary examination.

Dr. Niemoeller's defence has been placed in the hands of three well-known Berlin solicitors, who have placed in their client's hands a copy of the charges against him.

The charges accuse Dr. Niemoeller of

Making malicious attacks against the State and the Nazi Party.

Misusing the pulpit for political ends, and
Openly inciting his followers to disregard of State laws.

SUBVERSIVE CHURCH

He will also have to answer a charge of having been responsible for some of the decisions of a subversive character taken by the governing body of the Confessional Church.

It seems that the basis of the trial will be extended beyond the utterances made by Dr. Niemoeller from the pulpit or in the lecture room to include the attitude adopted towards the State and Nazi Party by certain sections of the Confessional Church.

The Conflict between the Confessional Church and the State turned in the first instance on the question of competency.

CARDINAL IMPORTANCE

Evangelical Pastors, led by Dr. Niemoeller, refused to acknowledge the right of the State to exercise control over Church collections, which, the State alleged, were being used to finance Church opposition to State authority.

Matters came to a head in the Summer of 1937, when a series of incidents led to the arrest of Pastor Niemoeller.

His trial, says a statement issued in Berlin yesterday to the world press, is "regarded in Germany as having cardinal importance in that it will serve to decide a series of legal problems which have been the main root of the dispute between Church and State." — Trans-Ocean.

PUZZLING JAPANESE SOOCHOW ACTIONS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

That the Japanese intend to settle down in Soochow appears to be indicated by establishment of a new Japanese school there for about sixty Japanese children.

An endeavour is being made to restore normal conditions in the town, which lies about 100 kilometres west of Shanghai in the coastal region.

Before its occupation by the Japanese, the population was over 200,000, but this has now shrunk to 50,000.

Significance is attached to the fact that foreigners are not wanted in Soochow, as none of the previous foreign residents there have been granted permission to return, and all missionaries and foreign representatives have been advised to transfer their activities to Shanghai.

TWO FACES

Although the Japanese authorities have repeatedly declared that they have no objection to foreigners returning to Soochow, it is obvious from their actions that they intend to reserve it for the Japanese. — Trans-Ocean.

Japanese Try To Get Rid Of International Relief Committee

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Japanese military authorities in Shanghai have protested to the International Relief Committee against rumours that the Committee had been refused permission to send shipments of food to Nanking, where starvation is reported to be facing thousands of Chinese.

The Japanese contend that "formation of the autonomous government has made existence of the International Relief Committee superfluous."

Apparently they regard the Committee, which is presided over by a prominent German businessman, not as a charity organisation but as a semi-official body functioning on behalf of the Chinese Government.

ANXIETY FELT

All the Committee's activities from now on will be taken over by the "autonomous government" set up by the Japanese.

Foreign quarters in Shanghai consider the position of Chinese inhabitants in Nanking to be such as to provide grounds for anxiety. — Trans-Ocean.



"Had to keep fit . . . and warm"

ELECTRIC RADIATORS

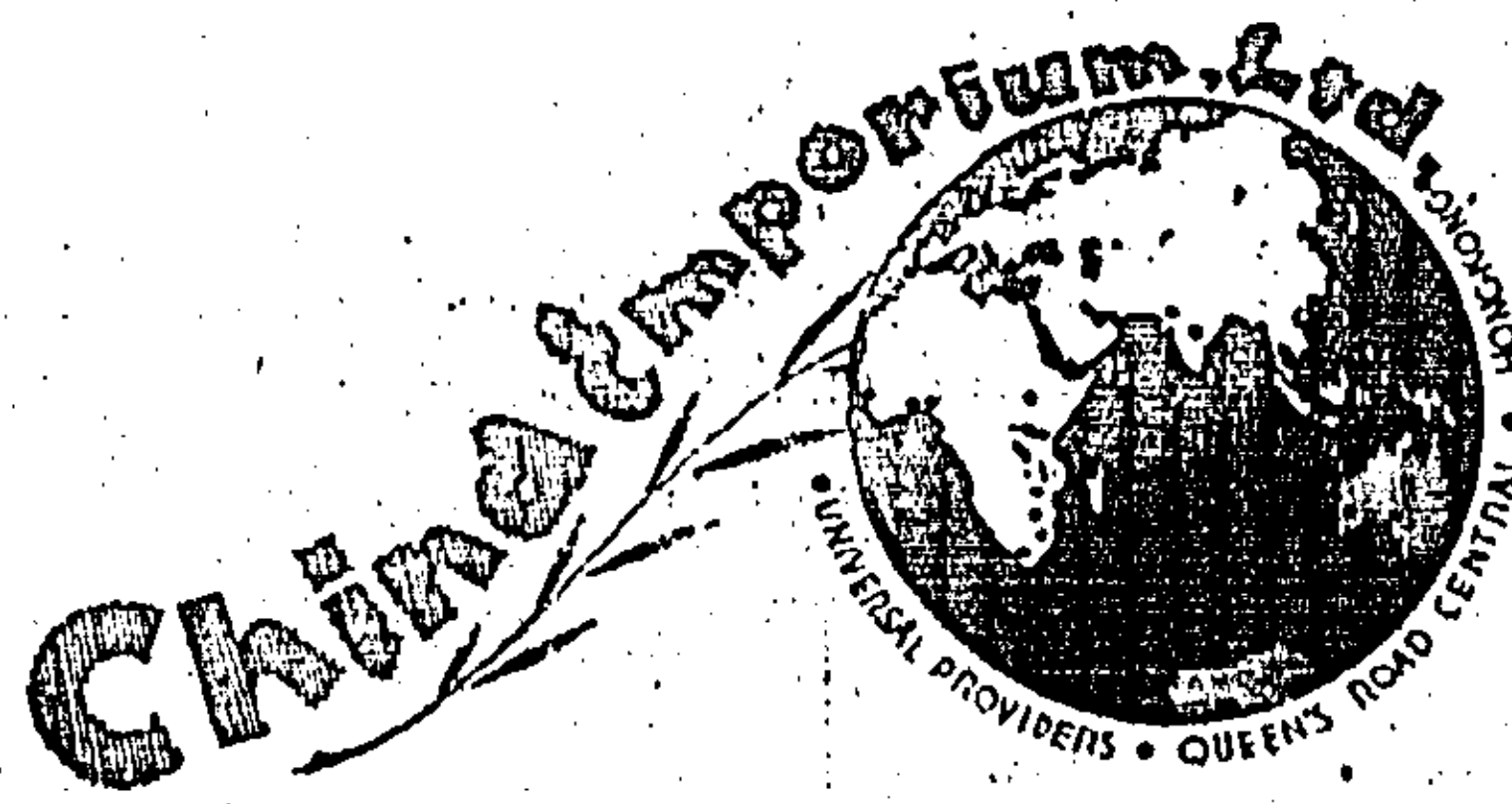
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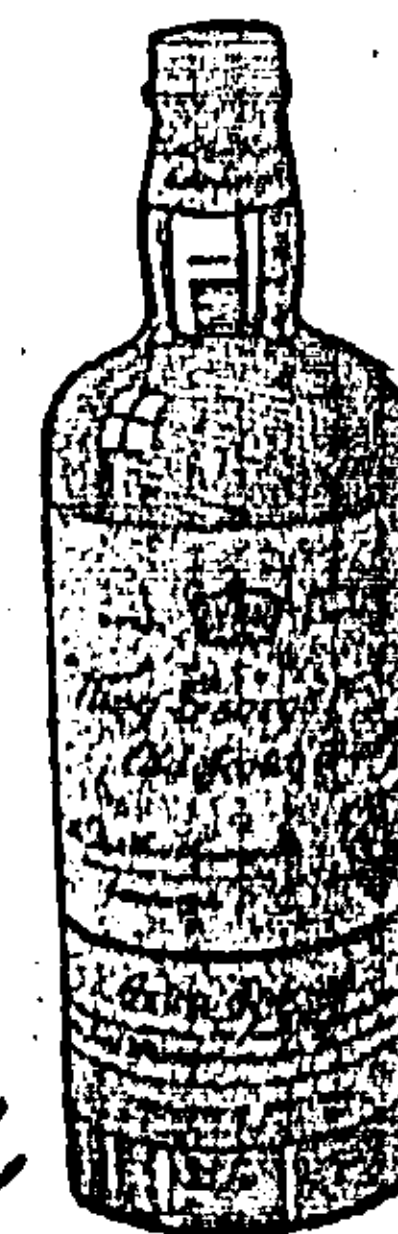
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Has Man "Gone Scientifically Mad?" IN DEFENCE OF MODERN CIVILISATION

THE Rev. J. D. Maclean, in a recent contribution to this Journal, explained why he "felt very sad." He wrote as follows:—"I realised that very very few of my fellows, of the men and women whom I know and with whom I live in this Colony, have any claim at all to belong to the working class." Giving as evidence of degeneration the example of a young man who "confessed to having allowed his sister to clean his shoes when he went home on leave" he triumphantly commented "that's a simple illustration of the depravity of the condition into which the majority of Europeans and middle class Chinese in Hong Kong have fallen."

One of Two Alternatives

It would occur to most people that the above illustration provides evidence of one of two alternatives. Either the sister liked the work of cleaning shoes, or she was as poor, and as unusual, a specimen of the womanhood of Britain as was her brother of the manhood of his nation. In any case it is ridiculous to suggest that those of us in Hong Kong who do not belong to "the working class"—interpreting the phrase in the usual manner viz. the class who earn a livelihood by manual labour—have fallen into a condition of depravity. Gross exaggeration of fact, and emotional statements unsupported by evidence, made by would-be reformers of society, have done much more harm in the history of the world than even lazy individuals of the type of the young man who allowed his sister to clean his shoes.

Having taken the trouble to read several of the Rev. Maclean's statements in the local press it may be excusable to remark that while they have exasperated many of my friends they have only made me "feel very sad." He has supplied so much evidence of mis-directed mental effort; he has used so many muddled sentences to support ideas that are visionary, that the average Anglo-Saxon reader has reacted unfavourably towards them. And yet, if you are patient, and make full allowance for emotional out-pourings from a sensitive individual, you will probably obtain the final impression that this preacher is sincere in his desire to reform society—in Hong Kong and elsewhere. The thought that may sadden you is that his ideas are so vague and so mixed up with abuse of his fellows that his efforts are inefficient.

Scientifically Mad?

He dogmatically states that the individual who organises, who "does that because he thinks he is a superior creature, and knows" is "man gone scientifically mad." It is difficult to understand exactly what is meant by the phrase "man gone scientifically mad." "Science" says Emerson, "has one aim, namely to find a theory of Nature." Eden Philpotts says "Nature alone is always true to herself; she alone through the ages never lies, never changes, never hesitates, ever presses onwards." There is no madness connected with science; for men engaged in scientific work are employed in the search for truth and the utilisation of the forces of Nature for the benefit of mankind.

From the general context of the article it seems that the preacher meant, not that "man had gone scientifically mad" but that man had concentrated his thoughts so much upon science, and its application to human needs, that he is

Preachers And Scientists

The profession of the preacher compels him to concentrate his thoughts upon the spiritual life of mankind. It is an aspect of life to which many scientific men have also devoted considerable thought. If preachers devoted some of their time to a study of scientific subjects they might be inclined to make less vague and more accurate statements concerning the

and intelligence, to relieve human energy from the unnecessary hardships of life and provide for it the necessary conditions for the enjoyment of life. Whatever be the use man may make of the resultant comfort and leisure, the relief of suffering and hardship is in itself spiritual. We do not necessarily condemn God simply because some honest heretics were burned to death in his name."

Yet an emotional Scots preacher, in his indignation because you "are content to forget to clean your own shoes, how to cook your own food" says that "in a society where realities were honoured" you would be "homeless vagrants." My "physical happiness, spiritual happiness and well-being" depends much more upon a game of golf or tennis, for re-creative purposes, after several hours of mental labour, than it does upon cleaning shoes, cooking food or other similar drudgery.

BY PROFESSOR C.A. MIDDLETON-SMITH, M.SC.

facts of this mortal existence.

Let us contrast the denunciation of modern civilisation, which is a favourite theme of the Rev. Maclean, with the outlook on the subject of a famous modern Chinese classical scholar. The Scots preacher writes "We must take objection to the alleged order which civilisation claims to have established." Dr. Hu Shih writes: "In the West, as I have seen during my recent travels, loose thinking was leading not a few people away from a proper understanding of their own civilisation." He states, "A civilisation to be worthy of its name must be built upon the foundation of material progress."

Referring to China, he writes: "Picture a civilisation where boys and girls and old women with

Gandhi, Chesterton, Maclean, and others, continue to revive the myth of the superiority of the spiritual civilisation of the Oriental nations over the material civilisation of the West. Let me give a final example of the muddled thoughts of vague dreamers.

An Indian Lesson

A young Englishman spent a year in India to learn a dialect. He had a competent native teacher, and also an intelligent terrier dog, both of whom were treated by him in the kindly fashion of the average Englishman. After several months there arose a discussion concerning religion. The native teacher concluded the argument with these words: "Well, I'm a Hindu and I believe in re-incarnation, but every night I pray that when I come back again on earth I may be a white man; and if I cannot be a white man I pray that I may be a white man's dog, for they take such care of them." That is a true story for which the writer will vouch. The Hindu did not seem to realise that, as a white man, he would almost certainly cease to believe in re-incarnation. Perhaps if despondent preachers and writers took the trouble to study the improvements in social conditions due to science and inventions they would become less despondent of the future, and of their followers.

No Attempt To Scoff

Let me add that this is no attempt to scoff at the main ideals of the Rev. Maclean who, with obvious sincerity, has devoted much time and energy in trying to help people towards greater happiness. Nor is it an effort to justify certain conditions of life in Hong Kong which can be improved. It is simply a suggestion that his contributions should include practical proposals for reform rather than vague and even inaccurate denunciations of modern civilisation.

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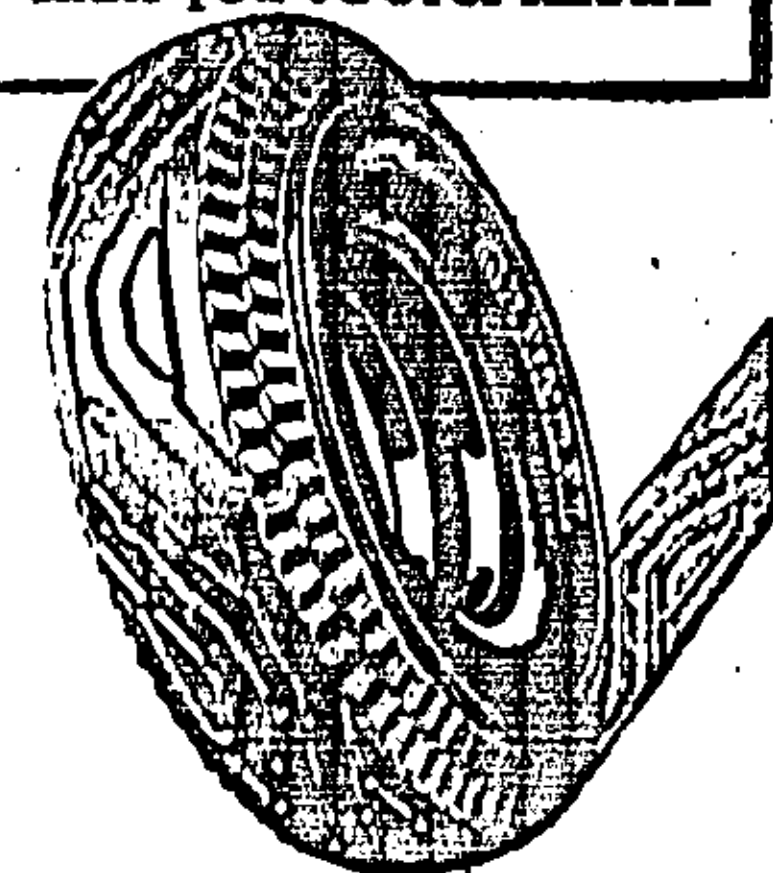
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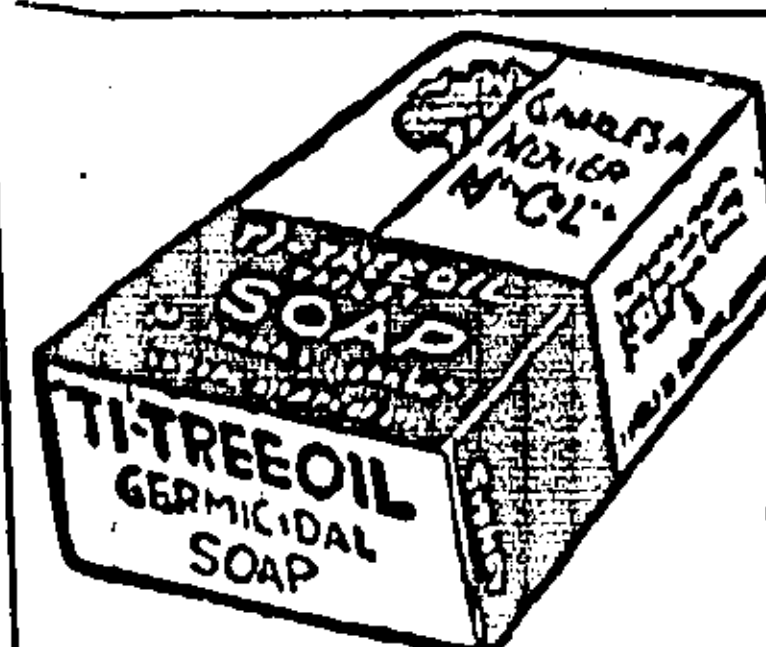
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MAJOR OFFENSIVE PREDICTED

Japanese Hoping For Chinese New Year "Demonstration"

Still Searching For Satisfactory Puppet

Tokyo, Yesterday.

It is predicted in quarters close to the Japanese military that the coming week will witness a major Japanese offensive on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, from both north and south. The present aim of the Japanese Army, it is stated, is to secure another spectacular victory as a prelude to the Chinese New Year, in an effort to lend discouragement to the Chinese spirit of resistance.

It is now admitted that all Japanese officials are resigned to the fact that attempts to persuade Chiang Kai-shek to negotiate a settlement are a waste of time, and some concern is felt at the failure to secure satisfactory leaders for the proposed "rival" government in Peiping.

PLAYING UP REDS

Efforts are still being directed towards persuading a Chinese of the more conservative school to accept leadership, in the hope that he would attract others disturbed by the growth of Communist influence at Hankow and enable the formation of a government with some claim to be representative of an influential group.

The plan to restore the old Anfu Clique finds little favour in realistic quarters in Tokyo as denunciation of the Kuomintang as rebels who overthrew the legal government by the Northern Expedition would be considered no more seriously by third Powers than the present "provisional regime."

HOPE NOT ABANDONED

Hope has not yet been abandoned of persuading a Rightist Kuo-

mintang leader to accept a post as head of a new Government with its capital either in Shanghai or in Peiping.—Our Own Correspondent.

MONGOLIAN SORTIE REPORT PREMATURE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Reports of an impending sortie by Outer Mongolian troops into the provinces of Ninghsia and Suiyuan are described by competent Chinese and foreign quarters in Hankow as premature.

The offensive planned by Outer Mongolian troops, it is stated, has been deferred for the time being following Soviet intervention.

Reference is made in this connection to the pact of mutual assistance concluded on November 27, 1934, between the Soviet and Outer Mongolia.—Trans-Ocean.



Miss Amy Johnson, the airwoman, is now taking up competition motor racing. As a first step she is entering the Monte Carlo Rally one of the world's famous motoring events. She will take her turn at the wheel with two well-known women racing drivers, Mrs. Wisdom and Mrs. A. C. Lane. Photo shows Amy, with Mrs. Wisdom, studying route maps during practice for the elimination tests at Brooklands. (Copyright.)

BRITISH ARMY CHANGES

London, Yesterday. Rumours that the reorganisation of the Army, in line with recent appointment of younger officers to the Army Council and high command, will include the disappearance of the county and city regiments are discredited in political quarters.

It is, however, admitted that the Army, alone among the Services, is behind schedule in rearmament.—Trans-Ocean.

LABOUR SHORTAGE AMID UNEMPLOYMENT

London, Yesterday.

Attention has been attracted here to the curiosity presented by recent indications that Germany, with unemployment in her country, is looking to Italy to supply labour deficiencies in farming, that France, with more unemployment and a large peasantry, is inviting farm labourers from Holland, while Britain, with unemployment figures rising, declines to discourage emigrants from the Irish Free State (Eire).

It was revealed recently that the conclusions of the Inter-Departmental Committee, which has been elucidating facts of alleged large-scale migration from the Irish Free State to Great Britain, are that there is clear evidence of recent increase in emigration from the Irish Free State into Great Britain, but that the immigrants are being absorbed into employment.

HEAVY LABOUR

The object of the immigrants, said the report, was to obtain work, and there was no evidence that they had come with the purpose of obtaining unemployed assistance from public funds on a more generous scale than was obtainable in the Free State.

On the contrary, it appeared that many of them readily obtained employment as navvies or on heavy labouring work of an unskilled character, for which, it is said, it is difficult to find an adequate supply in Great Britain.

POLITICAL FABRICATION

Berlin, Yesterday.

The French Ambassador in Berlin, M. Francois Poncet, yesterday issued a statement denying that he had reported to Paris that Germany was preparing to "shock the world again."

The report had been published by a foreign news agency, which said that the German coup would be as sensational as her occupation of the Rhineland and tearing up of the Versailles Treaty.

M. Poncet described the report as a complete fabrication.—Trans-Ocean.

BALKAN ADVENTURE

(By W. A. McKENZIE)

Mud . . . black, glutinous, cloying mud, that sucks tenaciously at the car as quicksand claws at a grounding ship.

Dust . . . choking, blinding grey dust that sandblasts the car, and leaves behind a swirling trail like a maelstrom in the desert.

These will remain my most vivid impressions of a nightmare car trip I have just concluded from Istanbul to Ostend—the much-vaunted International Highway No. 1, which is slowly developing into what the European touring clubs promise will become the finest trans-Continental highway in the world.

As yet it is definitely the most appalling highway ever flattered by the name, and it presents to motor manufacturers the most punishing testing ground to be found anywhere in Europe.

SUPREME TEST

It was as a supreme test for a new British car that I undertook the trip. The car, a new Humber Snipe, designed with world markets in mind, had been taken into the Balkans, and for days it had been pounded over incredible pot-holes, and had wallowed in the dust and mud of Eastern Europe. It survived to the end of the route, Istanbul, and suffered so little from its ordeal that its crew looked for new worlds to conquer.

"Why not," we said, "make a record run home?"

We left the mosques and minarets of old Constantinople behind, and on some 70 miles of good macadamised road—the sugged pill of the trip—that led towards Bulgaria, we were making a fast start with a 70 m.p.h. cruising speed.

It was one of those clear starry nights when the horizon dips visibly to the curvature of the earth, and it seems a very small world that comes rushing beneath the wheels of the car.

It seemed all too vast a world, however, at the end of that fast stretch. The moon had paled, a night mist came down, and we were smashing our way at a painful 40 m.p.h. over a road that was literally a river of pot-holes.

A FRUGAL BREAKFAST

At Plovdiv, the one-time Philippopolis, we pulled up at 7 o'clock in the morning for petrol.

Then in country lying in a vast basin of the Balkans, and amid wilder desolation than before, we pushed on, still tortured by the execrable road surface, and obliged at times to take to the fields to avoid holes as big as the car, or to dodge some immovable rendezvous of ox wagons.

A LITTLE MOUNTAINEERING

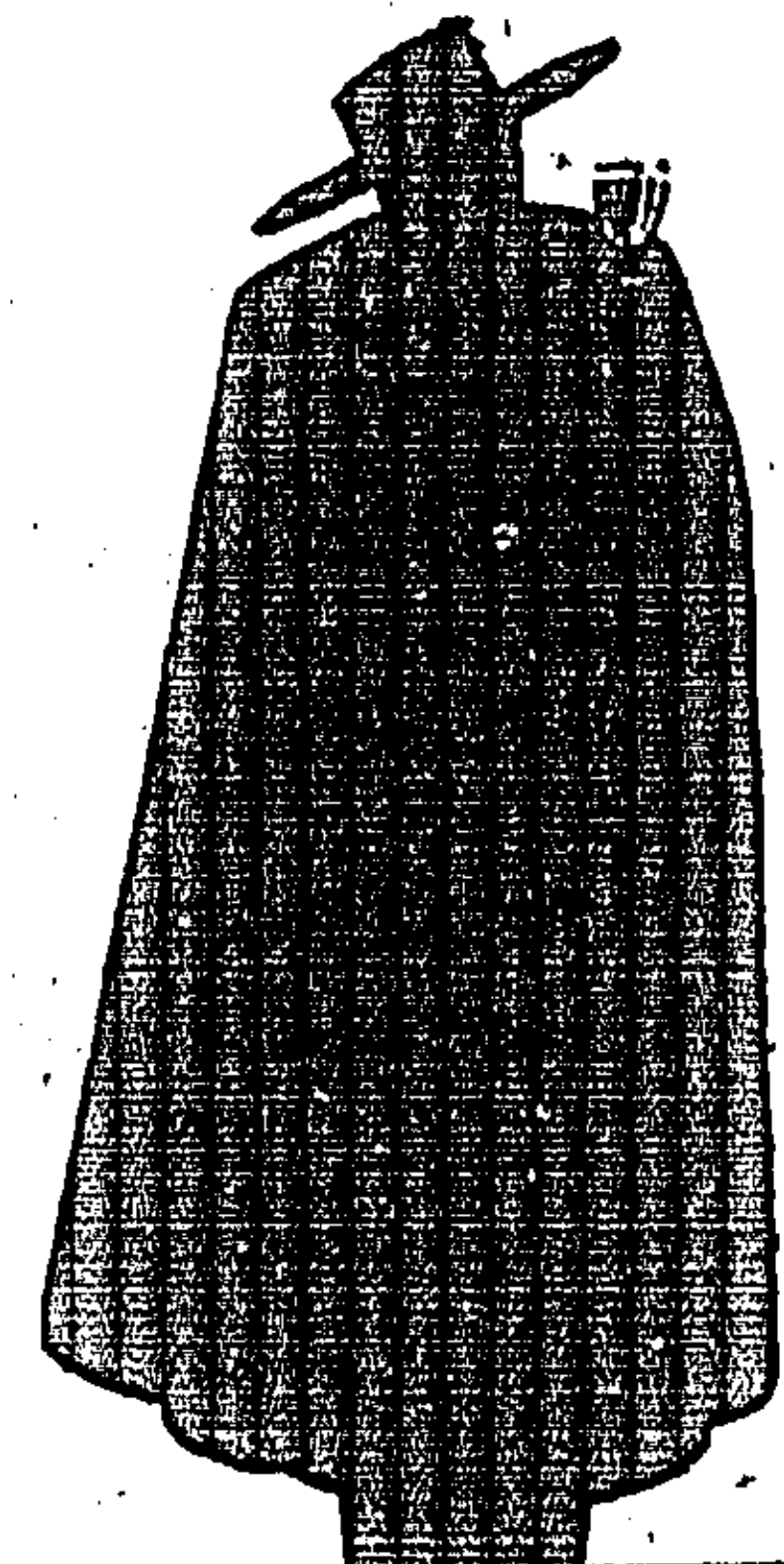
Later in the morning we came into the mountains that had been visible at dawn. The road narrowed, and the car, steadily climbing long gradients, waltzed over the broken surface and the gullies, with many a hair-pin bend and unguarded precipitous edge looking down to valleys thousands of feet below.

There is much beautiful mountain scenery all the way from Plovdiv to Sofia, as fine as anything in the French or Italian Alps, but after the Bulgarian road, instead of improving, disappears altogether. We were obliged to make a detour of many miles, sometimes by deeply rutted by-ways that were either hard as rock, and thick with dust, or were swamped by local rains, and sometimes by taking to open country where the car suffered many an unavoidable impact with boulders, tree stumps, and ramps.

Back at last on the "main" road, the wild gorges of the Dragoman Pass were reached at the frontier, Yugoslavia before us.

Novi Sad was traversed at 2.30 Hungary was entered, and a fine modern highway, with the speedometer needle soaring into the 70's again, brought us, muddy, bearded, and with drooping eyelids, to Budapest, and—so far as motoring conditions are concerned—civilisation.

Through Hungary, Austria, Germany and Belgium we ambled home, and the Humber took it all in its go-anywhere stride.



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LEG ACHES AND PAINS soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful and swollen (varicose) veins are forgotten and soon disappear, skin troubles clear up, leg sores become clean and healthy and quickly heal, piles are cured, inflammation and irritation are soothed, rheumatism simply fades away, and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical; it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto; the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers!

Not a Drug, but a Vital Cell-Food!

Elasto is something new to curative science; it dispenses entirely with the use of drugs; it is based on the knowledge that swollen veins, leg sores, piles, rheumatism, hardened arteries, heart weakness—to name but a few of the many ailments associated with bad circulation—are deficiency diseases; that in all such conditions there is a lack of certain vital constituents of the blood. Owing to this lack the body is unable to build up the elastic tissue needed to maintain the vein and artery walls and the membranes in a healthy condition, and a state of flabbiness results. Elasto restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the relaxed and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal circulation—the real basis of sound health.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"No signs of varicose veins now."
"My doctor highly praises Elasto."
"Rheumatoid arthritis gone; I have never felt better."
"All signs of phlebitis gone."
"I had suffered for years from a weak heart, but Elasto cured me."
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
"Now free from pills."

"Elasto has quite cured my Eczema."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
"As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever."
"Swollen veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging."
"My skin is as soft as velvet." Etc.

Send for FREE Booklet.

YOU must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitaliser. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, on a post card, to: Messrs. Barker & Co., Ltd. (Dept. H.B.), P.O. Box No. 155, Hongkong. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto (with Booklet enclosed) from your dealer today and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this Great New Biological Remedy makes.

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B.S.A. B.S.A. B.S.A. B.S.A. B.S.A.

Why Britain's Food Prices
Are Rising

Invisible Taxes

The Hon. A.V. Alexander

Suggests a Policy for Keeping
the Cost of Living Down.

THERE is no doubt of the growing resentment at the rise in the cost of living which has taken place in the last two years. It is true that the Government, who are very worried about the matter have been prolific in propaganda pointing out that the present official cost-of-living figures have not yet quite reached the official figures of 1929, and that it is not fair to compare present price levels with those of the acute slump period.

Many classes of workers in the country, however, suffered heavy reductions in wages during that slump period, and the adjustment of wages to the rise in the cost-of-living is slow and laboured. Moreover, there is undoubtedly a fear that unless something is done to check the present tendency the position may worsen over the next twelve months, in spite of the fact that for the last few weeks prices have shown a small decline.

In so far as prices have increased heavily as compared with the slump period, it may be said that the principal reason is recovery in world prices—not a wholly bad feature in itself. I must point out, however, that there are a number of other causes affecting this position which can most definitely be traced to Government action.

duced import as we formerly paid for the full import.

Bread prices, which have risen very acceptably, have been bolstered up by the levy on flour to subsidise home production of wheat and by the duty of 2s. per quarter on foreign wheat.

Fruit, vegetables, dairy produce, eggs, and canned goods are all subject to tax. Sugar production is restricted both at home and abroad, and, though still cheap, is at a higher level. The sugar-refining industry pays a subsidy to beet sugar manufacturers, which is collected from the consumer.

One other main factor should be mentioned, and that is the Government's financial policy in relation to their munitions programme—a policy which has led to the unbalancing of the Budget, and, as was prophesied in the Budget debate, to a general rise in price levels.

What ought to be done in these circumstances? No single act of policy of itself would be sufficient. I would submit:—

(1) That there should be an immediate revision of the tariff policy of the country, particularly in relation to foodstuffs. The taxation of food has been instituted in spite of the pledges given by many prominent supporters of the Government in 1931, and should be abolished or substantially reduced.

(2) The operation of quotas which artificially restrict imports, and, indeed, in some instances, restrict home production and

end of this year we shall have a larger adverse balance, in spite of tariffs and quotas, than we had in 1931.

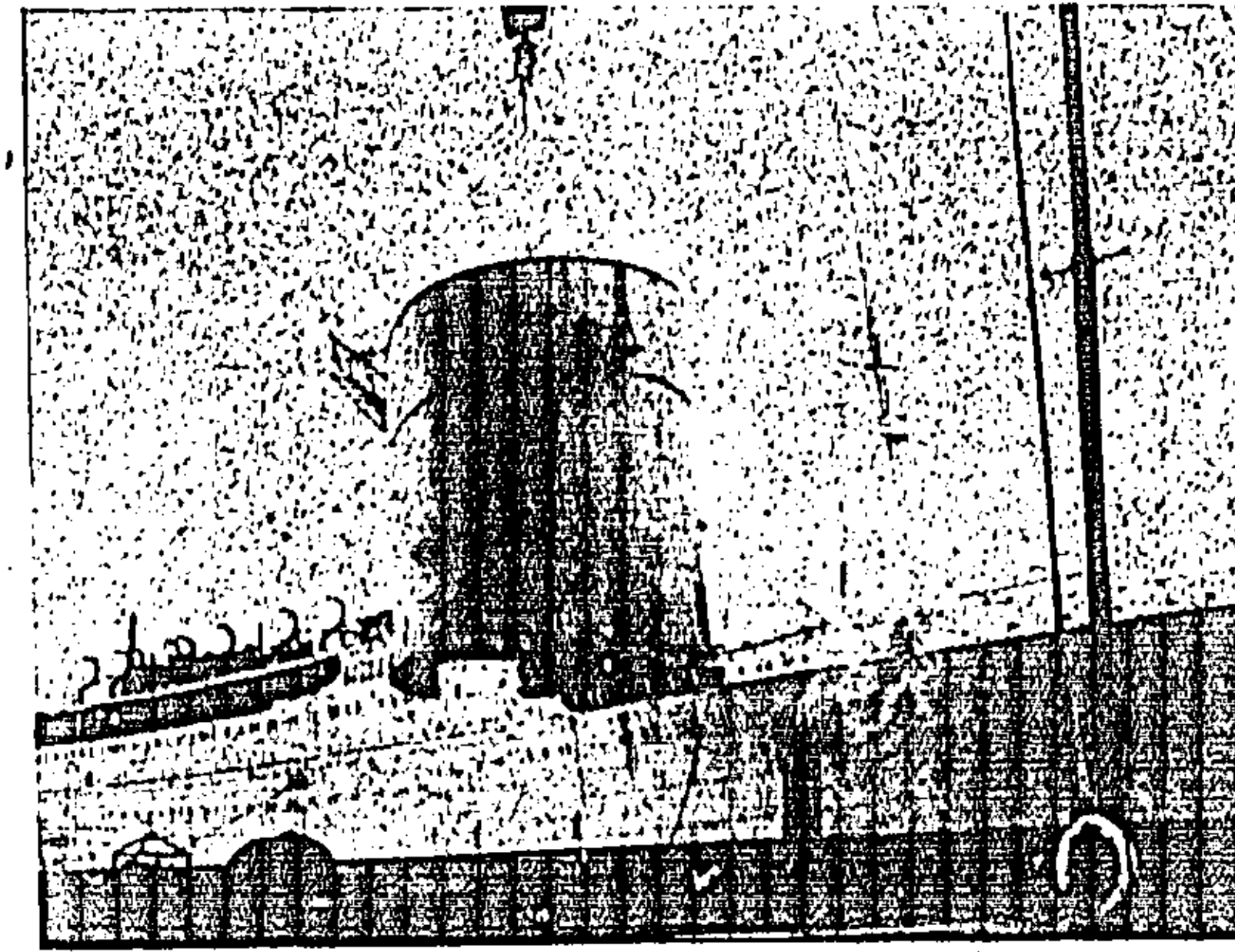
On the second point, I submit that if that industry does, in fact, require assistance, it should come from general State funds and not from the imposition of tariffs and higher prices upon the mass of consumers, the majority of whom are the working-class.

The relation of agriculture, however, to imports and food prices is a matter upon which a great deal more can be done. It is of no use to restrict imports artificially without effectively organising home production. This has been made absolutely clear in the case of pigs and bacon.

The position to-day is that a large part of our population is suffering from malnutrition through insufficient food. The actual amount of food, specified in commodities, required to maintain the population at a proper standard of life should be fixed, the amount of this to be produced at home should be settled, and the imports of food without taxation should be arranged accordingly.

The problem of distribution must also be tackled. There is a good deal of ill-informed criticism with regard to retail margins on foodstuffs, which does not take account sufficiently of the way in which those margins have been reduced in many instances in the last five years, as reflected, for example, in the heavy reductions in the profits of multiple food stores.

On the other hand, it is clear that an organised system of distribution such as that which has already been achieved by Co-



The 20-ton funnel being put into position on the luxury liner "Capetown Castle" (26,000 tons)—the Union Castle liner being built at Belfast. It took the 200-ton floating crane to put it into position on the vessel (in background) owing to the funnel having to be built on the dock-side.

Meat affords another example. In this case the Government has introduced a tax about 3d. per lb. on imported beef and veal, which has operated since December, 1936. It is interesting to note that not only have prices of imported supplies been advanced by at least the amount of the duty, but there has been a corresponding advance in the price of the home-produced article.

A further reason for the rise in food prices is to be found in the operation of artificial restrictions on supplies as a consequence of Marketing Schemes and Quotas.

Last winter, potato prices were very high, although the home crop was only a little lower than that of the previous year. Those high prices were maintained by a tariff on potatoes, the restriction of imports by quota, and by a fine of 5s. an acre against additional production at home.

In the case of bacon, imports have been arbitrarily reduced by one-half, and we have to pay almost as high a figure for the re-

raise prices, should be immediately revised.

(3) The Government should revise its method of raising a large part of the armaments expenditure by loan, with its consequent adverse effect upon prices.

It may be argued against these suggestions that the removal of tariffs and quotas will further worsen our growing adverse balance of trade, and that it will lead to a weakening of the position of agriculture.

My answer to the first point is that you cannot maintain tariffs on food without increasing, in the long run, your wages costs of production, which will injure your export trade. It ought to be possible in the rearrangement of your fiscal system to make freer trade agreements. The outstanding fact on the present adverse balance of trade is that by the

operative Societies enables great economy to be effected, even while paying Trade Union wages to distributive employees. The Report of the Food Council upon milk distribution clearly proves that Co-operative Societies, who are bound to pay the wholesale contract price for milk and to sell at the retail price fixed in the contract with the Milk Boards, show a substantially large surplus per gallon than unorganised competing private enterprise.

Better organisation of distribution should at least assist in a better demand for home products, and better standards for the workers both on the productive and distributive sides. What stands in between the general body of consumers and those ideals is private enterprise and private profit.

Co-operators, at any rate, have grasped the nettle, and are daily demonstrating the value of the re-organising proposals I have outlined.

JOHN PEARCE BOWLS WELL TO SAVE CLUB AGAINST RECREIO

"Peanut" Marshall Plays Innings Of 75 Not Out

K.C.C. WIN AT VALLEY IN LAST OVER OF MATCH

F. K. LEE & F. R. ZIMMERN IN STAND OF 101

DANIELLS SCORES CENTURY

CLUB DE RECREIO put up unexpected resistance against the K.C.C. yesterday in the premier Cricket League, and it was only very fine bowling by John Pearce (6 for 44) that saved the champions from defeat as Recreio, faced with a total of 142, were 51 for 3 at one period. They were dismissed eventually for 101.

"Peanut" Marshall, the well-known jockey, hit eight boundaries in his 75, scored out of 131, and it was due mainly to his third wicket partnership with Alee Pearce (31), which realised 68 runs, that the Club totalled 142 against some very steady bowling by A. P. Pereira.

Recreio did very well indeed and they are likely to surprise one or two teams before the League is concluded.

The K.C.C. left matters a bit late—the first ball of the last over—out they thoroughly deserved their win over Civil Service by 41 runs. Features of the match were a pain-taking knock of 42 by Donald Anderson, the K.C.C. skipper, a merry innings of 68 not out by G. E. O'Brien, who hit a six and seven boundaries, and Colledge's well-judged aggressiveness in an innings of 39.

Anderson and O'Brien put on 57 for the third K.C.C. wicket, while Colledge and R. H. Griffiths, who shaped very promisingly, added 51 for the home team's third wicket.

The Civil Service will be losing two of their players within the next fortnight—F. E. Lawrence, who leaves for the s.s. Memnon, and Dickie Richardson, who is also going on home leave.

A weak Navy team fared poorly at Craigengower, being dismissed for 73 after being 29 for 6. A second wicket stand of 101 by F. K. Lee and F. R. Zimmermann gave Craigengower a 5 wickets win. Lee hit 12 boundaries in his 60 out of 138, while Zimmermann

FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE CRICKET TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
K.C.C.	4	3	0	1	10
H.K.C.	4	2	0	2	8
C.C.C.	4	2	0	2	8
C.S.C.	4	1	3	0	3
Army	4	1	3	0	3
Navy	4	0	3	1	1
Recreio	4	0	3	1	1

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Army "A", however, lost six wickets before they won.

The only century of the day was credited to H. C. Daniels, who hit 10 boundaries in an undefeated innings of 100, scored out of 167. Thanks to his fine effort, Civil Service Juniors easily defeated the champions, who declared at 142 for 1.

W. Mulcahy hit 12 boundaries in his 88, scored out of 142, adding 88 for the first wicket with K. M. Baxter (21).

Unbeaten last year in the League, K.C.C. Juniors yesterday suffered their fourth defeat this season.

LEAGUE I

Club Beat Recreio

At the H.K.C.C., Hong Kong Cricket Club defeated Club de Recreio by 41 runs.

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CLUB DE RECREIO

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LEAGUE II

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H.K.C.	4	2	0	2	8
C.C.C.	4	2	0	2	8
C.S.C.	4	1	3	0	3
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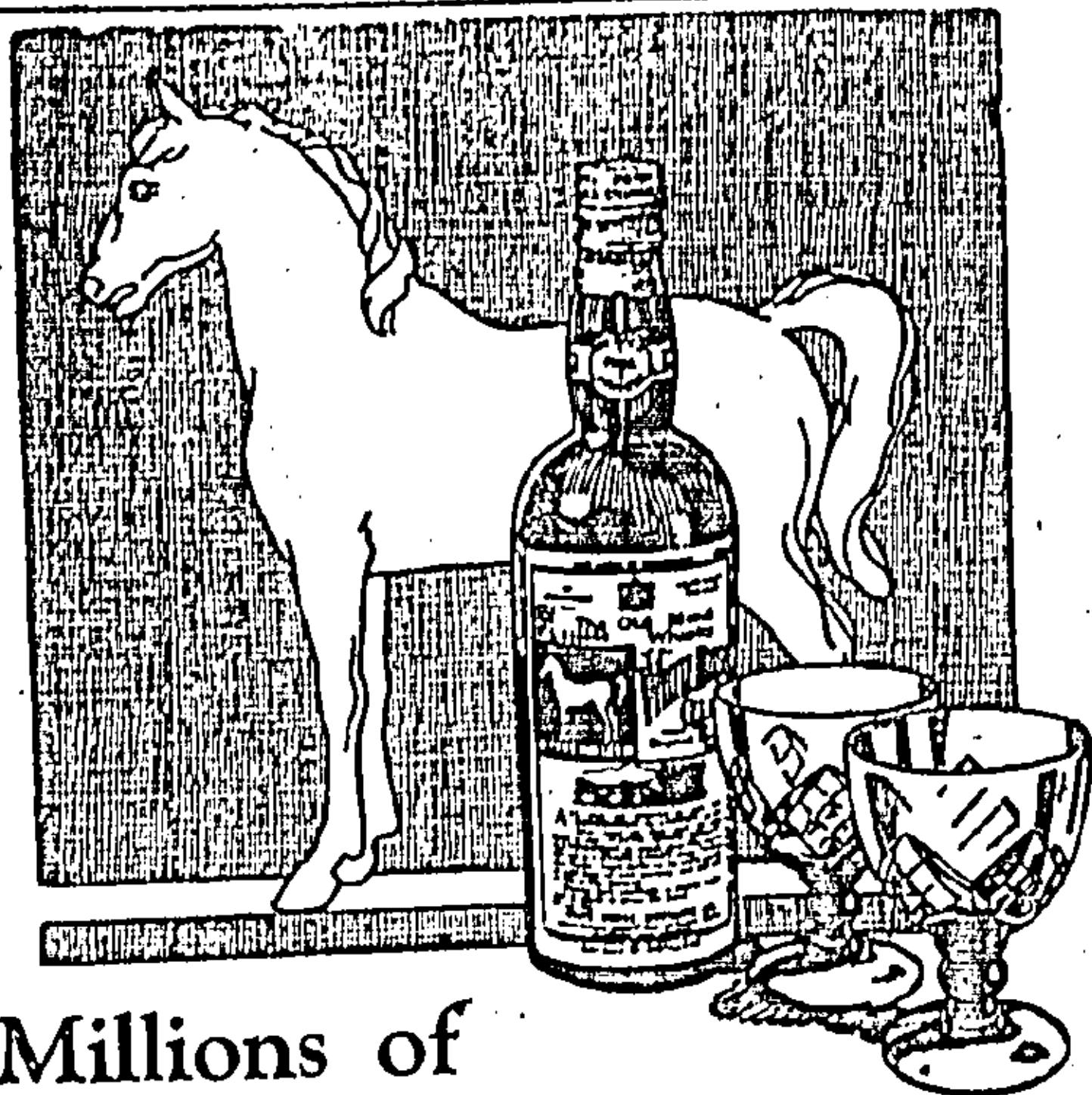
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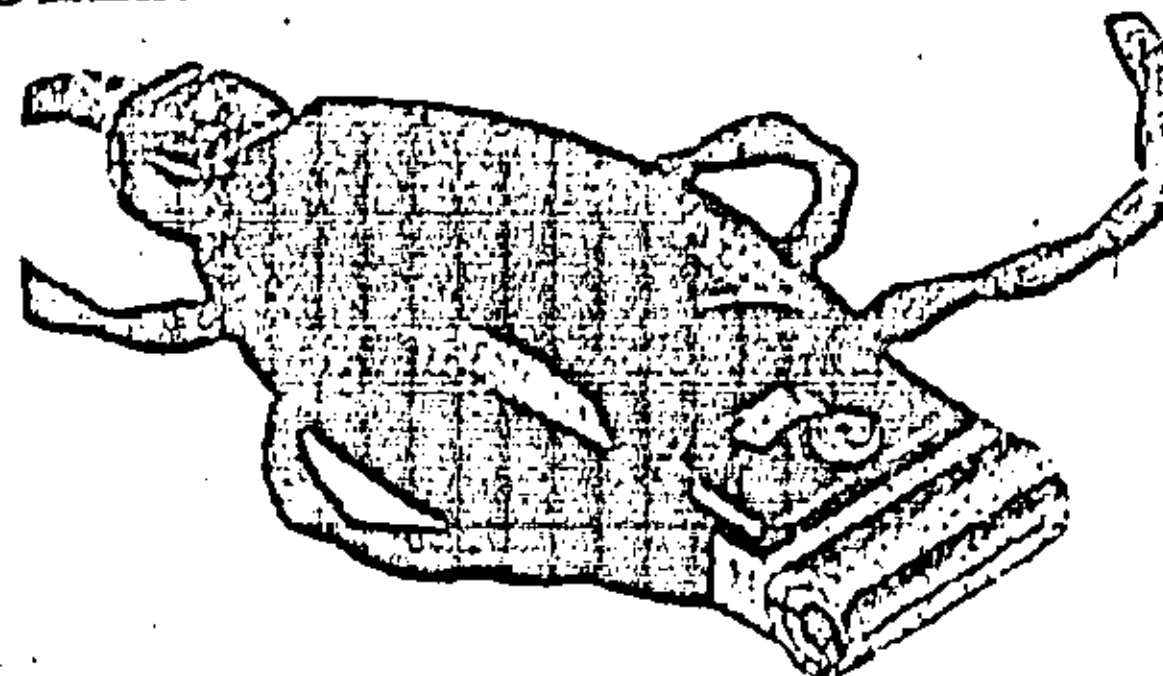
Millions of
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RUGBY

(Continued from Page 18)

hitting the ball from the half-way mark to the Club 25-yard line, where the ball bounced up into his hands for him to score between the posts for Olinphant to add the goal-points.

The second half saw the Club score almost from the start. Grieve breaking away for another of his typical tries, but Redman failed to make the effort.

VAN LEEUWEN GOES OVER

The Bank then retaliated strongly and almost carried the ball over the Club line, but the Club forwards fought back magnificently. Eventually a short burst by Van Leeuwen saw him cross the Bank line for another try, which Henderson improved upon.

Almost immediately after MacGrath seized a loose ball and dashed away for a very fine try, weaving his way through the centre of the Bank back division, but Rubner failed to add the goal-points. From the drop-in, Butler gathered the ball in his stride and took the Club team completely by surprise to score a really good try, Watson again failing to add the points.

Mr. C. Austin refereed and the teams were—

Hong Kong Bank—B. O'D. Patterson, F. M. Thompson, M. G. Carruthers, E. Tavorner, L. J. A. Fielden, A. H. R. Butcher (Captain), J. B. Martin, M. S. Banner, H. A. Brown, J. S. Dunnett, M. P. L. Hayman, S. Gray, R. E. H. Nelson, R. G. L. Olinphant and K. A. Watson.

Club—J. R. Henderson, E. M. Watts, M. W. MacGrath, W. E. Grieve (Captain), H. van Leeuwen, C. W. Lyle, R. Rutherford, A. S. Olsen, J. H. Pratt, A. W. Holden, B. Hyman, J. K. Birt, K. H. C. White and A. G. Dalsiel.

SMALL SHIPS BEAT SMALL UNITS

(Continued from Page 18)

The Small Units were likewise badly served from the base of the scrum, despite the fact that their forwards heeled the ball on several occasions. Penchoy and Griffiths were the pick of the Units' backs, the former being very good on occasion with hard tackling. Wainwright, Crawford and Tomlinson were prominent in the loose, and all the forwards worked very hard in the scrum, although there were occasions during the opening half when they were shoved off the ball.

Small Ships—Ldg. Wrt. Robinson (Tamar); L. S. Bracher (Herald); L.S.B.A. Jenkins (Herald), Mrs. Swanby (Capetown) and Lt. Mars (Tamar); E. R. A. Docherty (Folkestone) and L. S. Evans (Herald); St. Edwards (Capetown), Sig. Ford (Tamar), Tel. Wild (Tamar), Tel. Goddard (Tamar), Mrs. Grant (Tamar); Lt. Woods (Crampus) and Mrs. Porter (Tamar) and Sub. Lt. Oate (Phoenix).

Small Units—Lt. Ricard (R. C. of Signals); Fus. Davies (Fusiliers); Fus. Watkins (Fusiliers), Fus. Griffiths (Fusiliers) and Fus. Peachey (Fusiliers); L. A. C. Sowerbutts (R.A.F.) and L. A. C. Edward (R.A.F.); Sergt. Lister (R.A.F.), A. C. Hillier (R.A.F.), Cpl. Kennedy (R.A.F.); Pte. Leach (R.A.O.C.); Cpl. Wainwright (R. C. of Signals); Lt. Crawford (R. C. of Signals); Lt. Ashford (R. C. of Signals) and Sgt. Tomlinson (R. C. of Signals).

Hong Kong Ladies Retain Pearce Cup

C.B.A. CAUSE UPSET BY BEATING "Y" TOURNAMENT AGAIN PROVES VERY SUCCESSFUL

DULL overcast weather with a sharp nip in the air, ideal for strenuous hockey, marked the fourth annual seven-a-side ladies' hockey tournament, in which seven teams competed on the Central British School ground yesterday afternoon.

Fast, clean and bustling, each game was played amid great excitement as the lowest teams fully extended the acknowledged powerful ones before the holders of the Pearce Cup, the Hong Kong Ladies, again emerged victorious after a hard-fought battle with the youthful Central British Schoolgirls, whose speed was offset by the years of experience of their somewhat slower opponents.

The outstanding game of the series saw C.B.A., strong contenders for the wooden spoon in the Caer Clark Cup competition, display far more combination and initiative than the holders of the championship, the "Y" Ladies, and thoroughly deserve their solitary goal victory, only obtained in the concluding minute of the second half of extra time. Recreio Ladies and Seaforth Ladies also did well to hold Hong Kong Ladies and C.B.S. respectively to single goal wins. In all, a very successful afternoon's sport, enjoyed to the full by both the large number of spectators whose vocal efforts to encourage their own particular champions were most amusing and participants.

Preliminary Games

FIRST ROUND

"Y" Ladies 0 C.B.A. 1

This was the most thrilling game of the whole series. The "Y" were very disappointing, were completely outplayed by a team which combined a great deal more effectively. The "Y" were much slower, and this appeared to be their downfall. Instead of indulging in short-passing methods, which are their forte in normal hockey, they relied far too much on their ability to use the ball past their opponents and in consequence they were unable to score.

They scored in the first half, Miss Whitely and Miss I. Woolley in successive half-time goals, the latter working unerringly and was responsible for the only goal of the match to culminate a first-class performance. Mrs. Margaret White, leader of the attack, was tricky and aggressive, while Miss Hunt made some nice runs on the left-wing.

H.K. Ladies 1 Recreio 0
This proved a very scrappy game, which Hong Kong should have won by a much greater margin. Miss Gonzales and Miss M. Silva put up a fine display in defence, while Miss Angela Alves and Miss Mollie Remedios worked hard in attack. Hong Kong's defence was sound, but their forwards, far from impressive, took some time to settle down. Miss Purves, who netted the solitary goal, in the second half, showed a fine turn of speed, while Mrs. Scrimgeour was a constant menace in the centre-forward berth.

C.B.S. 1 Seaforth Ladies 0
C.B.S. were a trifle lucky to overcome Seaforth Ladies without having to play extra time. Miss Maureen Booker found the net for full-time before the whistle went for full-time. Outstanding for the losers were Mrs. Gunby, who was head and shoulders above her colleagues in defence, and Mrs. Ackroyd, centre-forward, who made some really fine runs down the middle. Miss Nora Witchell gave a brilliant display for the School at centre-half, her coverage of ground and determined tackling relieving many anxious situations. Miss Shand was good in attack, as was Miss Maureen Booker, but, on the whole, the team was unconvincing.

Semi-Finals

H.K. Ladies 1 C.B.A. Ladies 0
C.B.A. again gave a fine display and, on the run of play, had quite as much of the exchanges as the winners. Miss Pope and Miss Hobbins were the stumbling blocks and gave little or nothing away, while Miss Purvie, Mrs. Scrimgeour and Miss Smalley were always dangerous in attack. Miss Whitely, Miss Parsons and Miss Woolley were again excellent in the C.B.A. defence, and Mrs. White, in attack, was extraordinarily unfortunate with two pile-drivers in the second half which just failed to find their mark. Mrs. Scrimgeour scored early in the first half following a back-pass by Miss Smalley after a scrumming in the C.B.A. goalmouth.

C.B.S. 1 St. Andrew's 0
In the opinion of many, the better team lost this encounter. Probably because they were fresher, the Saints were far superior in the second half,

following an even first half, and both Miss Gittins and Miss F. Wong had extremely bad luck with fine attempts at goal. The closing stages found the losers pressing desperately for the equaliser, but the C.B.S. defence, held well together by Miss Nora Witchell, held out.

Miss Mona Shand scored in the second half after Miss G. White, the kicking St. Andrew's full-back, had failed to clear.

The Final

H.K. Ladies 2 C.B.S. 0

The schoolgirls went away from the initial bully-off like a house on fire, and were quickly awarded goal well. Hong Kong, left-winger, however, gained possession and completed a brilliant solo effort with a drive at goal which Miss Fallowfield, the School goalkeeper, saved excellently. The Hong Kong forwards went away with beautiful passes by Miss Pope and Miss Hobbins, kept their opponents penned in their own half for the remainder of the half, except for one or two isolated breakaways by their wingers. Miss Mona Shand and Miss B. Houghton. Miss Smalley, Hong Kong's right-winger, was responsible for a fine move and a centre which landed on Mrs. Scrimgeour's stick. The latter, however, with only the goalkeeper to beat, completely missed the ball in her effort to shoot, and the danger was averted.

A few minutes later, Miss Fallowfield was again prominent when she frustrated Mrs. Scrimgeour, getting her foot to a really fine shot which appeared certain to enter the corner of the net. There was no score at half-time. Shortly after the interval, Miss Purvie made a dazzling run down the left-wing and shot from a difficult angle. Miss Fallowfield saved but Mrs. Scrimgeour, following up, with rare opportunism, banged the ball into the net before she could recover. Mrs. Scrimgeour was not another following a fine pass from Miss Smalley to place the issue beyond doubt. The schoolgirls tried desperately in the concluding stages to reduce the deficit, but they invariably ran up against a brick wall in Miss Pope, the veteran half-back, whose play was a revelation.

There is little doubt that Miss Pope's display in the Final ranked as the finest individual effort of the day. Her stickwork was sure, her anticipation and positioning masterly, and she never wasted the ball when in possession. Miss Hobbins, her partner, gave her every support. In attack, the speedy Miss Purvie was a constant source of worry to the School defence, which she time and again pierced with fine solo runs. Mrs. Scrimgeour, apart from one or two lapses in front of goal, was also good, while Miss Smalley, although she slowed up in the second half, was a hard worker.

The schoolgirls, rather ragged as a team, seemed to feel the strain of their previous two games. Their star in goal, Miss N. Witchell, in the half-back line, and Miss Houghton and Miss M. Booker, in attack. Following the Final, Mrs. Pearce presented the cup, which she donated, to the winners. The following teams participated:—
H.K. Ladies—Miss D. Moss; Miss B. Parsons and Miss P. Whitely; Miss J. Woolley; Miss S. Best, Mrs. M. White and Miss D. Hunt.
C.B. School—Miss B. Fallowfield; Miss D. Watson, Miss N. Witchell and Miss J. Booker; Miss M. Shand, Miss M. Booker and Miss B. Houghton.
H.K. Ladies—Miss E. V. Gray; Miss B. Hobbins, Miss D. Pope and Miss F. Marsh; Miss M. Smalley, Mrs. Scrimgeour and Miss B. Houghton.



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LADIES' SEVEN-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT RESULTS

FIRST ROUND

H.K. Ladies 1 Recreio Ladies 0
C.B.A. Ladies 1 "Y" Ladies 0
C.B.S. Ladies 1 Seaforth Ladies 0
St. Andrew's Ladies (Bye).

after extra time.

SEMI-FINAL

H.K. Ladies 1 C.B.A. Ladies 0
C.B.S. Ladies 1 St. Andrew's Ladies 0

FINAL

H.K. Ladies 2 C.B.S. Ladies 0

Purves.
Recreio Ladies—Miss M. Ribeiro, Miss O. Botelho, Miss M. Silva and Miss M. Goncalves; Miss M. Remedios, Miss A. Alves and Miss M. Rosa.
St. Andrew's Ladies—Miss G. White; Miss L. Cross, Miss J. Wong and Miss P. Lawson; Miss E. Churn, Miss F. Wong and Miss P. Gittins.
"Y" Ladies—Miss A. Fowler; Mrs. S. Gardner, Miss M. McCaw and Miss M. Smith; Miss V. Bradbury, Mrs. O. Burnett and Mrs. M. Read.
Seaforth Ladies—Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Jelu, Mrs. Gunby, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Ackroyd and Mrs. Wilmet.

All Seven Goals For Sawal Khan

Lieutenant Sawal Khan, of "B" Company, Rajputana Rifles, was solely responsible for his Company team's 7-0 win against "D" Company of the Seaforths in the Mamek Hockey Tournament yesterday at King's Park. The winners led 3-0 at the interval.

INTER-SECTION HOCKEY FINAL TO-DAY

A very fast and exciting hockey match should be witnessed on the Club ground at 4.15 p.m. to-day, when the Final of the Inter-Section Tournament between the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club (Civilian champions) and the Rajputana Rifles (Army champions) will be featured.

Both teams have beaten the Royal Navy, represented by the 8th Destroyer Flotilla, the Rajputana Rifles winning by 8 goals to 2, while the K.I.T.C. won by 9 clear goals.

The following have been selected to represent the K.I.T.C.:—
K. Ramzan; Attar Singh and Karan Singh; J. P. Noronha, J. M. Pinto and M. R. Malik; D. J. Noronha, A. P. Souza, Pyara Singh, C. Pinto and Jugal Mahan Singh. Reserve: K. Hussain.

The Rajputana Rifles will field their battalion team:

C.B.A. v KUMAONS TO-DAY

The following will represent the Central British Association at hockey against the Kumaon Rifles this morning, at 10 a.m., on their own ground:—
S. MacNider; W. Stoker and J. Taylor; D. Blake, N. Whitely and E. Fowler; D. T. Smith, S. A. Fowler, G. H. Fowler, T. S. D. Whitely and V. Bond.

"Y" HOCKEY XI AT MACAO

The European "Y" hockey team will travel to Macao for their return hockey match against the Macao Hockey Club this morning, and are taking a much stronger team than on the last trip when they played a goalless draw. The "Y" team will be:—
V. Benwell; L. Cox and R. Wallace (Captain); D. McLean, A. G. Cox and A. F. Austen; H. Jenkins, C. Aiting, U. Kraus, W. H. Colledge and U. H. Mueller.

YACHTING RESULTS

The Seventh Corinthian series of yacht races, under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, was held yesterday over a course of 10 miles and resulted as follows:

Yacht	Corrected Pos'n	Pts.
Aerial (Mr. C. D. A. Rose)	16.07.07	1 10
Colleen (Mr. C. D. A. Rose)	16.14.53	2 8
Dianna (Miss M. Whitham)	16.15.25	3 7
Dorothy (Mr. A. Drummond)	16.25.23	4 6
Isobel (Dr. L. J. Davis)	16.31.47	1 15
Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood)	16.32.12	2 13
True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse)	16.33.07	3 12
Kittiwake (Miss P. M. King)	16.33.54	4 11
Jean (Col. G. C. Grawland)	16.34.07	5 10
Redshank (Capt. L. Hordkinson)	16.35.35	6 9
Carpenter (Major B. E. C. Dixon)	16.35.54	7 8
Eve (Capt. E. Reder)	16.37.24	8 7
Herold (Lt. Cdr. Serrano, R.N.)	16.39.17	9 6
Painted Lady (Lt. Cdr. L. Wheeler, R.N.)	16.40.00	10 5
Gael (Col. S. Smith)	16.43.50	1 10
Eunice (Lt. M. Blake, R.N.)	16.49.57	2 8
Owl (Mr. S. Finley)	16.51.51	3 7
Mixed Classes started at 14.35		
Wildgoose (Mr. L. Garner)	16.59.01	1 11
Heron (Mrs. D'Arcy Evans)	16.41.55	2 9
Silurus (Mr. C. Trencard Davis)	16.48.03	3 8
Zephyr	16.44.51	4 7

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Stella (Capt. B. E. Horton)	10.45.10	5 6	Nannette (Miss Owen)	10.51.30	7 4
Winkle (Mr. D. Pongelly)	10.46.25	6 5	Allan (Mr. C. B. Lamplugh)	10.52.40	8 3
			Robena	D.N.F.	

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

WE'RE PUTTING ON THE RITZES
...and they're putting on a riot!

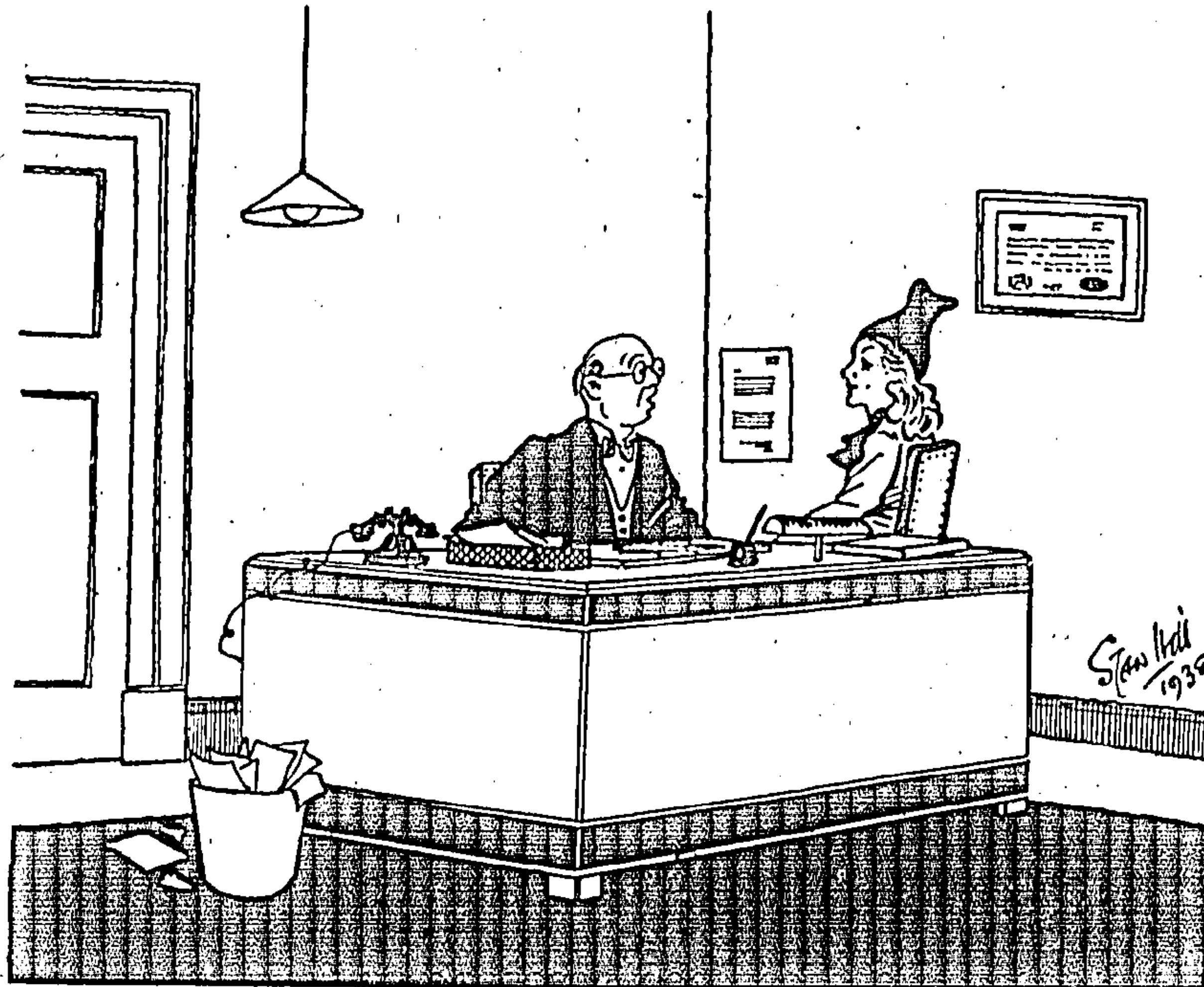
The RITZ BROTHERS
in their first starring laugh sensation

LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE

JOAN DAVIS
TONY MARTIN
GLORIA STUART

Wanna life! Wanna
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Singing, cutie,
singin' teaming
with hit tunes by
Follick and
Mitchell!

PAID STONE - MAY FENDLETON
ED THORNTON - DICK BALDWIN
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MARJORIE WEAVER - J.C. ROBERT



SOLICITOR: "AND WHAT ARE YOUR GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE MADAM?"
LADY: OH - ER - A SPOT NEAR THE 15TH AT FAN LING."

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Regimental Band Of 1st Bn. Seaforth Highlanders

- 10 a.m.—Relay of Service from the Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).
11 a.m.—Relay of Service from St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.
12.15 p.m.—Compositions of Richard Strauss.
"Don Juan" (Tone Poem). London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Fritz Busch.
Heut'oder Morgen.
Marie Theres' (Der Rosenkavalier Act 3).....Lotte Lehmann, E. Schumann and Marie Olozewska.
Salome's Dance...Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Richard Strauss.
Dream in the Twilight.
Night...Herbert Janssen (Baritone).
Jochanaan Descends into the Gistern (Salome)...Orchestra Jandeloup.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Light Orchestral.
Die Czardasfurstin—Potpourri.
Edith Lorand & her Viennese Orch.
Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms).
Dark Eyes (Russian Gipsy Air).
Rode and His Tziganes.
The Countess Maritza—Potpourri.
Edith Lorand & her Viennese Orch.
Les Nuits Moscovites, Waltz.
Rode and His Tziganes.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Beethoven Sonata in F Minor (The "Appassionata"). Played by Arthur Schnabel.
2.05 p.m.—Kirsten Flagstad.
Creation's Hymn.
I Love Thee (Beethoven).
2.12 p.m.—Bach—Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in B Flat Major. Played by Sir Henry Wood and His Symphony Orchestra.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
6-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—Schumann—Quartet in A Major Op. 41, No. 3. Played by the Lener String Quartet.
7.33 p.m.—Schumann—"Dichterliebe" (to words of Heine). Sung by Gerhardt Huesch, accompanied by Udo Muller at the piano.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—"Arensky" Trio.
Vroe Lewis (Violin), Ettore Pellegrini ("Cello"), Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano).
8.40 p.m.—Studio—Harry Ore and Muriel Gubbay (Piano duet).
1. Dvorak—Slavonic Dance No. 9.
2. Brahms—Hungarian Dance No. 12.
3. Grieg—Norwegian Symphonic Dance No. 4.
9 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9.10 p.m.—Relay of the Band of the 1st Battalion The Seaforth Highlanders, by kind permission of Major R. A. Wolfe-Murray and officers. Conductor—Mr. E. G. Baker, A.R.C.M.
Beethoven Night.
1. Overture—"Coriolanus".
2. Minuet in A Flat.
3. Reminiscences of Beethoven.
Interval. During this interval there will from ZBW two songs by Margherita Ferras—Ave Maria. Requiem (Verdi).
4. 1st and 2nd Movements from the Fifth Symphony.
5. Overture "Leonore" No. 3. Garb of Old Gaul. Blue Bonnets. Rule Britannia. Scotland for Ever.
10 p.m.—London Relay—Two Plays from Victoria Remina—A Dramatic biography by Laurence Housman. "Enter Prince" (1840). "Leading Strings" (1841). Characters—Queen Victoria, Prince Albert. Production by John Richmond.
10.20 p.m.—Light Orchestral. Schubert Waltzes...Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

FOUR WEDDINGS AT ANOTHER JUMP IN REGISTRY SMALLPOX CASES

Four Chinese weddings took place at the Registry yesterday morning, the ceremonies being conducted by the Deputy Registrar of Marriages, Mr. W. A. Jones.

Mr. Wat Lun, of the South British Insurance Company, Limited, residing at No. 190, Sai Yeung Choi Street, Kowloon, was married to Miss Lam Yin-chor. Miss Lee Wing-foon, of No. 1, Dabington Path, became the bride of Mr. Pao Chao-min, Assistant Manager of Messrs. W. W. Ahama and Company, of No. 31, Des Voeux Road Central.

The other marriages were between Mr. Chan Siu-lun, of No. 139, Sai Yee Street, and Miss Ng Wei-chan, of No. 88, Fa Yuen Street, and between Mr. Cheung Ping-nam, of No. 44, Wyndham Street, and Miss Shum Yick-choy, of No. 12, On Lan Street.

Ninety-eight cases of smallpox have been reported in the Colony since the beginning of the year. With a decline in the epidemic earlier in the week, the Health Department returns for the 24 hours ended at midnight on Friday showed a further 11 cases, nine in Victoria, one in Shaikwan and one in Aberdeen.

So far, the greater percentage of cases have occurred on the Island.

The Most Reverend Father E. S. Gillet, Master-General of the Dominican Order, will deliver a lecture in French on Art and Religion at the University of Hong Kong (Room K) on Tuesday, at 5 p.m. Father Gillet is one of the outstanding Orators in France to-day.

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The China Mail

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THE FUNNIEST SHOW YOU'VE SEEN IN MANY MONTHS!

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MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR

KENNY BAKER
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GRADY - JANE WYMAN
GERTRUDE MICHAEL
A Mervyn LaRoy Prod'n

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TUES. "THIS WAY PLEASE" Musical Comedy Smash hit. Buddy Rogers, Ned Sparks, Fibber McGee and 20 others.

SPECIAL STAGE SHOW "MIDNIGHT FOLLIES" LAST TWO DAYS All New Dances! All New Songs! All New Costumes!

THUR. ONLY "THE CRUSADES" CECIL B. DeMILLE'S Mighty Spectacle. 10,000 Crusaders, 3,500 Armoured Horses in Merciless Conflict.

FRI. SAT. "LOVE BEGINS AT 20" SCREAMING COMEDY with Hugh Herbert, Patricia Ellis, Warren Hull, Hobart Cavanaugh.

MATINEES 2.30-5.15 • EVENINGS 7.15-9.30 • 7.00-9.30

THE GLOUCESTER HOTEL

HAS PLEASURE IN PRESENTING

THE FAMOUS CONTINENTAL DANCE TEAM

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ALSO ON

SATURDAY, 29th JAN. (EXT. 2 A.M.)

CHINESE NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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See The Square-rigged Ship "Golden State" caught in the Snarling Teeth of a Mighty Hurricane!

See The Exotic, Haunting Beauty of The Mysterious Pearl Island with its Beautiful Native Girls!

See The Captain's Beautiful Daughter Defend Her Father's Ship!

See The Battle With The Madman To Save The Life Of The Only White Woman To Invade His Jungle Realm!

STEVENSON'S GREATEST SOUTH SEAS ROMANCE comes to the screen in Technicolor

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OSCAR HOMOLKA

FRANCES FARMER, RAY MILLAND
LLOYD NOLAN, BARRY FITZGERALD
EUGENIE HUBBARD

NEXT CHANGE
At The QUEEN'S
Bette Davis — Ed. G. Robinson
in
"KID GALAHAD"

NEXT CHANGE
At The ALHAMBRA
"Some Blondes Are Dangerous"
with
Noah Beery, Jr.—Dorothea Kent

MAJESTIC

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THOMAS BECK
MARGARET IRVING
A 20th Century Fox Picture

TUES. "NEW FACES OF 1937"
Joe Penner • Milton Berle • Harriet Hilliard

FEDERATION BEAT ASSOCIATION 2-1 IN ONE-SIDED ENCOUNTER

La Salle Win Schools' Football Trophy Cruz Scores Two Goals

AT Causeway Bay, on the Navy ground, La Salle College and St. Joseph's College met again to decide the School's League Football Championship, and, after a very exciting tussle, La Salle secured the Shield by two clear goals.

La Salle certainly deserved their victory on the day's play, but both teams served up excellent football.

The best player on the field, without a doubt, was La Salle's left-back, Leo Man-chun, whose coolness, quick tackling, and first-time clearances contributed to a large extent to his side's victory. He was well partnered by Chun Kwok-pul, while Z. Go-nano, at centre-half, played a fine attacking game. Cruz scored both goals from outside-left. Smith, centre-half, and Wilkinson, left-half, put in some good work for the Saints, while Rocha was the pick of their attack.

Neither side appeared to have the advantage at first, though the combination of the La Salle team was more impressive than that of the Saints. Midway through the first half, however, Cruz gave La Salle the lead. Neither side gave any indication of slackening the pace, and it was anybody's game until very near the close when Cruz again scored to dispel St. Joseph's hopes.

La Salle's—Leo Man-chun, Chun Kwok-pul, Lee Man-chun, J. Marques, G. Go-nano, O. Poon, Z. Go-nano, P. Jorge (Capt.), R. Silva, G. Rozario, R. Cruz.

PLAYER SENT OFF

At Chatham Road, 20th (H) B.A. proved much too good for the University and ran out easy winners by three goals to nil.

McAndrew opened the scoring in the first half. On the resumption the Gunners again took control of matters and went ahead through Marshall.

During a University attack Chan Beng Han had the misfortune to kick Hall the Gunners' custodian in the face and the latter had to be carried off. During the interval Brown struck the Chinese and received "ouching" orders.

GAME CANCELLED

The Third Division encounter between the Service Corps and R.A. Stanley, scheduled for Causeway Bay yesterday, did not take place. It is understood that these teams have already met twice in the Hong Kong Section of the Third Division.

CHINESE POLICE DESERVE WIN

The Chinese Police thoroughly deserved their 4-2 victory over Eastern on the Club ground, being by far the better team and showing much more understanding and method in attack than their opponents.

Eastern's forwards were weak in front of goal and they did not receive the necessary support from their halves.

The Police forwards made the mistake, during the early stages of the match, of trying to walk the ball through, and it was only when the method was discarded that they met with any success. Mak Yok-fat was an effective inside man, scheming and sending the ball through to Lee Lam on many occasions when suitably positioned, but the latter made no use of his chances. Later in the game he improved and gave the Eastern defence some trying moments. Wong Sun was reliable at centre-half, and Ng Shun-ki played well at right-back.

In the Eastern side, Lau Hing-hong gave a fine display in goal, being ably supported by Chan Suk-ching, whilst Ki Yuk-choy was the best of the halves.

The Police had the better of the game throughout, enjoying a lead of 2 goals to 1 at the interval. Upon resuming their superiority was more pronounced and two further goals were added, whilst Eastern also received one. Mak Yok-fat (2), M. K. Han-fan and Lee Lam were the scorers for the Police, and Tang Wan-ta and Young Pun-wang for Eastern.

KUMAON RIFLES WIN

The Kumaons accounted for the 5th A.A. Bde. by 3 goals to 2 on the Prince Edward Road ground after an open game in which neither side predominated.

Kusha Singh opened the scoring from a free kick, but Collier equalised soon after. The Scorpions swung the ball about in the second half, but poor finishing robbed them of the lead, and Kusha Singh again led the Rifles ahead. They went further ahead through Dewar Singh, and just on the Allen reduced the deficit.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

GOVERNOR'S CUP COMPETITION
CHINESE FEDERATION 2 H. K. F. ASSOCIATION 1
Chan Tak-fai, Young Shui-yick. Loing Wing-chiu (own goal)

SECOND DIVISION

CHINESE ENGINEERS 4 CLUB 7
Chan Cheung-yin 3, Lai Wai-lam. Scott 3, Wilson 2, Hynes, Duncan.

SEAFORTH'S 1 KWONG WAH 1
McNeill. Chin Chi-fun.

ENGINEERS (E) 3 KOWLOON 3
Land 2, Dunderidge. Dronel 3.

SOUTH CHINA 1 5TH A. A. BDE. R. A. 3
Lau Fook-chuen. Smith 2, Lawton.

CHINESE POLICE 4 EASTERN 2
Mak Yok-fat 2, Mok Han-fan, Leo Lam. Tang Wan-cho, Young Pun-wang.

THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)

POWHATTAN 0 ORDANCE 10
Morton 4, Humphries, Emberson 3, Duffield, Scadding.

6TH A. A. BDE. R. A. 0 MEDICALS 9
Pym, Parkin 3, Wilson 2, Wheeler 2.

ENGINEERS 2 POLICE 0
Lewis, Pelham.

THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)

20TH BTY. R. A. 3 UNIVERSITY 0
McAndrew 2, Marshall.

SEAFORTH'S 2 KUMAON RIFLES 3
Collier, Alton. Kusha Singh 2, Dewar Singh.

SIGNALS 0 PORTUGUESE S. A. 2
Campos, C. Santos.

HONG KONG BOYS' AMATEUR SOCCER LEAGUE

LA SALLE 2 ST. JOSEPH'S 0
R. Cruz 2.

RAPPERS BEAT POLICE

Due to the fact that the Sookunpo ground was being utilized for Rugby, it became necessary to transfer the encounter between the Engineers and the Police elsewhere at the last moment.

The Sappers succeeded in securing the points by two clear goals, Lewis and Pelham being the scorers.

R.A.O.C. WIN 10-0

The Ordnance Corps, who are out for the runners-up honours in the Third Division (Hong Kong), further enhanced their prospects by reason of their overwhelming victory against Powhattan by 10 goals to nil.

For Powhattan Cheung Ying-chun worked hard in the defence while Lau Ah-hei put in some useful work on the left wing. The soldiers netted five times during the initial half through Morton (2), Emberson (2) and Humphries, while on the resumption Emberson, Scadding, Duffield and Morton (2) brought their total up to 10.

League Tables To-Date

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A.	Pts.
Middlesex	11	10	1	0	41	9 21
5th A.A. Bde.	11	9	0	1	33	15 18
R.A.	12	7	4	1	26	14 18
Kwong Wah	12	7	3	4	26	17
Engineers (2)	11	7	3	4	23	18 14
Seaforths	11	5	4	2	23	18 14
South China	13	7	0	6	33	23 14
Kowloon	11	4	2	5	26	10
Chinese Police	13	4	0	9	21	47 8
Club	12	3	0	9	26	49
Engineers (C)	10	1	0	9	15	52
Eastern	11	0	0	11	10	41
Totals	128	57	14	57	320	320 128

THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A.	Pts.
Medicals	14	11	1	2	49	12 23
Ordance	14	9	2	3	48	24 20
5th A.A. Bde.	12	7	2	3	32	20 15
R.A.	12	7	2	3	32	20 15
Stanley	14	5	3	6	33	35 13
Engineers	11	5	1	5	32	22 11
Police	13	5	0	8	28	30 10
R.A.S.	12	4	1	7	17	27 9
Powhattan	14	0	2	12	11	78 2
Totals	101	46	12	46	248	248 104

THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A.	Pts.
P. S. A.	13	12	1	0	61	17 25
24th Bty. R.A.	12	7	1	4	29	20 15
R. A. F.	12	6	3	3	25	30 15
Signals	13	5	3	5	28	31 13
Seaforths	14	6	1	7	33	34 13
Kumaons	14	5	1	8	33	38 11
20th Bty. R.A.	12	3	3	6	17	27 9
University	14	1	1	12	20	49 3
Totals	104	45	14	45	246	246 104

SEAFORTHS HELD BY KWONG WAH

The Seaforths held Kwong Wah to a draw at Chatham Road, each side scoring once.

Had the Scots indulged in more open football they might easily have collected both the points. They played clever football, but hung on to the ball too long, with the result that they fell easy prey to the quick first-time tackling of the Kwong Wah defence. The forwards seemed to lack a real make-man, with the exception of Quinn, who played a sterling game at inside-right in the first half and as pivot in the second half.

Hou Yung-nam and Lo Shu-kar, the Chinese defenders, were very steady, while in the half-back line Cheung Wing took the eye with some steady tackling and kicking. In the front line the two extreme wingers, Leung Bing-kam and Wong King-chung were more than a match for the opposing halves.

In the second half the Seaforths went about their task with grim determination, and in a break-away went ahead through McNeill, after a clever pass by Quinn. Threw on by enthusiastic supporters Kwong Wah now strove hard to draw level, and it was not long before Chin Chi-fun brought the scores level after good work by Wong King-chung.

P.S.A. BEAT SIGNALS

The P.S.A. retained their unbeaten record when they secured both points from the Signals by two clear goals on the Prince Edward Road ground.

The Portuguese summed the offensive from the start, following a fine effort by C. Santos and Campos on the extreme left, the last named scored from close in. C. Santos added the second.

The Signals made desperate attempts in the second half to reduce the lead, but could make no headway against a reliable defence in which Remedios and Gomes played prominent roles.

The Signals were best served by Digby right-half, Hutchison, left-half, and Morgan left-back.

Knox And Hussain Injured

CHINESE FORWARDS FIND ROWLANDS IN FINE FETTER

BRIGHT AGAIN GIVES GRAND DISPLAY

DISAPPOINTING as the Governor's Cup match was between the Hong Kong Football Association and Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation at Caroline Hill yesterday, there were yet a few individual performances, which considerably brightened what would otherwise have been a distinctly boring spectacle.

Trouble dogged the Association team's footsteps throughout the game, Knox retiring to the dressing room to receive attention for a damaged knee, then Hussain was limping round with an injured foot, but even when they had a full and sound eleven — and scored the opening goal — they were far from impressive. Knox did not return to the field until after the interval, and then only to take up a somewhat disconsolate stand on the extreme left with Bickford as his inside partner, and the game became as one-sided as any representative clash this season.

The Chinese were not by any means at the top of their form, Fung King-cheong and Lee Kwok-wai being notable absentees, but their victory of 2 goals to 1 was very clear cut.

Rowlands, Bright, McGuigan, and It fell to the lot of Leung Wing-chiu to open the scoring — for the Association! McGuigan dribbled through the defence of the Association, and in a brilliant save during the last 15 minutes that his side were so narrowly beaten. In the space of a few minutes he pulled off three grand saves — one whilst he was in a sitting position — which earned him unstinted applause from the spectators.

Bright's ideal pivotal display ranks him as one of the leading contenders for inclusion in the side to oppose the Wellington Corinthians, whilst McGuigan, in spite of little support from his colleagues, fought a first half struggle against adverse circumstances which was equal to anything which the Chinese produced in their defence. In the second period he hardly received a pass, but when he was forging he invariably carried Bickford's penalty kick the Association the ball well out of his own half to the initiative promising attacks. Tireless picture.

As Evans was in defence, there was room for improvement in his position since Han Ching-to was practically an unmarked man throughout the whole 90 minutes, and it was from both the Chinese extreme wings that the Association's chief danger emanated.

Neither Costa nor Bliss could stop Young Shui-yick and under Lai Shui-yick's careful feeling the outside right became Rowlands' main bugbear, whilst Chan Tak-fai profited considerably from the errors of Hussain and Costa.

In the intermediate line Lau Hing-chung and Leung Chiu-choi kept their attack plentifully supplied with the right kind of passes, and in this respect they were helped by the fact that the Association attack needed little attention, thus affording ample time to the Chinese halves to draw the opposition before passing the ball. The winning was included in the Chinese team in place of Lee Kwok-wai, and although he had quite a handful in the happy McGuigan, he found Freshwater a much easier proposition, and gradually he left the wing man entirely to Lee Tin-sang, who smothered him completely. So marked was the superiority of Mak Shui-hon and Lee Tin-sang over the opposing forwards that Tam Kwon-hon in goal had practically nothing to do, but he saved a penalty shot from Bright in magnificent style and later on pushed a first timer from McGuigan over the bar.

CLUB WIN 7-4 AFTER 2-0 DOWN

At Causeway Bay, the Club managed to turn the tables on the Chinese Engineers after being two goals down, finally leaving the field victors by 7 goals to 4.

Neither side attained a very high standard of football, though the Club attack was seen to better advantage than of late, due mainly to the efforts of Wilson and Scott. Hynes, centre-half, though inclined to over-kill, kept his forwards plentifully supplied throughout most of the game. The Sappers' Chan Cheung-yin, centre-forward, was outstanding, recording a "hat-trick" in the first half, though, except from his colleagues in the forward line, in the defence, Tang Cheung-pak played a very sound game at left-back.

The Chinese were up in the first 10 minutes, through Chan Cheung-yin, but repeated pressure by the Club soon saw "hot" reduce the lead, and Hynes equalised shortly afterwards, scoring from very nearly the half-way line with a high job which deceived the Sappers' goalkeeper. Duncan placed the Club ahead, but Chan Cheung-yin levelled matters before the interval. On the resumption, the Club took command of the game and added further goals through Scott (2) and Wilson (2), Lai Wai-lam replying for the Sappers.

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To-Day's Soccer

A good League football game should be witnessed this afternoon, when St. Joseph's meet Eastern in their postponed First Division encounter at Causeway Bay.

The Saints will be strengthened by the return of C. Marques, at left-half, and Aiken, at left-back, and this will enable D. Leonard to take up his regular position at centre-forward, with Hussain at centre-half.

Eastern depend to a very great extent on Hau Ching-to, but Delgado should do well against him. Leo Tak-lee will lead Eastern's attack, while Seong Ling-sing will be at centre-half.

There are several Third Division games down for decision, the best being the encounter between the Portuguese Sporting Association and the A.F. Force.

The following is to-day's soccer programme:

FIRST DIVISION
Eastern v St. Joseph's (Causeway Bay, 4 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)
5th A.A. Bde. v Eastern Service Corps. (Sookunpo, 4 p.m.)
Referee:—F. W. Smith.
THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)
P. S. A. v Air Force. (King's Park, 2.30 p.m.)
Referee:—Phillips.
20th Bty. R.A. v Signals. (Kowloon, 4 p.m.)
Referee:—F. G. Smith.

5TH A.A. BDE PROVE TOO GOOD FOR SOUTH CHINA

Fielding a side that bore numerous changes, the 5th A.A. Brigade proved too good for South China on the Club ground, their victory by 3 goals to 1 being earned in a more easy manner than the score would suggest.

For the greater portion of the game they were definitely on top, but weak finishing by the front line marred the fine mid-field display given by the halves, who completely overshadowed the South China forwards and effectively broke up the dangerous attacks they launched.

South China were much more impressive than the soldiers when attacking, their forwards combining well and showing fine understanding. Lau Fat-hang, outside-left, being prominent, throughout with his runs down the wing which invariably finished up with an accurate centre. Lau Fook-chuen also showed up well, but Li Wing-on had much too big a handful in Winstanley, the outstanding player on the soldiers' side. Of the Chinese halves, Ng Kim-man played soundly, whilst Yenne Kaching was the better of the backs.

In the A.A. front line only Whitely and Couchman revolved anything like their true form. Smith, although scoring two goals, being guilty of mistaking centre on more than one occasion when there was an enormous number of soldiers' side.

Against the run of the play, Lau Fook-chuen crowned a fine move down the left-wing with a shot that beat Poole. The soldiers fought hard for the equaliser and eventually Smith placed the ball into the net from a free-kick. The Chinese defenders making no effort to prevent him as they were under the impression that it had been behind. After the chance of ends the soldiers were still the better team, and it came as no surprise when Smith scored from a fine centre by Couchman. Ngong the end Lawton added the third goal from a penalty.

MEDICALS WIN TITLE

A last-minute change of programme resulted in something of a disappointment for visitors to the Sookunpo ground yesterday for the Medicals and 5th A.A. Bde. clash, the game being transferred to Happy Valley for the Medicals to secure the championship of the Hong Kong Section of the Third Division by the huge total of nine clear goals.

Pym, Parkin (2), Wilson (2) and Wheeler (2) were responsible for the Medicals' goals. They led 3-0 at the interval.

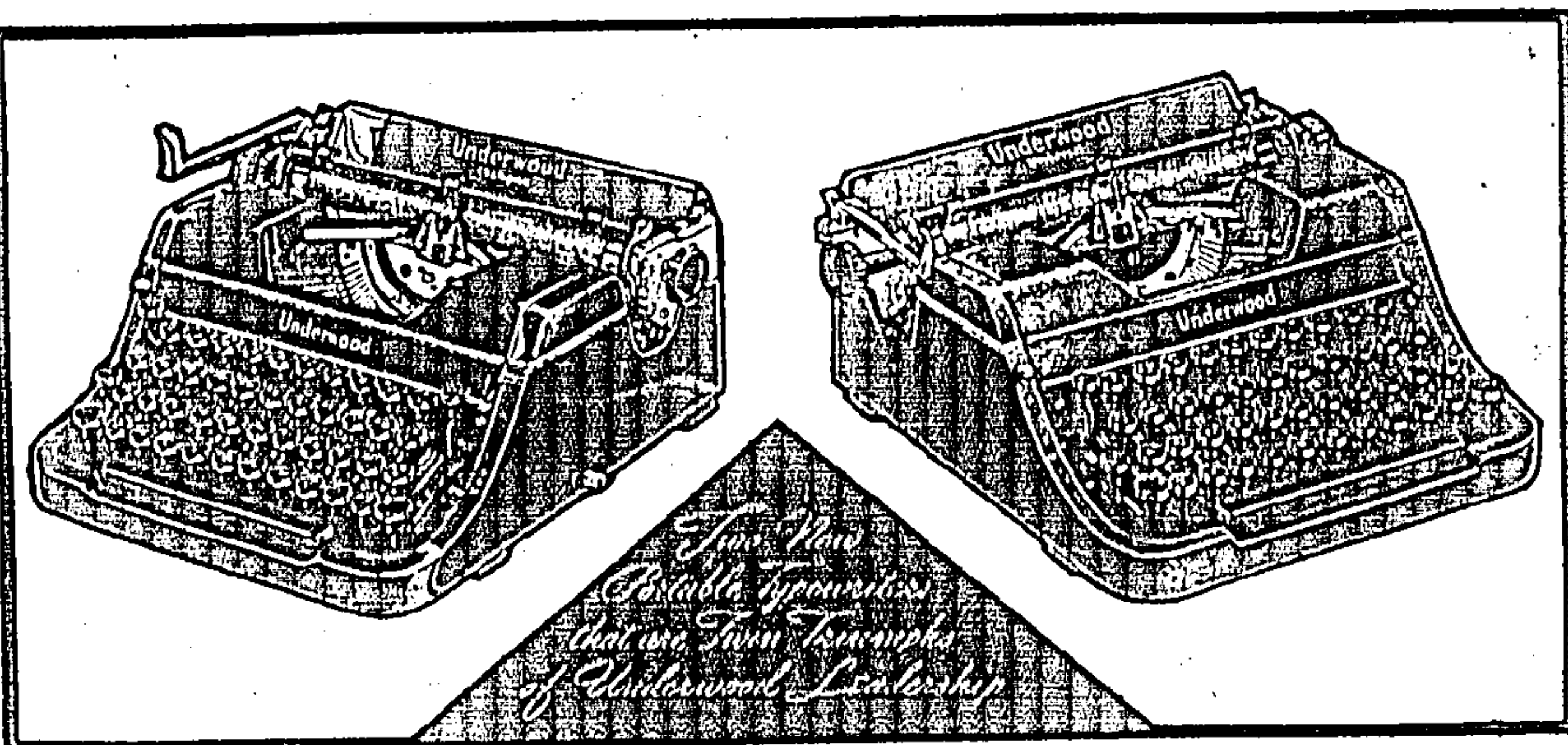
TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL GAMES

The H. K. Baseball Club will play a "double-header" to-day on the Filipino Club ground, beginning at 10 a.m., first against the Canadian Chinese Club, and later against the C. B. A.

On the C. B. A. ground at 11.30 a.m., the Filipino Club will meet the English Forum in their last encounter of the season.

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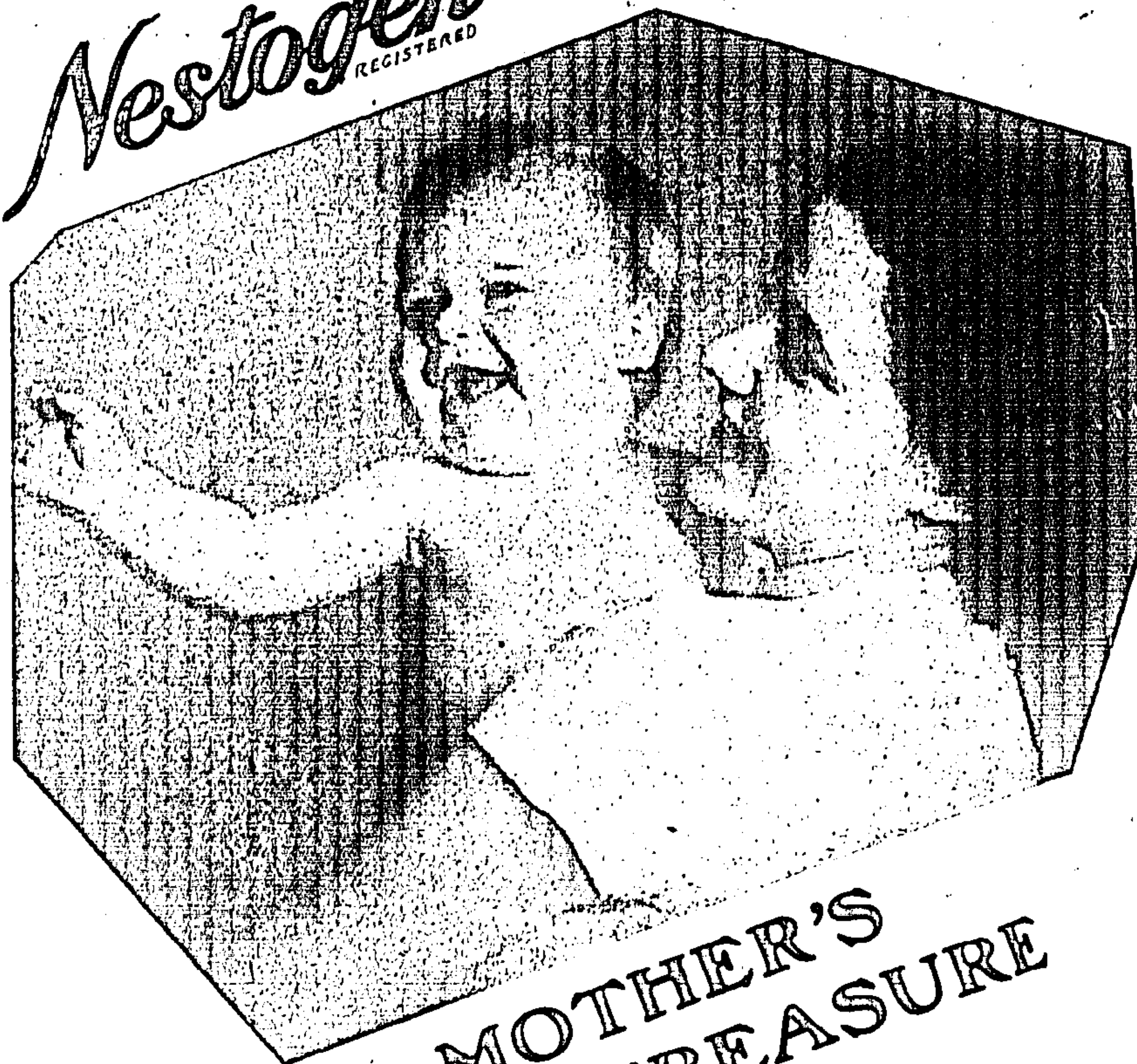
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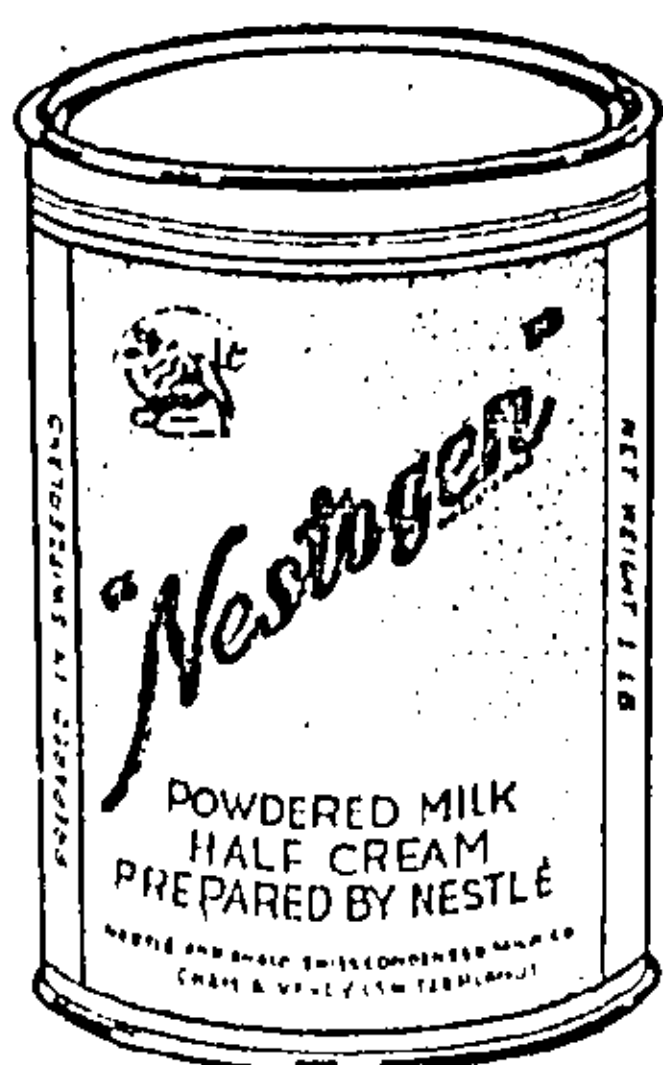
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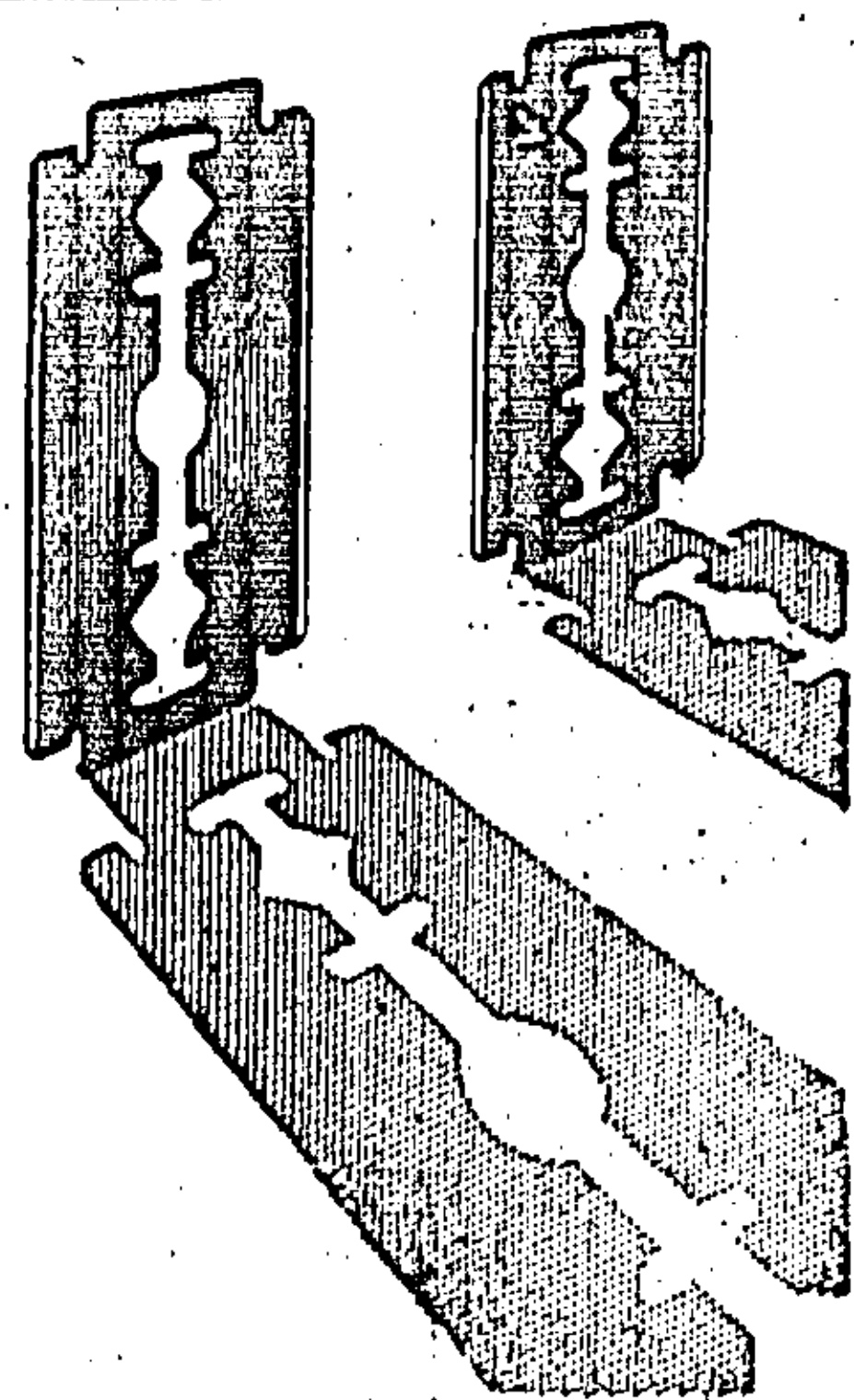
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A REARDEN CONNER STORY

THE two men came down the narrow mountain road, moving slowly and heavily as though they were afraid of losing their footing. They carried sticks in their right hands, freshly-cut sticks of ash with heavy crooks at the ends where they had been hacked from the tree. These crooks made the sticks too cumbersome for mere walking purposes or for driving beasts. One man's name was Kerrigan. The other was called Blackie Daly because of his heavy mop of glistening black hair and the swarthy skin of his face.

Near the end of the road where the mountain met the level fields they came to thatched cottage. Kerrigan lifted the latch and they walked into the cottage. An old man was sitting in front of a turf fire. He had been watching a pot of strabout simmering over the meagre fire. He was gazing now at the new comers with mild surprise in his eyes.

He was not surprised at their abrupt entry because it was the custom in that district for no man to knock on his neighbour's door. But he had few visitors in his old age, and those few were objects of his dotting wonder.

"God save all here!" said Kerrigan. It was a parrot-cry, hal-lowed by custom.

"God save ye kindly!" replied the old man. Then his eyes lit up and he burst out, "Well, if it isn't Blackie Daly, an' I not havin' laid eyes on ye for a good two year or more. How are ye, boy? How are ye at all?"

Daly shifted uneasily. "I'm all right, Mr. O'Mara," he said lamely. "How's yourself?"

"Bad!" said the old man with vehemence. "Devil a badder in the parish! Ould age an' them rheumatics again! I wish Kate was alive to give me a rub of the bottle. It's a terrible thing to grow ould, son, an' have the young rascals laughin' at ye an' ye hobblin' along. But sure it don't seem no length since I was a rascal meself playin' tricks with yer ould dad on the women down in the village. An' now he's gone, an' the women too, an' Kate as well, an' here I am waitin' for me time. Och, life is just a hop, step, an' a le'p after all—an' then there's the grave in front of ye!"

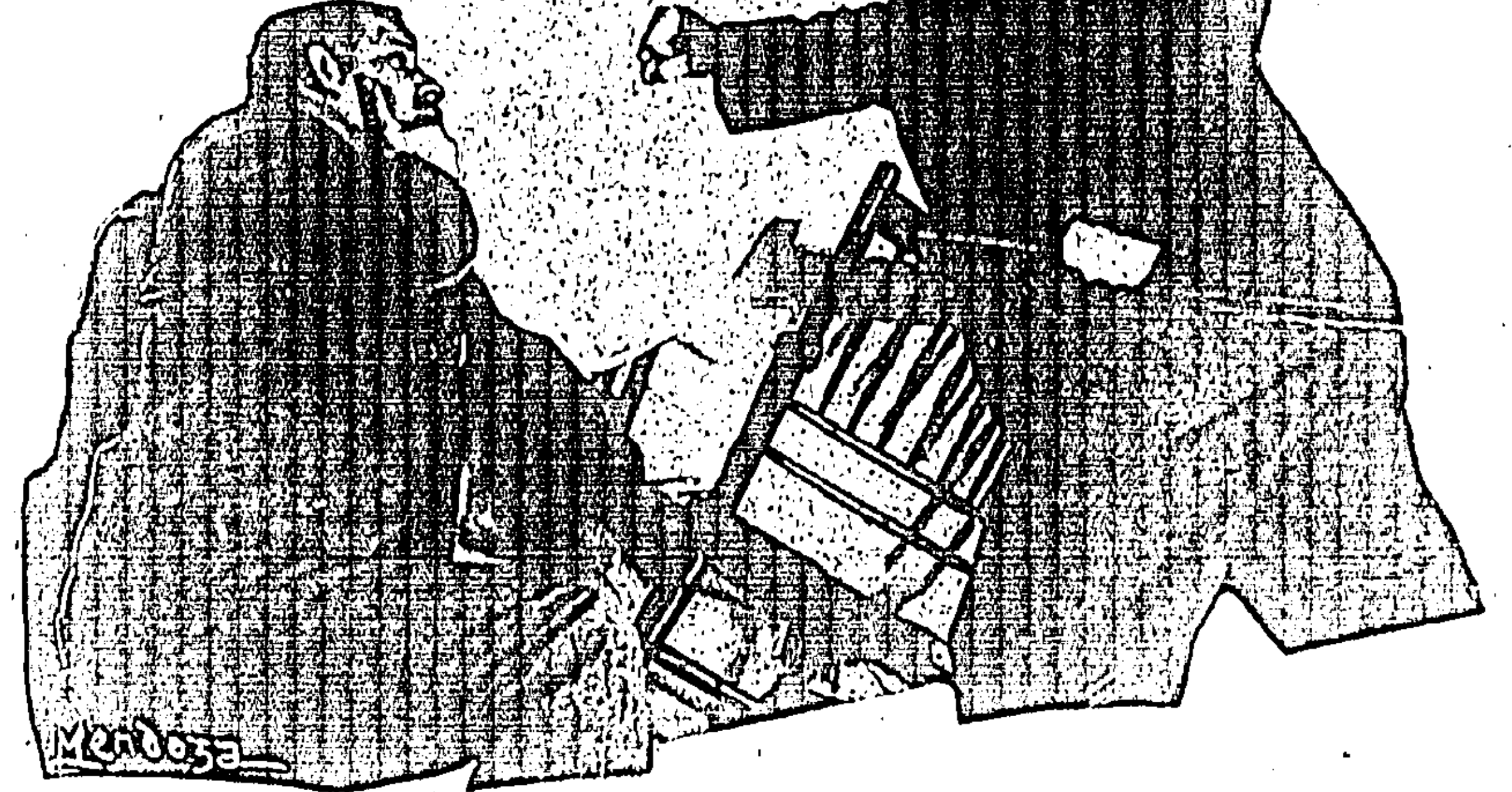
By now the two men had come into the kitchen and had closed over the door. The cottage consisted of two rooms, the kitchen and a small bedroom into which the large double-bed barely fitted. "Set down! Set down!" said the old man with warmth in his tones. "An' take yer ease! It's not often I see the young fellas around nowadays. They keep clear of me, faith, for what can I talk about but ould times? An' I don't blame them for I was like that meself when I was a lad, hot-headed an' frisky an' wantin' to be up an' doin', an' not listenin' to an ould man's tales—ha! ha! ha!"

His laugh was dry, humourless. He looked at Kerrigan and said, "What are ye doin' around these parts, Patsy Kerrigan? Didn't ye go away up to Dublin to be a sojer now two month ago, an' yer mother cryin' her two eyes out at the goin' of ye, so they told me?"

"I did," Kerrigan told him. "But to hell with soldierin'! I'd sooner drive an ass-an-cart any day of the week."

"Like father, like son," said the old man with the outspokenness of his kind. "Didn't he take the Queen's shillin' one day an' run back home to hold up the walls of the pub the next?"

The MONEY BOX



"I'm no deserter," Kerrigan retorted fiercely. "Who told ye that, man?"

"No one at all, lad," said the old man softly. "Sure what are ye gettin' up on yer hind legs for? Would ye have the hard word for me in the last hour of me life?" He turned his gaze to Daly and asked, "Ye'll have a plate of strabout now? Ye'll eat a bite with the friend of yer father, won't ye, for many's the plate of it we ate together an' we brats, an' havin' to roll on the grass after it to slacken our burstin' bellies? It's been on the fire for a good time now, an' it'll be done. But its the contrary fire it is, for I'm gettin' too ould to go far for the wood an' the bit of turf."

He rose from his seat and took some old cracked plates from the dresser. There was dust on the plates. He polished them with his shiny coat-sleeve. Then he piled strabout on to them and placed them on the table. "Draw up, lads!" he said, pulling his own chair over to the table. "Tuck into it now! Put every bit of it back of yer little Marys!"

Daly looked at Kerrigan. He saw that Kerrigan had picked up a spoon and was beginning to eat the strabout. He did likewise. He was very nervous. His face was white. The spoon shook in his fingers. He could scarcely swallow the strabout. Each bit made a harsh noise in his throat.

The old man noticed his pallor. "Ye're not lookin' up to much, boy," he said bluntly. "Where's the red face on ye? Where's the colour yer father had from the day he was born to the day he went? What are ye doin' with yerself at all?"

"I'm workin' up at Hegarthy's place," Daly told him. "An' hard work it is, too."

"Ah!" said the old man, "a hard day's work for the young fellas now would've been a day off for us. I said them very words to Father O'Gorman the other day. An' he said to me, 'Truer word ye never said, O'Mara. Truer word ye never said.'"

Kerrigan had been wolfing the strabout while the old man had been talking to Daly. He ate quickly because he was in a keyed-up state. Now his plate was almost empty. The old man noticed this. "Have another plate of it, Patsy?" he asked. "It's help to make a man of ye."

Kerrigan nodded. The old man took the plate and moved towards the pot of strabout. Kerrigan exchanged a quick glance with Daly. He nodded, but Daly felt so sick that he was unable to return the nod. Kerrigan rose from his chair, clutched his stick, and dealt the old man a heavy blow on the back of the head. Daly heard a sharp groan. His spoon fell from his grasp, struck his knees, then clattered to the floor.

The old man had fallen against the strabout pot, which was suspended over the open hearth fire. He was hanging there, clutching the pot-handle, groaning. Kerrigan struck again. The old man grunted and fell away from the pot. His body hit the hearth with a dull thud. His hand flopped

into the glowing embers and remained there. He was dead.

Kerrigan bent and dragged the old man away from the fire. He listened to hear if the breath had left the body. He was not satisfied. He struck the battered head again and again. He seemed to have lost all control of himself. Daly sat at the table with clenched fists and compressed lips, trying hard to prevent himself from reaching.

At last Kerrigan paused. He turned to Daly and said, "Much help ye've been!"

"Daly rose to his feet and stood staring down at his handiwork. He could not believe he had killed a man so easily."

Daly said nothing. He did not trust himself to open his lips. Kerrigan spoke again. "Now that he's out of the way, maybe ye'll consent to do a hand's turn an' look for the money?"

There was a sneer in his tone. Daly rose up and began to search around the kitchen. "Why don't ye look under the plate?" Kerrigan asked. "Maybe it's all there safe an' sound for ye?"

He threw his stick to the floor and ran his hands through the old man's clothing. Then he said, "Give us a hand with the dresser! We'll pull it out from the wall." They stood at each side of the dresser and pulled with great

force. The old nails screamed as they left their beds.

There was nothing behind the dresser. They searched every nook in the walls. They went into the bedroom, dragged out the clothes press, cut open the mattress on the double-bed. They found a short iron bar and tore up the boards of the floor. They went back to the kitchen and pruned the walls. Their search was fruitless.

"It's here somewhere," said Kerrigan. "An' a tidy pile it is, too. He was a cute old fox in his day was O'Mara. I've heard me old man tell many's the time how he used to buy calves an' fatten them up an' sell them off at three times the price he paid for them when they were fully grown."

"Maybe he put it all into the bank?" suggested Daly.

"Not him!" Kerrigan retorted. "Not a bloomin' penny of it! He's never been inside a bank in his life, that fella. An' I know for a solemn fact that he hasn't as much as a shillin' in the Post Office. It's all here, I tell ye, a nice tidy stockin' full, stuck in some hole or corner."

He pondered for a moment, then he went to the chimney and looked up as though an idea had gripped him. He turned his head and stared straight up the chimney to the sky. He withdrew his head and said to Daly, "That's where it is, I bet—up there! Stuck behind them bricks somewhere—ha!"

He was very excited. His words came thickly, like the speech of a drunken man. "It's up to you now, Blackie," he said, "ye're thinner than me. I'd never got a foot of the way meself. It's up to ye now, lad. Remember that!"

(Continued on Page 23)



WINTER SILHOUETTE—The keepers and their charge make a striking silhouette picture when strolling in the delightful November sunshine in the Dudley Zoo. In the background can be seen the renovations of the ancient and ruined castle. (Fox Copyright.)

THE MONEY BOX

(Continued from Page 22)

Daly was astonished at the fresh clouds of dust swirling into change in Kerrigan. The man's face. He was on the point of whole face and eyes were lit up, suffocation. When he reached the like the face of a lover. He was kitchen he almost collapsed.

Kerrigan was indifferent to his plight. He snatched at the box. It was long and narrow, made of weighty polished metal it was not locked nor tied in any way. Kerrigan flicked back the lid. The box was empty except for one object, a child's caul, now shrivelled by heat and age.

Kerrigan's eyes were starting out of his head. He shot a wicked glance at Daly who was spluttering and coughing and wiping the dust from his eyes with a handkerchief. "In that all?" he asked wildly.

"Yes," said Daly. "That's all." Kerrigan rushed to the chimney and looked up. Dust swirled down to his face. He drew back and spat. He stood looking at Daly with a cunning expression in his eyes. "Out with it. Blackie!" he said. "None of yer tricks now!"

Daly stared at him. "What are ye gettin' at?" he asked. "What did ye do with the money?" Kerrigan persisted. "Did ye plank it up there, an' ye so long about the job?"

"Long?" echoed Daly. "Wasn't I stuck up there breakin' me back tryin' to get down?"

"Yeh," sneered Kerrigan. "Tell us another. I've got no green in my eye, faith!"

"What the devil's got into ye, Patay?" Daly asked, now plainly astonished.

"This!" Kerrigan lunged back at him. "Ye've planked that money behind a brick up there, an' tomorrow night or the night after ye'll come along an' get it by climbin' down from the roof. Ah—ye cute fox, an' ye not layin' a hand on the old man in spite of yer boastin' a day or two back, an' now wantin' to get away with all the money for yerself!"

Daly could only gape at him. He knew that it was useless arguing.



LIGHTHOUSE RELIEF IN A HEAVY SEA.—The relief boat was almost swallowed up by the surf around the rock, at the relief of the Wolf Rock Lighthouse, nine miles south of Land's End. The picture was taken from a passing steamer.

with the man in his overwrought state. Kerrigan was maddened by this silence, which he misinterpreted. He lost control of himself again. "Give it to me!" he shouted, indifferent now to passers-by. "Hand out every penny of it, or I'll brain ye!"

He advanced towards Daly. He swung his fist and hit Daly a hefty blow on the chin. Daly staggered backwards. He fell over the old man's body. He saw Kerrigan coming towards him with the gleam of murder in his eyes. He reached out and clutched the stick with which Kerrigan had killed the old man. He swung it back and threw it at Kerrigan's face to ward off the man's attack.

The heavy crook struck Kerrigan on the temple. Daly heard a snap, as though an egg had burst in boiling water. He saw Kerrigan halt in his tracks, then away, then fall with a crash across the body of the old man. He waited for Kerrigan to move, but he remained still, as still as the dead man under him. His head hung sideways over his arm and his mouth gaped open.

Daly rose to his feet and stood staring down at his handiwork. He was dazed, terrified. He could not believe that he had killed a man so easily.

He turned and ran out of the cottage and down the road. As he ran the fresh wind blew around his heated cheeks, lifting the dust from his flesh. He did not feel its cool, soothing breath. He ran on and on and on, as though he were possessed by a devil, listening all the while to his own footsteps as though they were the footsteps of a pursuing army.

BRIDGE NOTES

The Silent Trap

THERE is no golden rule to guide Contract Bridge play—match-play. South dealt, with "the silent trap." Against opponents who are inclined to overbid the value of their hands a pass, holding enough strength to warrant a bid, may prove very profitable. But, on the other hand, it may prove to be equally costly, if the adversaries abruptly stop bidding and make a part-score, or escape with a small penalty, when you and your partner might have bid and made a game.

Usually a silent trap is of no use if your hand is too strong. For example, East (an opponent) opens with "One Heart" and you, sitting South, hold—

S.—A Q 10
H.—K 9
D.—A K Q 5
C.—Q J 4 2

To pass on that hand, in the hope that the opening bidder and his partner will reach an impossibly high contract, would be futile. In 99 cases out of 100 West will have to pass his partner's opening bid.

But suppose that the bidding has been:—North (your partner), "No bid"; East, "One Heart"; and you, as South, hold:—

S.—A 10 2
H.—K 9
D.—A K Q 5
C.—8 7 4 2

In this case a pass instead of an informative double, might prove very successful. After your partner's pass and your own "No bid," West will make every effort to keep the auction alive, and he probably holds enough strength in one or other of the black suits to enable him to respond with, at least, "One No Trump." Now, perhaps, the fact is in the fire. East also may take an optimistic view of his opponents' passes. He may be just a little too optimistic, and there may be a profitable double for penalties for South, especially if East-West have scored the only game of the rubber.

It is, of course, a gamble to pass on a hand on which a bid could be made with safety. But it is a chance which should occasionally be taken.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Here are two examples from match-play. South dealt, with "East-West vulnerable":—

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
S.—10 5 4 2	H.—Q 10 7	S.—A K J 7 3	S.—6	H.—K 8 2	
D.—9 8 5	C.—J 6 4	H.—9 3	D.—10 6	D.—Q J 7 4 3	
		C.—K Q 10 2	C.—9 8 7 3		
SOUTH		WEST		EAST	
S.—Q 9 8	H.—A J 6 5 4	S.—Q 9 8	S.—6	H.—K 8 2	
D.—A Q 2	C.—A 5	H.—9 3	D.—10 6	D.—Q J 7 4 3	
		C.—K Q 10 2	C.—9 8 7 3		

At one table South made a silent-trap pass—a somewhat dangerous effort, for the other three players might also have passed. As it happened, however, West opened with "One Spade," North passed, and East responded with a courtesy "One No Trump." South again passed, and West bid "Two Clubs"—"Two Spades," a partial sign-off, would have been better, but the "no bids" of both opponents encouraged West to show a second suit. East raised to "Three Clubs," and the hand was played in "Three Spades," doubled by South and set by two tricks.

The following silent-trap pass was not so successful. North dealt, with East-West vulnerable:

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
S.—Q 9 4	H.—10 8	S.—K 7 5 2	S.—J	H.—K Q J 7 5 4 2	
D.—J 6 5	C.—Q 10 8 7 6	H.—9 3	D.—10 9 8 7 3	D.—A Q 2	
		C.—J 5	C.—9 4		
SOUTH		WEST		EAST	
S.—A 10 8 6 3	H.—A 6	S.—K 7 5 2	S.—J	H.—K Q J 7 5 4 2	
D.—K 4	C.—A K 3 2	H.—9 3	D.—10 9 8 7 3	D.—A Q 2	
		C.—J 5	C.—9 4		

North passed and East opened with "One Heart." South thought his own shortness in Hearts might mean West would be able to support the opening bid, so he made a trap pass. But West and North also passed, and East made "his contract of "One Heart," when North-South could have scored a game in Spades or No Trumps.

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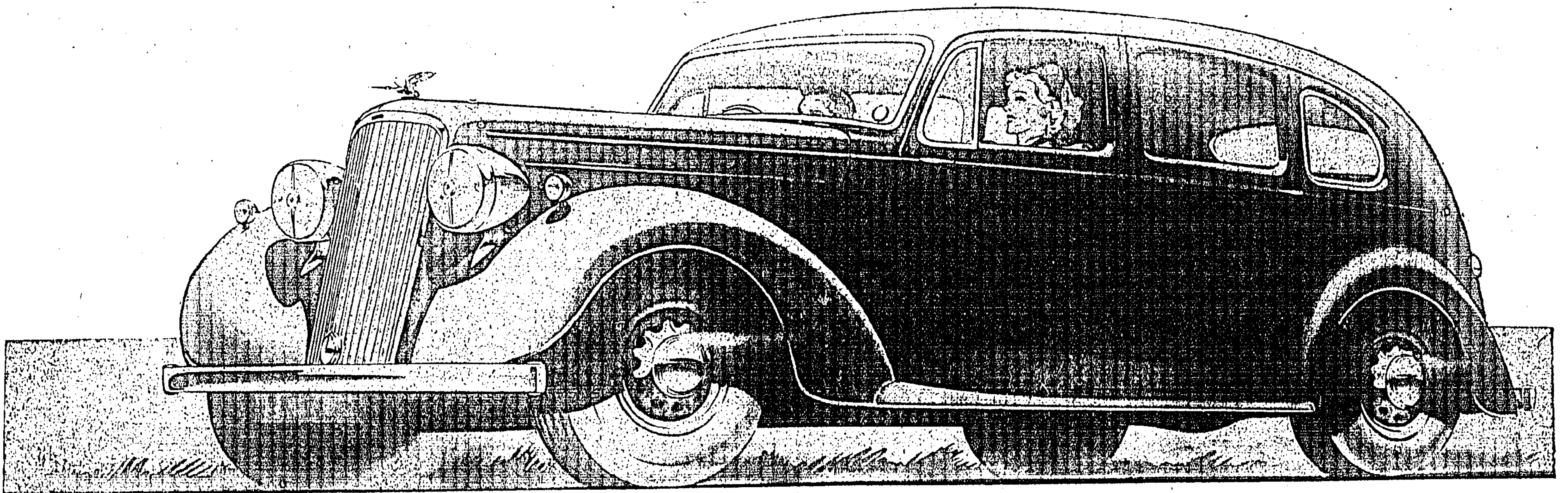
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HONG KONG, JANUARY 23, 1938

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GERMANY'S EFFORT AT MEDIATION

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German Government's attempt at mediation in the Far Eastern conflict, and the possibility of further action in the same direction, is discussed by the newspaper "Germania."

The journal says that since it is not Germany's business to investigate reasons for the failure of her attempts, it is also not her duty to attribute responsibility for such failure to either of the warring parties. It is impossible to forecast whether another attempt at mediation will be made at a future date, and under more favourable circumstances, the paper says, but as far as Germany is concerned, any new attempt would have to be similarly based on the absolute neutrality of Germany.

"JOINT OFFER"

For this reason the suggestion of a joint offer of mediation by Britain, Germany, France and the United States, put forward by a Paris newspaper, must be received with great reserve.

The Paris paper in making this suggestion, started from the assumption that the Japanese Government would show itself more responsive to such a collective démarche, which is equivalent to imputing that Japan is solely to blame for failure of Germany's mediatory efforts.

This latter view is unjustified, and the French suggestion practically amounts to an invitation to Powers concerned to exert pressure on Tokyo.

INCOMPATIBLE

Such an attitude would be incompatible with Germany's neutrality, and would place her within the circle of Powers "who, from the beginning, have adopted an anti-Japanese policy."

The French suggestion, says "Germania," reminds one of the mediation by European powers at the close of the Sino-Japanese War of 1895, which had results very unfavourable to Japan.

This experience, combined with the "straight line" followed by German diplomacy to-day, furnishes a guarantee that the "blunder" committed forty years ago will not be repeated.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE RETURN TO TSINGTAO

Tsingtao, Yesterday.

The first batch of Japanese returning to this port from Japan arrived here at noon yesterday by the s.s. Suwa Maru.

They were 494 in number, and have occupied their former premises before the general evacuation of Japanese nationalities was ordered by the Japanese Government.

More are expected within a few days.—Our Own Correspondent.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Alexander Walker Norrie, who died at the French Hospital on 23rd January, 1937.

A day of remembrance sad to recall.
Inserted by his sorrowing wife, Etta.

MICESCU INVITED TO LONDON

London, Yesterday.

The Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Micescu, is expected to arrive in London for a short visit next week.

The visit, undertaken at the request of the British Government, will afford the Rumanian Foreign Minister an opportunity to give a verbal explanation of the policy of his Government.—Trans-Ocean.

TIMPERLEY CENSORSHIP INCIDENT

London, Yesterday.

No victorious army of occupation likes to have its misdeeds described in the world's press, but the fact remains that the Japanese have no right to impose a censorship in the International Settlement of Shanghai, declares the "Manchester Guardian."

The article, which follows the censoring of messages to the journal by its Shanghai correspondent, Mr. H. J. Timperley, upholds Mr. Timperley's refusal of the request to attend Japanese military headquarters in Shanghai.

The journal concludes by hoping that the powers will not surrender on the point of censorship.—Reuter.

TWO ARABS HANGED IN STARKEY CASE

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

Two Arabs were hanged to-day in connection with the murder of the British archaeologist, Mr. Starkey, on January 10.

An intensive search has been made ever since the murder by police assisted by troops and dogs.

One of the men hanged to-day was sentenced to death by a military court for firing on the police after he had escaped from a house which the police were searching.

The other was charged with complicity in Mr. Starkey's murder and with firing on the police, one of whom was murdered.

Meanwhile, a tile factory in the Jewish settlement near Jerusalem was totally gutted by fire last night. It is understood that the fire was due to arson.—Reuter.

FRENCH AIRMAN BELIEVED LOST

Basra, Yesterday.

Tragedy has apparently overtaken Christian Moench, the French airman who was attempting to break the Saigon-Paris flight record.

Moench was reported missing over the Persian Gulf some days ago, and to-day the wreckage of a plane was found in the sea forty miles south-west of Banda Abbas, in Persia.

There was no trace of the pilot and it is believed that it is the wreckage of Moench's plane that has been found.—Reuter.

Modified Customs Tariff In North China

Peiping, Yesterday.

The "provisional government" announces a modified Customs tariff which is being enforced in North China ports from to-morrow.

Significant changes generally effect the imports which Japan can more easily supply, and the exports of Chinese products which Japan requires.

The following constitutes the chief changes in exports:

Cottonseed, linseed, raw cotton, iron, wool and ores are temporarily exempt from duties while imports of mining and refining machinery, and seeds for planting, are also exempt.

Cotton yarn, woolen piecegoods, artificial silk, metal wares, agricultural machinery, fish, cereals, flour, tea, fruit, sugar, gasoline, kerosene, paper, chinaware, timber, cement and rubber, all have import duties substantially reduced.

For tariff purposes, Manchukuo and the Kwantung leased territory are regarded as foreign countries.

Meanwhile, the Customs surtax is abolished, and a five per cent. relief tax for the war arena, is being imposed.—Reuter.

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PRINCE KONOE'S CHINA CRISIS ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

to the cause of world peace.

GERMANY AND ITALY

"Adoption some time ago of our determined policy not to deal with the obdurate Kuomintang Government of China, and the exertion of ceaseless efforts towards cultivation of friendly relations with the Powers, have been both dictated by this policy of the Government."

"We all rejoice for the sake of world peace that the tripartite Anti-Comintern Agreement between Japan, Germany and Italy, was completed through participation of Italy last Autumn."

"It is now more than half a year since commencement of the present conflict."

FIELD OF HOSTILITIES

"The fields of hostilities have been extended from North China to Central and South China."

"The valour and daring operations of the Imperial forces have brought us victory after victory."

"Nanking, the Chinese capital, quickly fell into our hands, and the situation is developing most favourably for Japan."

"While this, of course, is due to the august virtue of our Sovereign, I am profoundly grateful for the loyalty and courage of officers and men of the Imperial forces at the front, and for the ardour and enthusiasm of all our people at home."

"Now the Government looks forward to emergence of a new Chinese regime which may really be counted upon to co-operate with Japan, and with such a regime they intend to adjust Sino-Japanese relations and lend their hand in rehabilitation of China."

MOMENTOUS CRISIS

The Premier's speech to the House of Representatives preceded those of the Foreign, War, Navy and Finance Ministers.

He started by saying: "The New Year is with us amid the storm and stress of the China affair."

"To-day, at this session of the Imperial Diet, which faces a momentous crisis in our nation, I have the honour to wish with you a long life to our Sovereign and prosperity and happiness to the Imperial House before stating to you the views of the Government."

—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

The death has occurred of William Henry Dyson, the cartoonist and etcher.—Reuter.

MR. MCNUTT COMPLETES MISSION

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Mr. Paul V. McNutt, United States High Commissioner in the Philippines, who arrived in Shanghai on Thursday on board the U.S.S. Augusta, to confer with Admiral Harry Yamell, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, sailed for Manila early this afternoon.

Mr. McNutt is travelling in the Augusta, which is expected to reach Manila on Monday, and may possibly beat the record for the journey set by the former flagship, U.S.S. Houston, several years ago.

Interviewed before his departure, Mr. McNutt said that any observations he had would be made to Washington.

The Augusta, which is entering drydock for her annual overhaul, made the trip to Shanghai from Manila in 50 hours.

Mr. McNutt will leave Manila for Washington on January 29 on board the Pan-American Airways Clipper.—Reuter.

BERLIN HIGH TREASON EXECUTIONS

Berlin, Yesterday.

Three executions for high treason were announced this morning, the usual red posters advertising to the city that all three men have been beheaded with the axe.

The men were aged between 30 and 40, two of them having been sentenced to death by the People's Court on a charge of having "prepared and committed high treason," and the third "for conducting espionage for a foreign intelligence service."

—Reuter.

VAN ZEELAND REPORT

London, Yesterday.

The Report on the world economic situation drawn up by M. Paul van Zeeland, former Belgian Premier, is expected to be published next week.

Text of the Report has been forwarded to Mr. Neville Chamberlain (the British Premier) and M. Camille Chautemps (the French Premier) for perusal.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were unchanged as follows:—

	Jan. 21	Jan. 22
Spot	20	20
Forward	19-13/16	19-13/16

—Our Own Correspondent.

ARSENAL'S CUP FEAT

THROSTLES LOSE TO DIV. III TEAM

HEARTS OUT OF SCOTTISH CUP

London, Yesterday.

The following are the results of Home football matches played to-day.

F.A. CUP (FOURTH ROUND)

Preston	2	Leicester	0
Luton	2	Swindon	1
Huddersfield	1	Notts C.	0
Notts F.	1	Middlesbro.	3
York	3	West Brom.	2
Brentford	2	Portsmouth	1
Charlton	2	Leeds	1
Wolves	1	Arsenal	2
Aston Villa	4	Blackpool	0
Sheff. U.	1	Liverpool	1
New Brighton	0	Tottenham	0
Everton	0	Sunderland	1
Chesterfield	3	Burnley	2
Bradford	1	Stoke	1
Manchester C.	3	Bury	1
Barnsley	2	M'chester U.	2

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	1	Chelsea	1
Bolton	0	Derby	2

SECOND DIVISION

Coventry	2	Southampton	0
Fulham	8	Swansea	1
Wednesday	1	Norwich	0
West Ham	1	Stockport	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	5	Newport	0
Ro'memouth	0	Brighton	0
Bristol R.	2	Torquay	0
Cardiff	2	Queen's P.R.	2
Exeter	1	Watford	2
Gillingham	0	Mansfield	0
Northampton	2	Clapton	0
Reading	3	Crystal P.	2
Walsall	1	Southend	5

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	2	Oldham	1
Bradford C.	3	Rotherham	2
Crews	2	Darlington	2
Halifax	0	Carlisle	0
Lincoln	2	Hull	1
Port Vale	1	Doncaster	1
Southport	2	Rochdale	0
Tranmere	5	Accrington	0
Wrexham	0	Gateshead	0

SCOTTISH CUP

Clyde	1	Motherwell	4
Ruth	1	Montrose	0
Queen's Park	2	Galston	0
Falkirk	0	Dalbeattie Star	0
Cowdenbeath	4	Brechin	1
Churnside	2	Ross County	3
Penikill	1	King's Park	3
Athletic	0	Hamilton	4
Boness	0	Dumbarton	0
Kilmarnock	6	Dumbarton	0
Third Lanark	1	Celtic	2
Stranraer	2	Partick	2
Dunfermline	0	St. Mirren	1
Morton	4	Peterhead	0
St. Johnstone	1	Arbroath	1
Albion	4	Dundee	2
Ayr	4	East Stirling	1
Dundee United	3	Hearts	1
Stenhousemuir	3	Babcock And Wilcox	1
Queen of South	4	Leith	2
Moor Park	2	Lambert	5
Amateurs	2	Amateurs	5
Hibernian	2	Edinburgh C.	3
Elgin C.	1	Aberdeen	0
Forfar	7	Blairgowrie	4
Alloa	1	Rangers	0
St. Bernard's	1	Valo Of	1
Huntley	0	Nithsdale	1
Albion	1	Fast Fife	2

The Edinburgh-Hibernian result is given as cabled, although the draw gave Edinburgh City as the home team.

—Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

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